CHICAGO CONCESSIONES SUNDAY, FEBRUARY CA. 1876-SEXTERN TAG The Chicago Paily Tribune.

VOLUME XXXIX.

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Prior to Our Grand Spring Opening. Which will take place March 11, 1878, and IMMENSE STOCK

400 PIECES OF ALL-WOOL CASSIMERE. It \$4.00 | These Goods have never been equaled before in this city at such EXTREME LOW PRICES.

SUITS TO ORDER At \$25, \$30, \$35,

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Of the latest and best fabrics, made to order in most elegant styles, At \$20, \$25, \$30.

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CLARK-ST., OPEN TILL 9 P. M. CORNER MONROE.

Collars, 2e; Pairs Cuffs, 4e; Shirts, 10c OFFICES-210 South Clark-st. (T. A. Parker, Agent), in News Depot, near Adms-st.; 48 North Clark-st. (1le Store). WILSON & SUTHERLAND. LAUNDRY-Harmon Court.

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TO LET.

e elegant new marble-front Residences, Nos. and 406 North LaSalle-st., south of Division, was each, with parlors and dining-room on In floor, extra care having been taken in con-fraction of the sewers and water-pipes. These with most desirable houses offered for rent on the North Side.

MEAD & COE,

155 LaSalle-st. FOR RENT.

RIENTAL HALL, 122 LaSalle-st issonic purposes will be rented very low on y and Saturday Evenings of each week. Also and and fourts. Tuesday Evenings of each inquire of W. M. MOHENRY, No. 6 Chamber nerce, or E. N. TUCKER, 112 Monroe-st.

EEGAL.

NITED STATES OF AMERICA—IN THE CIR cutt Court of the United States for the Northern Strict of Illinois. In chancery: John N. Denison as manny, and also Charles I. Blowditch, Wen. 6, Weld C. J. Morrill on their intervention. Notice is manny, and also Charles I. Blowditch, Wen. 6, Weld C. J. Morrill on their intervention. Notice is manny, and also Charles I. Blowditch, Wen. 6, Weld C. J. Morrill on their intervention. Notice is many given that in pursuance of a decree of the salicate active of the company of the salicate of the sa

RECEIVER'S SALE

the of as order of the Circuit Court of Coolin, emerged on record Feb. 20, 1878, if a chair whereis Frank G. Braier is complianant as whereis Frank G. Braier is complianant as C. Claucy and Mary A. Clancy are defendants a Monday, March A. 1873, at 100 celock a. m. 56 and 158 West Washington-st., in the Cit for, in said Cook County, sell at public suction that bidder for each all the interest which is me as Receiver in said cause in the the good tells of the late firm of Clancy & Braiey, condition of the late firm of Clancy & Braiey, conditions, wagon, harsens, eace, scales, trucks, Opa, shovels, office furniture, wagon-covers, and the condition of the county of the EASURY DEPARTMEN' OF COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY. WAS bee. 2, 1877.—Notice is hereby given to a to may have claims arguments the Taird Nations intege, Ill., that the same must be presente from W. Jackson, Receiver, with the legi-sed, within three months from this date, of the disallowed. JNO. JAY KNOX. Comptroller of the Currency.

e Woman's Hospital of the State of Illinois, THIRTIETH-ST., Chicago, letween Wabash and Michigan-ave.

an's Free Dispensary connected with
a open every Wednesday and Saturday
and the granultons to at most of Dis

THE WOMAN'S HOSPITAL.

FOR CLOTHING SLIGHTLY DAM-AGED BY WATER,

VISIT THE FIRE STORE 200 BOYS' SUITS - - \$2.50 250 BOYS' SUITS - - \$3.50 (Long Pants, ages 10 to 15 years.)

500 Pairs Men's Heavy Ribbed Pants 900 1,000 Pairs Men's Heavy Union Cas-simere Pants.... 500 Men's Heavy All-Wool Cassimere

FIRE STORE, 168 South Clark-st., Chicago.

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PIANOS A NEW STOCK OF UPRIGHTS

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg power. Finer instruments in every respect, I have now heard."
The following well-known Artists and Musicians has also expressed the graciest admiration for the Deck Bros. Plano: Mme. Julia Rive-King, Annie Lout Gry, Zeida Seguin, Madeline Schiller, Rmma C. Thur by, Mrs. Regins Watson. Emil Liebling, Aifred Peass. S. Behrens, Max Maretzek, Robert Heller, Gew. Colby, A. A. Kosenberg, A. J. Creawold, F. Hitter, P. Brignoil, P. Ferranti, W. L. Tomlins, A. W. Dohn, Earl Merz, Robert Goldbeck, etc., etc.
A complete stock of Grand, Square, and Uprigi Pianos constantly on hand. Special inducements cash customers.

BARGAINS.

263 & 265 Wabash-av.,

We are offering a LARGE STOCK of the Far **BAUER PIANOS**

ALSO, A NUMBER OF SECOND-HAND PIANOS, AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. JULIUS BAUER & CO.,

Corner State and Monroe-sts.

JOB LOTS Pocket Knives, Shears, Silver-Plated Ware, Hatchets and Hammers

And I'm ware, 50c on the Dollar.

AT E. J. LEHMANN'S. THE FAIR," Cor. State and Adams-sts.

Bodgers' Pocket
Knives, Razors, and
Scissors a specialty;
also Pistols, Games, and
Novelties, at KELLET'S, 69 Madison-st.,
Tribume Bulding.

HOTELS. BURDICK HOUSE,

Corner Wabash-av. and Adams-st.

PLEASANT ROOMS Table First-Class. Terms Moderate.

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ts collected, taxes paid, estates managed. Special ion given to the interests of non-residents. As a rendered monthly. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO. RENTING AGENCY,

Property rented, rents collected, and returns mad promptly. 134 LaSalle-st.. corner of Madison. L. S. MAJOR & CO., House Renting and Real Estate Agents,

177 LaSalle-st., cor. Monroe. MRS. KATE SALISBURY DRESSMAKING PARLORS,
NO. 835 WABASH AV.,
Between Congress and Harrisgn-sta.
Satisfaction as to work and prices guaranteed.

DIAMONDS

GERMAN STUDY LAMPS, FINE ASSORTMENT. COLEMAN GAS APPARATUS AND OIL CO., 222 Clark-st., between suckson and Adams JOHN JONES

PINANCIAL. LAZARUS SILVERMAN, Banker, Chamber of Commerce, Chicago, is selling
FOREIGN EXCHANGE
Is large cities in England, France, Germany; buying
ind selling Government Ronds, Cook County and City
onds; toans money on mortgages; receives deposits;
ind does a general banking business.

Third and Central National Banks, State Savings and Fidelity Claims Sought for cash. IRA HOLMES, General Bro

PEOPLE'S BUILD'G & LOAN ASSO. of WASHINGTON-ST.

eferred Stockholders. All members share in agement and participate equally in the profits thy of most careful investigation.

HARRISON KELLEY. Sec. MONEY TO LOAN In sums of \$2,000 and upwards at lowest market rates on improved city property. H. W. HYMAN, JR., 6

CHICAGO, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES.

CUSTOM TALLORING. BLACK SILKS. CUSTOM TAILORING.

THERE IS

AMONG THE

WHICH

In One Way.

TROUSERS TO ORDER

From Handsome All-Wool Cassimeres.

FOR \$4.00.

SUITS, \$25.00

We can keep you busy looking at different styles of goods as long as you can spare time to look.

Elegant Spring Over catings, made up with Satin Sleeve Lining, at \$25.

Tis true our prices will cause sor-row and happiness, but the happi-ness will be more general. DO YOU SEE THE POINT!

WILLOUGHBY, HILL & CO.,

Boston Square-Dealing Telloring, Clothing, an General Furnishing House for Man-kind,

CORNER CLARK AND MADISON-STS.

Branch, 532 Milwaukee-av.,

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ART GALLERY.

Suites of Operating

Great Specially Cab-inet Photographs at the

extraordinarily low

\$6 PER DOZEN

Quality the finest.

Sittings by Appointment.

STUDIOS AND GALLERY,

210 & 212 Wabash-av

MISCELLANEOUS

SOUTHPARK

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT.

Notice is hereby given that all lands and lots delinent on the last day of March next, by reason of non syment of the SIXTH installment or the South Parissessment, with accrued interest, will be recurred to sold therefor. Payments may be made in the meanme, without cost, at the office of the Commissioners utheast corner Dearborn and Kandolsh-sts.

NOTICE.

Persons holding Lipman's Payn Tickets for goods in y possession, can renew some at my office, 00 East

\$10,000

To pay for eld Gold and Silver at current prices.

FOR SALE.

One Universal Lathe and see Cutting Engine for watchmakers, cheap for cash, at GOLDS SIP'S LOAD OFFICE, 69 East Madison at.

To Lumbermen, Contractors,

or Builders.

I have plans and specifications for a country researce to be erected at once. Want to trade equity reli-front on democratic residence, south front on democratic early deferson Park toward of the Architect, alance cash.

J. C. COURKANE, Architect, Boom 36, 96 LaSalle-st.

PROPOSALS.

the Board of Commissioners of Cook County will reversible proposals until 12 m. of Menday, March 4, 1878 in the furnishing of all drugs and medicines, printing stationery, meat, bread, and milk required for use to be various County Institutions during the year end Doc. 31, 1878, solid Board reserves the right to reduce the county in the county of the county in the county of the county in the

"Jeanie Jewell."

REAL ESTATE. CHEAP KANSAS LANDS

We own and control over 20.000 acres of the benality of land in Trego County, Emess, which we a ciling for from \$2.50 PER ACRE in easy terms of payment. These lands are equal rell scapted to general farming or stock growing. Our next security on will leave on Taesday mornin he 26th. Fare to Wakeeney and return, \$30; fare or 437, \$21,50. Secure tickets to morrow if you interest.

Great Bargain.

WARREN KERNEY & CO., 106 Dearborn-st.

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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL NINE.

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DRESSES

Unanimously testify to the superi ority of Hamot's Hand-Spun

As par excellence the material for ladies wear. Being woven from the twisted, colored with a permanent vegetable dye, they will neither crack nor cut, and are unsurpassed in value, appearance, and durabil-

themselves by seeing that each piece is marked HAND-SPUN

Dealers are invited to protect

'Fondee \ Ancienne Maison Hamot, Lyon.'

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We are now receiving large lines of Artistic Designs in WILTON, BODY BRUSSELS, TAPESTRY, and INGRAIN CARPETINGS. Also LACE CURTAINS, LAMBRE-QUINS, PAPER HANGINGS, and FURNITURE, which we are offer-ing at prices lower than has ever before been reached.

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GRATES AND MANTELS. Large Stock at Low Prices at Old Stand of

Schureman & Hand Mantel Co. Michigan-av. and Van Buren-st. BURLINGTON M'F'G. CO.

OF VERMONT GKATES SLATE MANTELS.
P BOBASCO 4 BUMNET

ELECTRIC PLATED JEWELRY, GILT JEWELRY, PIRE GILT JEWELRY, TRIPLE PLATED JEWELRY, BOLL PLATED JEWELRY, HARD FILLED SOLDER JEWELRY,

t less than manufacturers' Prices. The above good maist of all the LATEST NOVELTIES and DESIGN md best finitations, at

B. J. LEHMANN'S,

"THE PAIR," corner State and Adams-sts.

137 Send for catalogue.

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38c, 45c, 68c, and 88c, AT E. J. LEHMANN'S, THE FAIR,

Cor. State and Adams-sts. DRUGSTORE

FOR SALE In a thriving town and first-class county. An A 1 Drug Store. Stock and Fixtures for sale on easy terms, on account of ill-health. For particular address VAN SCHAACK, STEVENSON & CO., Wholesale Druggists, 92 and 94 Lake-st., Chicago.

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For sale chesp. the AI Canadian steam barge "To imseh" "848 tona. Can now be seen at Chatham, On rio. For further information apply to Merchants' Bank of Canada, Chatham, Ontario.

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DR. M. H. WINEBRENER, MANASSE, OPTICIÁN, Trib



BABY CARRIAGES. DADVCARRIAGES DAD At less than manufacturers' prices,

UNCERTAINTY.

The Turco-Russian Negotiations Progressing Very Slowly.

Russia Apparently in No Hurry for the Meeting of the CLOTHING TRADE Congress. Can Only Be Accounted For

London Papers Look upon Hundreds, we mean HUNDREDS, of the best men of Chesgo, have been measured during the past week for Trousers and Suits. To say that we pleased them is not enough, for many of them take pains to send their acquaintances to us. the Situation as Very Unsatisfactory.

troversy Assumes a New Phase. Return of the British Iron-Clad Squadron to Princes'

The Anglo-Russian Con-

Island. Russia Withdraws Her Demand for the Surrender of the

Turkish Fleet. Big Russian Torpedo Expedition En Route to the Sea of

Marmora. DIPLOMACY.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A well-informed Vienns hesitates to sign Ignatieff's conditions defining the eastern and southern limits of Bulgaria," and says: "The conditions also, despite the enial of the Agence Russe, prescribe the expulsion practically of the entire Mussulman popu

"The idea of the Sultan's withdrawal to Broussa is again mooted at Constantinople." ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

"It is persistently maintained, despite the statements in the British Parliament, that the arrangement between England and Russia h by no means perfect; that the announcement of a Muscovite intention to occupy Constantinople has caused the whole affair to enter upon a new phase, and that, in consequence, the British squadron has again returned to Prince's Islands. "Gen. Ignatieff's dragoman is at Constantinople pressing the Turks to come to a speedy lecision."

UNSATISFACTORY.

The London Times and Daily Telegraph both regard the situation as very unsatisfactory.

The Daily Telegraph says nothing could well be darker than the prospect.
THE TURKISH IRONCLADS. Two Magnificent

CONSTANTINOPLE, Feb. 28.—The draft of the peace conditions contained a stipulation that the six principal Turkish ironclads should be ceded to Russia on the ground that otherwise the Porte might sell them to England. The Sultan objected to this stipulation. He stated he would be contained and the stated and the state of the stat prefer to destroy the vessels, and promised not to transfer them to any foreign Powers. The incident terminated by the Sultan undertaking not to sell the ironclads to England, in con-sideration of which Russia withdrew her demand for their immediate cession.

THE TREATY.

It is understood the treaty of peace is on the oint of being signed.

THE GRAND DUKE.

It is probable that the Russian Grand Duke
Nicholas will visit the Sultan here.

AN ALTERNATIVE.

St. PHYERSBURG, Feb. 23.—The Golos says of the protracted peace negotiations: "Either the British squadron should withdraw to Besika Bay, or the Porte should see the proof that it. reckons in vain upon the presence of the British ironclads in the Sea of Marmora. Turkey should be informed that, if peace is not signed at the earliest practicable date, hostilities will

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A Times St. Petersburg lispatch says: "The Conference is not likely to meet until the Adrianople negotiations are concluded. Russia does not wish the renewal of hostilities, which would inevitably result in the destruction of the Ottoman Empire. But the destruction of the Ottoman Empire. But her hesitation ought not to be construed as weakness or retreat. I have reason to believe that the cordiality between the Courts of St. Petersburg and Berlin has not increased much lately. The officiar journals are very reserved in comment ng on Bismarck's late speech in the Reichstag."

NEW RUSSIAN LEVIES. A Paris correspondent says: "According to a telegram from Bucharest, Russian detachments are arriving in Roumania, several of them without arms. It is believed they are destined to form military colonies in Bulgaria."

UNSATISFACTORY.

The Time, editorially, says it considers the situation very unsatisfactory. "Europe is armed to the teeth, and is increasing its arments day by day. In such circumstances the country can best give its confidence to the Government, and trust that they will be able to control the devicement as executivities which

ernment, and trust that they will be able to control the dangerous susceptibilities which have on all sides been aroused."

TORPHO REPROINTION.

A Constantinople dispatch says: "Great anxiety prevails here. Three thousand seamer have passed Adrianople for torpedo service in the Gulf of Saros and Sea of Marmora."

the Gulf of Saros and Ses of Marmora."

A Belgrade dispatch says: "A feeling of animosity against Russia is prevalent here."

MORE YAVORABLE.

St. PETERSBURG, Feb. 23.—The Agence-Russe says the situation has improved through an understanding between England and Russia whereby Russia will not occupy Gallipoli and England will not land troops on the shores of the Dardanelles.

Negotiations for peace are making progress. To hasten them the Grand Duke Nicholas, by agreement with the Porte, has transferred his headquarters to San Stefano, and will meet there to-morrow Safvet Pashs. The signature to the peace conditions will follow.

GREECE.

ATHERS, Feb. 23.—The Turks have retaken

ATHERS, Feb. 28.—The Turks have retaken Platanas and entirely destroyed it by fire. The Greek insurgents, after a brave defense, retired to Kokotos. RUSSIAN PROJECT.

RUSSIAN PROJECT.

A BAFF HARBOR.

Maw York, Feb. 23.—The Russian Government has entered into a heavy contract with a steam-dredging firm of this city. The design is to dredge out a broad ship canal twenty feet in depth and ten miles in length, through the largoon which separates Cronstadt and St. Petersburg. The contractors say the movement possesses more than ordinary significance. By the means now proposed, and in furtherance of which engineers have already gons out, a " sea

canal "will afford a safe retreat into the interior for a large naval force. The plan also embraces a commercial port, or grand central basin, at the further extremity of the canal, together with lesser basins

FOR SMALLER CRAPY,
all of which are accessible from the two great Rivers Neva and Volga by means of an artificial water-way. In addition the Pooteelooff Railway, named after the officer by whom the whole acheme was devised, will run parallel with the canal last mentioned, intersecting all of the five lines of railway connecting with 8t. Petersburg on the south, facilitating the transfer of freight between the seaboard and the interior or otherwise. The New York firm has deposited \$25,000 in gold in 8t. Petersburg as a piedge of good faith, and agrees to begin work by the last of October next, finishing the whole in 1882. Meanwhile operations will be suspended at months in the year on account of ice. All the dredging machines and scows similar to the "clam-shell" variety seen about the docks in New York

WILL SE MADE IN RUSSIA,

United States. Mr. Levi Haden, the engineer in charge, was formerly with Morris Mailifert, who first commenced blowing up the rocks in Hell Gate. The mud to be dredged out under the present contract amounts to 3,750,000 cubic yards, but the total before the work is complete will nearly double these figures. The New York company concerned some years ago had a big job of the same kind down in Texas.

ENGLAND.

PUBLIC SENTIMENT.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—Auberon Herbert (Liberal) LOYDON, Feb. 28.—Auteron Herbert (Liberal) will preside at the peace demonstration tomorrow. Bradlaugh will move the resolutions.
Anti-Russian papers announce a loyal and
patriotic demonstration at Marble Arch to vote
down peace resolutions and protest against any
attempt to embarrass the Government during
the present crisis, and against the Russian occuration of Constantionals.

FOREIGN FINANCE.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Time says the recent rise in the price of silver has been the result, for the most part, of speculation. Its maintenance, consequently, depends upon the present bolders being relieved of their purchases by actual demand.

The Economies says the rate of discount in the present says the rate of discount in the present and the present says the rate of discount in the present says the recent says the recent rise in the present says the recent says the

actual demand.

The Economist says the rate of discount in the open market has been firm at 1½ per cent. The rise in the price of silver is due to the passage of the Bland Silver bill, the speculative absorption of India Council's paper, and purchases by Russia from Germany for coinage purposes.

THE STOCK MARKETS

have been subjected to very sharp fluctuations during the week. On Thursday the fall of prices was almost universal. Statements were circulated that Rassia was massing large bodies of troops in Roumania, and buying silver of the Germans to a heavy amount; that our Government were hurrying forward preparations, and that Lord Derby would make an unfavorable statement in the flouse of Lords that evening. This Lord Derby did not do. Consequently there has been a fairly good revival of confidence, and the result of the week has been a modenate improvement in most securities.

AMERICAN SECURITIES.

The effect of the passage of the Silver bill through the United States Senate by more than a two-thirds majority was not at once apparent in American bonds. Prices at first showed a tendency to advance, probably in sympathy with the general tone of the markets, but there has since been some genuine selling, which has caused a relapse. The American railroad market has been comparatively well supported.

The lockout of 4,000 weavers at Oldham, if not quickly terminated, is likely to cause the disemployment of thirty thousand operatives in other branches of trade.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Finance and Vice-President of the Council of Ministers, has tendered his resignation. Ministers, has tendered his resignation.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—A Berlin dispatch says:

"It the National Liberals do not secure Benningsen's appointment to the new office of Vice-Chancellor, they will reject the pending Tax bill, and thus compel Camphausen's resignation. If the courage of the Liberals holds out, the consequences are likely to be grave.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—Parliament to-day resumed debate on the imperial tobacco and stamp duties. Camphausen, who is a free-trader, said he had frequently offered Prince Bismarck his resignation, and would not remain at the head of the financial administration unless supported by the parties. Bismarck said he would not accept the resignation because no absolute difference exists between them at present.

Tived.

LONDON, Feb. 23.—Advices from Cape Town, South Africa, of Feb. 5, via Madeira, say the Eastir war seems to be approaching an end.

Sir Bartle Frere, Governor and Commanderin-Chief of the Cape Colony, and the Ministry have had differences regarding military affairs, and the Ministry was dismissed.

PRENCH POLITICS.

VERSAILLER, Feb. 23.—In the Chamber of Deputies to-day Leon Say, amid cheers from the Left, introduced a bill authorizing the collection of taxes for March without awaiting the sanction of the Budget in the Senate.

ARRIVED SAFELY. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 23.—The widespread fears as to the fate of the Mercedita, which left fears as to the fate of the Mercedita, which left here late in December with the first installment of men and supplies for the Collins Brazilian railroad enterprise, were relieved to-day by news that the schooner Paul Savoy reports having seen an American steamer answering to the description of the Mercedits at the mouth of the Amazon on the 29th of January. About the same time a dispatch was received amouncing the safe arrival of the Richmond at St. Thomas, one week from Philadelphia. The passage was stormy, and the steamer was detained outside of St. Thomas thirty-six hours by fog, but all on board were well.

RECONCILIATION.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23.—Two regiments of the National Guard (colored), a volunteer organization, were reviewed to-day by Gov. Hampton and made a fine display. Several colored bands were in the column. At the close of the review Gov. Hampton addressed the troops, congratulating them on the improvement of the past, reminding them of his piedge that the colored race should enjoy full and equal rights under the law with the whites, and calling-upon them as clisens to co-operate with him in carrying out his other piedges.

A BIG SUIT.

Special Disputes to the Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 23.—A suit has brought against the estate of the late Edn.

Brush, which foots up into millions, for

APPOINTMENT.
Special Dissaich to The Tribuna.
LANSING, Mich., Feb. 22.—The Govern
appointed John J. Bagiev Trustee and Tr
of the Military Academy at Orchard
a place of Judge Croloot, resigned.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

WASHINGTON.

More Speculations Concerning the Fate of the Silver Bill. a oft of socio

It Is Claimed that in the Event of a Veto

The Senate Majority for the Bill Would Be Larger than Before.

Report that the Extreme Silver Mer in the House Would Sustain a Veto.

THE SILVER BILL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—Speculations as to the intentions of the President with respect to silver continue. It is the general opinion that the bill will be veto-d. The next question is, Will the veto be sustained? Some believe it will be, and that the four votes in the Senate pressure to recovery the senate pressure. liere it will be, and that the four votes in the Senate necessary to prevent its passage can be secured. Some are so confident that they even undertake to name the Senators who they think will change their vote. This theory is not tenable. There are at least three Senators who did not approve of the bill, and who voted for it hoping that its passage would cause the agitation in the country to cease. Those Senators are Window, Paddock, and Cameron, of Wiscousin. Brery reason that induced them to vote for the bill would prevent them from sustaining a veto. Some of them have declared that they

SHOULD NOT VOTE TO SUPPORT A VETO.

It is even said that Ben Hill, who voted against the bill, has privately written to his State informing the people he will not defy their wishes further by voting to sustain a veto. If this is true, the bill would be stronger in the Senato after a veto than before.

In the House there are indications that some of the extreme silver men might sustain a veto.

of the extreme silver men might sustain a veto. Ben Butler indicated that he would, and it is possible that Ewing, Springer, and their follow-

The mint officers deny that any may have taken is to be interpreted as indi-cating that the President will sign the bill. It is certain that preparations are making to in-crease the capacity of the mints for coining siger, but the officers say these preparations are taken in anticipation of the passage of the

The order forbidding the further coinage of trade dollars except where a guarantee is given that they are needed for exportation is similar to the one given several weeks ago. The existing deposits of bullion for manufacturing into trade dollars is about \$1,000,000.

The President is likely to act upon the Silver

bili during the coming week, and will not re tain it until the expiration of the constitutions The fears that the Secretary of the Tre will not execute the law are not well for If his own word was not enough, the circumstances under which the law was passed, and the almost constant presence of Congress here would be likely to insure the faithful execution

Many points have been discovered by which he could practically nullify the law if so disposed. No directions are given as to the manner in which the silver is to be used. If the reyenus is sufficient for the expenditures, the silver coined in the next three years could be relatived in the Treasury as a coin receive by rein the Treasury as a coin reserve by re-placing the gold reserve with affiver dollars. Another means of evasion is found in the existing law which permits the Secretary of the Treasury to sell gold for greenbacks, and to use the greenbacks for current expense. Two millions monthly could be taxen from the gold reserve through this law, and be replaced by an equal amount of silver until

silver until

THE GOLD SHOULD BE EXHAUSTED.

There is gold enough to last until the end this Administration, meanwhile all the silver coin could be kept in the Treasury. The customs could be paid in gold. Such construction of the law would undoubtedly be followed by stringent legislation. It is not probable that the President would permit the voice of the people to be so thwarted. Under the bill as passed, bankers and citizens can make contracts in gold, paper, and silver, and the banks, it is claimed, might combine against silver. The Secretary of the Treasury, if the Resumption act is not repealed, can also use the law as an efficient means to resumption by paying out silver as rapidly as

can also use the law as an efficient means sumption by paying out silver as rapicoined, and ... MOLDING GREENBLCKS.

The point is raised that, as the law does n fine the standard in which the Secretar estimate the worth of the bullion who buys, be may do it in gold, legal-tender, ver. His choice of the basis of the stangight make a difference of a large amount the bullion purchase.

NOTES AND NEWS.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Special Dispetch to The Pribuse.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 23.—Collector Burnball, of Dubuque, Iowa, has resigned. Jones E. Simpson, an old revenue officer, is recommended to succeed him.

Two hundred and fifty recruits are to be forwarded to Fort Snelling, Montana.

QUARANTINE.

There are indications that all the Southern States are likely to request the General Government to take charge of the quarantine system. Resolutions have already reached here from the Quarantine Convention at Jacksonville, Fla, last week, asking Government co-operation, and asking that weekly reports be transmitted to the Marine Hospital Service at Washington. Senaton Beck, of Kentucky, is about to introduce a bill on that subject. This action is in accordance with the recommendations made by Surgeon-General Woodworth in his report relative to the cholera epidemic of 1873, and in a caper on the general subject of quarantine read before the International Medical Congress at Philadelphia in 1876.

TPLASURT STATEMENT.

Philadelphia in 1876.

TYRASURY STATEMENT.

To the Western Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 23.—The Treasury now holds \$346,682,000 in United States bonds to secure National-Bank circulation, and \$13,-683,000 to secure public deposits. United States bonds deposited for circulation for the week ending to-day, \$256,500; amount withdrawn for the week ending to-day, \$256,000; National-Bank circulation outstanding,—currency notes, \$230,556,780; gold notes, \$1,482,120; Internal Revenue receipts, \$565,851; Customs receipts, \$400,283; receipts of National-Bank notes for the week ending to-day, compared with the corresponding period of last year: 1877, \$3,831,-600.

e eyes wide open, at her knee with "Tell another" on his tongue. easant picture make of Age h—the theme that many a poet's sungending of the long life-path.

grinning the strange ways to trace;

ne tender shades of even fall,

he light of dawn upon his face.

LULU M. W.

e drooping Dahlia lies eneath the frosty skies, Mignonette exhales agrance, and the gales om sad are chanting— -leaves of gold and red voodland-paths are shear crites, with softest tread a carpets deftly spread monarch's advent. nd sky his bidding wait?
of crystal's sheen,
with sprays of evergreen,
skill transcending. e river, lake. and rill, e valley, glade, and hill the drapery so white, g in effulgence bright Angel's vesture.

ECCE RESURGEMUS." .

Night is mother of the Day: Winter, of the Spring."- Whitten

nk the business would be good a year or so, because so many wo a year or so, because so many wo e business that the demand for the sess would raise the price and so He feared competition. In Engle of like to start the trade on account the sess would raise the price and so the feared competition. In Engle of like to start the trade on account to our English cousins that "ages" is a more cuphonious natasons de cheed." There is one drainest does not keep well in summusions are, that a horse that constitution of the sess must be "rackabones; that an adoubtful guarantee; that the me horses must be "rackabones; hall not give up my beef.

Le story of the first horse-butcher that appears that the industry has been ince that day, and still process.

AYING BEAVERS."

Little Madison Boy Who Hung in Fun.

ind., Feb. 20.—The Gazette ha

ind., Feb. 20.—The Gazete had a am the other day announcing the ry of a little colored boy who was fun" while "playing Beavers." It it some boys of a colored family omas, residing on Fifth street, it, like many other inhabitants, dised over the approaching executively a murderer, concluded to the home rehearsal in advance well's murderer, concluded to the home rehearsal in advance displayed event. They were in an in, with no one to molest or make di. One of the boys—Levi, son of mas—was arraigned before another, a Judge, and tried for murder under Beavers. The Judge heard the evisentenced him to be hanged "until bor's nail." The condemned was at to the place of execution, which was a knob a little higher than his head, a placed about the unfortunate lad, strung up by the heels to the knob, e executioners, a cripple, bobbled a mot told his mother they had vers." The mother went up-stairs her son dangling to the string with popping out, his tongue protrudablood gushing from his mouth and was barely released in time to save nee then he has been suffering information of the little lief.

r sleep—she needeth rest— red flow'rets on her breast; through all her wide dom swells the glad refrain, see Resurgemus!" GRANDMA. uiet room up-stairs, ys and days go by all calm and free ed thinking "'Grandma's room" ; and at even-time, when we the long flight wearily, the twilight hour in welco sitting in the corner there berehief crossed upon he

a sudden clamor in the hall, e!" says Mother, "what's that noise?" es open. "It's only Al ," Grandma says; "it's just the boys."

ery of a Monastery in Asia Minor.

Pull Mail Gazette.

burglary was committed the other
freek Monastery of St. Mary at Sousighteen hours distance from Trebsia Minor. The manner in which the
planned and executed would have
to our own British jewel roboers.

astery, which is of great antiquity,
toulit in the 420th year of the Chrismonks from Athens, is situated on
declivity of a rock 500 feet above the
sea, and the only means of access
to the building is a long narrow
to seventy-four steps cut in the
Notwithstanding the diffithe staircase the monastery
mually by thousands of pilgrims
harts of the Ottoman Empire. The
therefore not surprised when, on
d for the venture, eighteen persons
pilgrims, but in reality brigands,
a swoman, presented themselves at
d sought admission.

asked, in accordance with the rules
mastery, to leave their arms in the
my art equest which they immedided with; but the porter was startled
with a tsuddenly finding a pistol
at being peremptorily commanced
of deliver up the arms which
been laid down. In the
then forced their way into the
rushed into the monastery, and the
ther forced their way into the
spers they were chanting, proceeded
of the holy men, which they ranthen made off with their plunder.
at this unlooked-for invasion, to
spers they were chanting, proceeded
of the holy men, which they ranthen made off with their plunder.
ated value of the objects stolen is
0, but many of them are of more
value on account of their antiquity,
or-General, Ibrahim Pasha, on hearflair at once set the most active and
bed, and the monks were still mouraof their treasures.

In the Roumanian Capital.

In the Roumanian Capital.

In the Roumanian Capital.

s in the Roumanian Capital.

Indent writes from Bucharest: "The om of hanging black cloth bordered from the heater of the church dence of the deceased prevails in the pretensions of the function of the func

While Rande Escapes with Imprisonment for iningenio Life. ingant

Scenes in the Cook County Court-House Yesterday-Mr. Mills' Closing Argument.

Stolid Indifference of the Prison ers-Speculating Which Will Be Stretched First.

The Slow-Moving Galesburg Jury Find Their Way into Court at Last.

Judge---Hurrying Him Out of Town.

The Trip to Joliet-Sensation Along the Route-The Iron Doors Close on Him.

A Very Remarkable Record of Miscellaneous Misdeeds.

SHERRY-CONNELLY.

The last day of the Sherry-Connelly trial of even larger proportions than my assem in its vicinity during the five previous days osing of the jury in the early part of he encount of the jury in the early part of the week was wearlsome enough, but the open-ing speeches whetted the appetite of the crowd or something more exciting, and the testi-tion, in all its sensational features, satisfied nat morbid craving. But the interest, of surse, culminated yesterday in the degire to ourse, culminated yesterday in the desire to sten to the closing arguments, and be on hand hen the jury brought in the yerdict. As early s 9 o'clock yesterday morning a motley crowd locked up the Michigan street entrance, and ne only way the favored few could get in was be Dearborn street entrance and thence to the ourt-room through the County Commissioners' however, one was well repaid for the sacked, as it has been on preceding days, to uffocation, and that life within its precincts was uite endurable. The ladies as usual turned ut in good force yesterday morning and lisened with close attention to all that went on. On the opening of court, Mr. Coffee, counsel or Connelly, was directed to proceed with his

after alluding to the unusual character of the case, and the demand of an incensed public feeling for these men's blood, proceeded to draw the distinction between murder and manslaughter, a principal and an accessory. Mere standing by while a murder was being committed did not make a man an accessory. As he claimed was

MR. COPPER

in the language of Judge Dickey, "mase nerois efforts to pilot Conneily around, get him drunk, and, in short, "mitiate" him. And yet this Sherry, competent to "mitiate" a greenhorn Irishman, didn't know where the Palmer House was. Here Mr. Coffee observed Sherry smirking, which led him to draw a contrast between the conscienceless, smiring within and his own sober-faced, innocent, and unoffending client. Alluding to Conneily's conduct on the ride up State street, Mr. Coffee fasied to see anything like murder in his dijent's heart, while in Sherry could be seen that bilosom which at has reached its full bloom. Sherry's conduct at his reached its full bloom. Sherry's conduct at his service with that young lady in the back room, was contrasted with the touching picture which Mr. Coffee drew of Conneily talking about his mother, his home, and his intention to return some time. The encounter with Donegan on his sheart. Sherry is now murder in his heart. Sherry is now murder in his heart. While Conneily's conduct showed that there was no murder in his heart. While Conneily so conduct showed that there was no murder in his heart. While Conneily to conduct showed that there was no murder in his heart. While Conneily so conduct showed that there was no murder in his heart. Offee breight his well who was a laready blooming, while Conneily to conduct showed that the believed the had done in the instance was no murder in his heart. The came had been should have credit for telling the mith as he. Coffee believed he had done in the instance of the murder were his stealing the butcher kniff and his heart in the heart of the high the reached his heart in the heart of the murder were his stealing the butcher kniff and his betting the murder were his stealing the butcher kniff and his betting the murder were his stealing the butcher kniff and his betting the dog, while Sherry all this time was halting women and attempting to carry out his beatt or rawfah the first one he much the was helder on his steady his his murder was helde

paned by his littie bor, and took his seat on the bench. The juroor exponded to their names as they were called, and

MR. MILLS

was requested to proceed with his argument.

The closing scenes, said he, in the terrible tragedy begun on the night of the 19th of January, 1878, were fast approaching. It was now his duty again to address the jury in behalf of the great body of the pitblic he had been chosen to represent. In reviewing the evidence and the law of the case, he would endeavor with all carnestness to fairly, justify, solemnly, and conscientiously do the part he was called on to perform in vindicating the law of the land, and the sanctity of the lives of its citizens. He could appreciate the solemn atmosphere pervaling the place, the terrible fact which caused these incidents to transpire, and the tremendous fact that the responsibility for the terrible deed would come on the lives of these two men now on trial. Much had been said regarding public sentiment, and the people of Cook County had been laughed at, smitten in the face, traduced, and vihified because they had ventured to express sentiment concerning this dastardly murder. He was no advocate of public clamor, or of Lynch law. If 500,000 neople should meet and declare it their intention to hang those two scoundrels and murderers, he would be the first to oppose the relegation of punishment into their hands. And yet he had no asparsions to cast on the public sentiment of the hour. That public sentiment was absolutely right, and was the expression of the best thought and the noblest conscience of the community. When the public were unanimous, there was no mistake. When, on that fatal night, the deadly butcher-kmife went into the lusty Irish fiesh of Hugh McConville, there went a trilli of horror throughout this community, and the whole land, from ocean to ocean, turned pale. Why? Because in the great City of Chicago an honest, true-hearted, hoole man by two murderous ruffans was atabled unto his death. Had this occurred in an Asiatic jungle, even th

of the Omniscient?

Mr. Mills then made the statement of the propositions of law which he made Friday afternoon. In the case of the People vs. Brennan et al., in which a storekeeper named Story had been followed and murdered, the defendants were found guilty of murder in the lower court, although there was no evidence that any one of were found guilty of murder in the lower court, aithough there was no evidence that any one of them had actually fired the shot. The case was taken to the Supreme Court, which affirmed the decision, holding that the men might be guilty of murder, although they neither took part in the killing; that it was sufficient if they combined to commit the deed; that the act of one, in furtherance of the original design, was the act of all, and that he who advises or encourages another in the commission of a murder is responsible for the natural and probable consequences. The Kennedy case, quoted by the defense Friday, had no applicability whatever to the case now on trial.

Mr. Mills then referred at leng h to the testi-

defendants from the time the murder was committed, and showing throughout their actions that memorable night there was a community of interests, a positive contederacy, between these ruffisms. Some time in the dusk of that evening they had agreed that they would have their own way, that they would put their feest of the content of the

entitled them to the extrement possibly of the law, and he entertained not the slightest doubt but that the jury would give Connelly and Sherry, for the murder of Hugh McGowrills, the extreme yearsity of the law. It was no time for sentimentality, no hour to stand on mere sentimentality, no hour the law must be absolutely, feerlessly, and always executed. Death was a fearfully solemn thing, and it was to prevent death that he made this request,—to prevent death that he made this request,—to prevent death that there was a law in this land, and that they could not trample upon this law without being punished with the utmost severity. Through the class to which these belonged the verdict would send a thrill of terror. The murderers' faces would grow white, the burgiars would be cautious how they did their erime, and the highwaymen would fine for asfety into the low, dark places far away from this beautiful city. In concluding, Mr. Mills said:

"Raise then the example, legally, justly, rightfully, as the evidence and the law of this case warrant and demand, and the blassings of this community will be showered upon you. Of late years human life has been altogether too cheap—a commodity of burgain and sale by the passions and malices of murderers. It is a solemn thing, this fact of death. It is a solemn thing that there should be in one year twenty-five murders in the City of Chicago. The law must be executed, and, in this case, because the crime is the worst murder ever perportsted in this city, the penalty should be the very farthest in its severity. Did you ever hear or read in all the records of more structious, horrible, and malicious conduct than that of these two men on that Saturday night which culminated in the brata murder of Hugh McConville! Tou never did. It is the last day of the week—the twillings of S

'Don't care a damp who does!" was Connel "Pon't care a damn who does," was country's surly reply.

Some af the audience, including a majority of the ladies, retired when the jury went out, and those who were left prepared themselves to spend the time before the jury returned as best they might. Mr. Mills received congratulations without number for the masterly manner in which he had conducted the case, and for the eloquent address he had just made to the jury.

Col. McClanahan and Mr. Coffee also came in the congratulations from those who Col. McClanahan and Mr. Coffee also came if for-unstituted congratulations from those whad the fairness to admire the skill with which they had defended a bad cause. Connelly brother fitted about the Court-rpom, now talking with Mr. Coffee and now communicating his doubts and fears to a group of femal friends over in the dress-circle.

himself! He could not my, except it was the result of whishy and bad company. He had never done anything wrong in his life; he was not guilty of the crime of which he had been found guilty. He made these statements in a very disjointed manner. He could not remove himself, even for an instant, from the terrible picture which haunted his mind, and in which he stood out in boid relief as the prominent actor. There was constantly before him a clearly-defined view of his crime, and looming up in the half shadows of the background was the fate awarded him by the jury by whom he had been tried. The reporter, finding that his questions, only seemed to add fittensity to the outlines of the mental picture which filled the doomed man's vision and increased the horrors of his situation, bade him good-night and withdrew.

Who occupied the adjoining cell, was in that calm and equable, not to say defiant and bravadoish, frame of mind which has characterized him all the way through. He exhibited considerable interest in hearing that Connelly was breaking down, and remarked that his only hope was that Connelly would get off. When asked what he expected when the jury went out, he said that he thought one of them would get a "lifer" and the other something less. He himself rather expected that both of them would get term on anxiety, saying that there was very little doubt that both of them would get term of the was interested in being told that connelly was worrying about the matter, and getting nervous. As if to contrast this condition of mind which his own, he said that he himself never finched—never squealed—never gave up. He saw no reason for being gloomy or cast down, and explained that he never in his life worried about anything and never cared. Any attempt so move the young man to any sense of his position was as promising as would be an attempt to infuse passion into the door of his cell. Standing there with the verdict fresh in mind, with the gallows not afar off, and death as evertain as any humaniy-ordamed that he said

RANDE. GUILTY-PENITENTIARY POR LIPE.

escaped the gallows, not only the legalized piece of workmanship once the penalty for crime in Illinois, but the extemporized one which the long pent-up wrath of an outraged community does sometimes prepare for man-slayers. A villain of the most unexampled type, the known murderer of six and the re-ported murderer of thirteen of his fellowbeings, has evaded the operation of justice under cover of law,—thanks to the quibbling technicalities of attorneys and the moral obliquity of a dozen miserable, weakkneed creatures whom the State most unhappily sceepted as jurors to try him for the murder of Qharles Belden. Such a discrace to criminal law, such an outrage upon public justice, as this Knox County at least has never witnessed. She

will never witness it again.

When midnight was reached last night, and it leaked out that no agreement had been reached, and that some of the jury favored the infliction

wanted to talk for about one hour. Mr. Free told him there were particular reasons why he should not do so at that time, and the prisoner again addressed the Court as follows:

"I will speak but a very few words, and shall speak them pointedly. The words are these: That there are about nine or ten men, perhaps about a dozen of men, there, that have sworn to enough lies to sink a seventy-four-gun ship in the middle of hell. They have sworn to what I know to be false. Also, the State's Attorney knows it to be false. There was a man came from Michigan City—the man Sutton—who swore that I had been under his charge then I never had been except when he was guard temporarily. That is the man Sutton, and I want you to prosecute him, as Judge of this Court, and if you don't, you are derelict in your duty. It is a malicious prosecution. My reasons I will state hereafter."

He then sat down, but the Court said "Remain sfanding," and he again rose.

JUDGE SMITH THEN SAID:

"You have had a fair and impartial trial. It remains my duty to pronounce final sentence from you in accordance with the sentence of the jury, which is that you be taken from this place to the County Jail, and from thence without delay be taken to the State's Prison at Joliet, there to remain for the term of your natural life.—the first twenty-four hours in solitary confinement."

It only retaalned to end the farce that Rande should be at once removed to Joliet. In three minutes from the time the sentence was pronounced, he had been hurried to the County Jail, half way to the depot. Here his belongings were a paidly gathered together, and the procession started again for the depot, a quarter of a mile off. The train due at 8:50 a. m. was nearly half an hour late. This fact was known to the authorities, and on this their calculations were based, The Clerk rabidly made out the mittimus, and rushed to the depot with it, and at 9 o'clock Rande was taken through a crowd of about 200 people and placed in the front division of the moking-ser, the doors of which

were based. The care out the mittinus, and rushed to the depot with it, and at 9 o'clock Rande was taken through a crowd of about 200 people and placed in the front division of the smoking car, the doors of which were at once locked. The Sheriff and Marshal were going through, and until outside the city limits it was judged best to retain the full guard. A delay of ah hour followed before the Quincy train arrived, and during this time the infernal vallain who had defrauded justice amused himself by ribald remarks and profanity directed at the bystanders. He assured them that they were in factors for the State's Prison, begged or them to follow his example, and promised to meet

in which this astonoling outrage was consummated, it appears that from the beginning the jury were equally divided on the question of the property of the consummated of the property of the

mated, it appears that from the beginning the jury were equally divided on the question of murder and manslaughter. From the outset three favored the Penitentiary for a term of years only. Three others were in favor of a life sentence, and the remainder demanded hanging. The three who considered this most brutal murderer as having committed a comparatively venial crime were Cashman, Rudecker, and Barnes. Yesterday a compromise was reached, those favoring manslaughter agreeing to vote for a verdict of murder, conditionally that the death penalty should not be inflicted. One alone, Oberlander, held out for hanging, but at 4 o'clock this morning he surrendered.

A reporter of The Thibuxe accompanied the party to Joliet and saw Rande safely incarcerated. At first the doors were kept locked, but at Wataga the passengers in the smoking-car were allowed to enter, and in a few minutes the car was filled. At each of the little readside stations from this to Galva crowds amounting to several hundred had gathered, and at each place they flocked into the car, pushing, strugring, even fighting for a look at the murderer. In no place did they evince any other feeling than curiosity; at all they were addressed by the bravo in his most braggart style. It would exhaust the vocabulary of profanity and filth to set down one-half his utterances, and the public have already been given a surfeit of his bombast and scarrility. The crowds proving unmanageable, an arrangement was made with the conductor, and the doors were looked at each station. Meantime the passengers came in from the rear cars, and the plood-station desperado, whose ruling passions seem to be vanity and avarice, improved the occasion by boasting of his crimes (although never admitting any specific acts), and peddling out his photographs. The train boy came along with a load of books. Rande found among them one of the cheap and fashly "histories" of the Younger brothers, and immediately made a trade with the The train boy came along with a load of books. Rande found among them one of the cheap and flashy "histories" of the Younger brothers, and immediately made a trade with the boy.

At the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Junction, a solitary station fifty-one miles east from Galesburg, a trainsfer was made to that road, and after a wait of about at hour the journey was resumed. At Ottawa the Chicago papers were chained and the miseable weeth whose

When the product of any street, Condition of the control of the co

AN EXPRESS CAR RIPLED ON THE TEXAS CEN-PRAIL RAILROAD. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—A Galveston News NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23.—A Galveston New special, dated Dallas, 23d, says: Last night a south-bound train on the Central was boarded at Allen's Station by sig mea, who robbed the express car of \$2,500. The train had hardly drawn up at the station when a man jumped into the engineer's cab, covering engineer and fireman with revolvers. Five other men attempted to enter the expressear, when Messenger Thomas showed fight, firing three shots at the robbers, hitting one, and it is thought killing him. The rebers fired five or six shots at the messenger, and rushing in overpowered him.

bers fired five or six shots at the messenger, and rushing in overpowered him. They cut the beil-rope, then uncoupled the express-car from the train, and ordered the engineer to pull over on a side, where the messenger was forced to open a safe, from which they abstracted \$2,500 in money, overlooking a package containing about \$400.

The robbers were all masked save one, who covered the engineer. The passengers were completely demoralized, and, thinking that they would be visited, a general scramble ensued in the secretion of money and valuables. They were not molested, however. One of the party proposed going through the passengers, but the leader commanded him to keep his place, and come on. After securing the booty the robbers mounted horses hitched a short distance from the depot, and took a northwestward course. There were enough male passengers aboard to capture the the robbers numbered between fifty and sixty. He was one of the robbers.

About 13 o'clock Supt. Quinlan telegraphed to the City Marshal that a car would be at his service by 1 o'clock, which was taken, and pursuit of the robbers commenced.

AN ODD-FELLOW.

WHO HAS PROBABLY RUN AWAY WITH SIX THOUSAND ODD DOLLARS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 23.—Rol Morrison, of Sturgis, late Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of Odd-Fellows of Michigan, did not put in an appearance this morning, as it was reported he had telegraphed he would, and several of the grabd officers told your correspondent they had no doubt that he was a defaulter, and had eft because of that fact. One of them said be thought Morrison had sailed for Europe to-day, as he has a father in Scotland, and has been she has a father in Scotland, and has been across the ocean twice recently. It is believed he left Sturris early yesterday morning, and telegrams from his wife state that he left there saving that he was coming back here. Nothing is really known of his whereabouts, but as he has said he intended going to Europe soon, there is reason in the theory above advanced. It is asserted that he has \$6,778 of the Grand Lodge funds in his possession, of which \$2,468 were received in cash this week here. He is reported to be in arrears to the Grand Encampment, of which he was Treasurer for ten years until last week, over \$2,000. He had been Treasurer of the Grand Lodge six years. Past Grand Master Ben Vernon, of Detroit, was elected to fill the vacancy caused by Morrison's disappearance, and had to borrow money to meet the present necessities of the Order. Morrison had been greatly esteemed by all who knew him, having held a high position in Grand Bodies of the Masonic Order as well as the Odd-Fellows. He has a wife and two children, who evidently know nothing of his intention. It is supposed his bondsmen are good for the deficiency.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Henry Williams, alias Lewis Hill (colored), was hanged yesterday in Isle of Wight County, Va., for committing an outrage on the person of Margaret A. Stephens,

ecial from Huntaville, Alason, son of P. L. Harrison

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 21.—Samed 7.
Schwartz, clerk in the Pension-Odles who disappeared last May with about 67,000 of the funds of the odles, was captured this morning by United States Detective Finnegals.

ANDERSON.

A Row Trial Dente mee with the evidence. As to was not a competent juror, be being Anderson therefore having been tris jurors in violation of the Constithat he was 22 years of age, and and voted in 1876. The burden

and hearsay evidence alone have or the guidance of the Court. T

Omana, Feb. 23.—Gen. O. O. He passed through Omana to-day en Washington from Portland, headquast department, says the Indiana in the are in the main inclined to be peacette but there is a discontented element which is statuting considerable proportions, the discontent being caused by emissaries from Sitting-Ball. These emissaries are Nez Perces, who are now familiar with the country than the Soun, and they have repeatedly crossed to the Pacific Coat. He has still in his hapds twenty her Perca, who, unless some change occurs, will be sent to He has still in his hands twenty Ner Perca, who, unless some change occurs, will be set to their tribe in the spring. The Ner Perca have not shown a disposition to be very peacesh. The discontented element includes many of the Assinaboines, Flathends, Crows, Sankes, and Bannocks, in Dakota, and Sookness, Coville, and San Poelos, in the department.

ONAHA, Neb., Feb. 22.—Gen. Crock returned to-day from the Indian Territory. Concentrate the published statement in a Cheyenne poethat a large expedition would be organized in the apring against Sitting Bull, Crock mains an emphatic denial. He says no immediatorouble need be feared from Sitting Relivinless the buffalo range south, which is hardy probable, as they have not done so in late year. No expedition against the hostile Stoux is not contemplated.

THE WEATHER.

THE WEATHER.

OFFICE OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 24—1 a. m.—ladis tions—For Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, and Upper Lake Region, rising barometer, north to west winds, colder and partly cloudy washer, followed in the Western portions by falling barometer and winds shifting to entirely of warmer southerly.

LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.

CHICAGO. P. S. E.



American Roods for the markets of Mer Wales.

Receis Directed to The Primare St. Patt, Minn., Feb. 23.—The left river has moved out at Hastings, and the men prophesy that the present weather using, navigation may be resumed from Lake Fepsin next week. The frost is all the ground, and the roads and falls are Salf Lake Cirx, Utah, Feb. 22.—In Legislature closed its sension at noon The new Election law is passed and anothe Governor. It provides for registrate secret ballot, one of the judges of each be from the minority party. The judges provide uniforn, unmarked enveloped votes. Candidates or representative present at the counting of the vote.

COLL

Schooner

Badly Da

Several Persons

FATAL NEW YORK, Feb. 24. Times says that so Times says that soo Railway ferry-boat J way to Jersey City Twenty-third street, a Crowley, of this city Twelfth street. North the schooner crus, cahin of the ferr siderable loss body has been it is certain more percowded. A dense fe the time of the disastemming down the ming down the om the West Two the Fisk did not see was vecred frightened passenger street. Workmen at heard the Fisk steam suddenly they heard Several boats were a though the fog made boats. The first office spot fell in with a

Lowe, who had

drowning by Sper the deck-hands of said the attention of eded in the di fog was so ee a boat's length at ceed very carefully known sch a number of per thrown overboard the concussion river in confusion. for some time, and in for help. Attracted boat's crew, searched and discovered a piece portion of the guard of a man wa floating. the boat. One body Charles H. Ebert, of The only person re valise and basket. It the boat was very cre were even up right to

also some gentlemen denly, as I was look saw a dark object to came moment I felt between me and the Immediately after the back towards the caseemed to go frow was precipitated into tell very well, but I the of teams and people. tain, as they me as if tases and they even put the water. When I refloating, which I caugilittle boy by my side, wand we eventually some ropes hanged the schooner. I a man on the schooner I pushed the boy up to the bowaprit and said were, "Good to happent Is sink?" He asked reflect the bowaprit and said were, and after ab police boat answof 'Boat ashoy," As soon as I go schooner was in total, till after some minute went to the cabin and an old hat, and we young boy whom I as thing further of the Jack was the castleton, tearifuring three passenge Castleton, was throw hot recover.

Mr. Carey was the office in Wall street from his home when The fog continued

The fog continued evening.

About 70'clock the was in collision wit North River. The brand cries for help att boatmen on short the fog in the and cries for help att boatmen on short the fog in the and rescned three Pisk, who had been so the schooner. The standing beside the liston must also nave but the only person Andrews, of lilinois, boat, Charles H. Ebwas killed.

The schooner was dock and badly shather guards and a dock and badly shather guards and a daway.

A later account of the report of Judge an error.

Frederick A. Truit quired for at the landed, but he dinot follow, however that any mishap had passengers went the they reached New Y.

IN TH

Washington, D.
Bervice officer at I bark ashore yesterds rigging, with sea re ance could not be go that of the Canta Washington, D. Service reports that Bar is the Philip Su

THE TARIFF HARTOED, Feb. 2 the Tariffville distay. They disagree mitted their report, tent reports deels and that the brid

ney, was committed to jail or assuming the role of Maming a marriage ceremony unnocent girl was betrayed.

UBLE TRIBEDY.

States to The Problem.

Lawrison, Tax-Collector of a student of the University of hot and instantly filled one was preparing to to home.

Ked by Ostell's brother, who cortally wounding.

and photographer of the ily injured his wife, and then head, causing instant death

ANDERSON.

t is claimed by defence, would aided the accused in proving Court holds that both these ot have disproved evidence of its, and Evans as to the erson at the opening of the which also Gov. Wickliffe, the motion for a new trial.

THE INDIANS. feb. 23.—Gen. O. O. Howard, who ough Omaha to-day en route to ain inclined to be peaceable, but scontented element which is attainill in his hands twenty Nex Perces, a some change occurs, will be sent to in the spring. The Nex Perces have a disposition to be very peaceable, tented element includes many of the ness. Flatheads, Crows, Snakes, and in Dakota, and Spokanes, Colvilles, octos, in his department.

Neb., Feb. 23.—Gen. Crook returned in the Indian Territory. Concerning hed statement in a Cheyenne paper se expedition would be organized in grainst Sitting Bull, Crook makes title denial. He says no immediate ced be feared from Sitting Bull, e-buffalo range south, which is hardly as they have not done so in late years, tion against the hostife Sioux is now ted.

THE WEATHER.

OF THE CHIEF SIGNAL OFFICER,
ON, D. C., Feb. 24—1 a. m.—Indica
Tennessee, the Ohio Valley, ande Region, rising barometer, north to
i, colder and partly cloudy weather,
in the Western portions by falling
and winds shifting to easterly or
utherly.

LOCAL ORSERVATIONS. therly.
LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23
Per. Thr Ru. Wind. Fel. Ra. Weat

0.904 34 70 N.W. 6 02 Clear. 0.904 40 56 N. 17 0 Clear. 0.904 40 56 N. 17 0 Clear. 0.904 41 57 N. 4 0 Clear. 0.904 41 55 Calm. 0 0 Clear. 0.905 40 65 Calm. 0 0 Clear. 42. Minimum 34
GENERAL OBSERVATIONS.
CHICAGO, Feb. 22 - Midnight.
Bar. Thr. Wind. Bain Westher.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

ax, Feb. 28.—The anip Ivanboe, with
sits for Australia, sailed to day. The
so out, also, an assorted cargo of
coods for the markets of New south

will Dispute to The Tribune.

A Minn., Feb. 23.—The ice in the over our at Hastings, and the street say that the present weather confinition may be resumed from here to next week. The frost is all out of and the roads and fields are driver. It provides for registration and to of the judges of election to minority party. The judges are to foru, unmarked envelopes for the diddates or representatives can be he counting of the vote.

EAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
DWK, Feb. 23.—The steamer Hiberbad a shaft broken Feb. 8 on the
lverpool to Halifax and Baltimore,
k under sail, was towed to-day into K, Feb. 23.—Arrived, steamer Au-from Antwerp. Feb. 23.—Steamships Parthia, from ami Nederland, from Philadelphia d out.

COLLISIONS. A Schooner Run Down by

Ferry-boat in New York Harbor. The Steamer's Crowded Cabin

Badly Damaged by the Shock.

Several Persons Believed to Have Been Swept Overboard.

FATAL COLLISION. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—There occurred on the North River to-night a collision believed to have resulted fatally to many persons, though this belief could not be verified to-night. The Time says that soon after 7 o'clock the Ericalizate ferry-boat James Walt. In Ballway ferry-boat James Fisk, Jr., on her ray to Jersey City from the foot of West Twenty-third street, ran into the schooner Josie Cowley, of this city, lying off the foot of Twelfth street, North River. The bowsprit of the schooner crushed through the men's cabin of the ferry-boat, causing a con-siderable loss of life. Only one body has been found thus far, but it scertain more perished, for the boat was growded. A dense fog hung over the river at the time of the disaster. The ferry-boat was staming down the river, near the New York dore. The schooner lay about 100 yards hore. The schooner lay about 100 yards from the West Twelfth street pler, with from the West Twelfth street pier, with her howsprip pointing north. There were no lights on the Josic Crowley, and the pilot of the Fisk did not see the schooner until it was no late to avoid the collision. The ferry-host was vecred slightly towards the jersey shore when the accident took place. The disaster caused a panic on the ferry-boat, and the cries of the

frightened passengers were heard along West street. Workmen at the foot of Twelfth street heard the Fisk steaming down the river, and suddenly they heard screams and cries for help. Several boats were at once sent to the scene, Several boats were at once sent to the scene, though the fog made it difficult to find the boats. The first officers who rowed toward the bosts. The first olineers who rowed toward the apot fell in with a boat beionging to the schooner Leaman, in which was Herman Lowe, who had been rescued from drowning by Spencer Collins, one of the deck-hands of the Leaman. Collins said the attention of the crew of the Leaman we attracted by the crash, and the shrieks and cries of the passengers on board of the ferry-best. The yawl was at once manned, and procries of the passengers on board of the ferryboat. The yawl was at once manned, and proceeded in the direction of the sounds. The
fog was so thick they could scarcely
see a boat's length ahead, and they had to proceed very carefully for fear of being run down.
They discovered the ferry-boat and the unknown schooner in collision, and were told
a number of persons had either been
thrown overboard by the shock of
the concussion or jumped into the
river in confusion. They cruised around
for some time, and heard men calling isuely
for help. Attracted by this, Collins, with a
beat's crew, searched around very carefully,
and discovered a piece of timber, evidently a
portion of the guard of the ferry-boat, on which
a man was floating. They pulled this man into
the boat. One body was recovered, that of
Chyles H. Ebert, of this city.
The only person reported missing was William C. Andrews. a prominent Western railroad
mas, of Dixon. Ill., who could not be found by
frederick A. Freeman, of Dixon, who was with
him in the cabin at the time of the disaster.
The Fisk was thoroughly stove in. It is said
hat a hole was cut through which many persons could have been swept into the water, and
must have been if the cabin was as full as reported.
Samuel Dunham, of Little Valley. N. Y., was

wise and basket. Before we started I noticed the boat was very crowded, and that the teams were even up right to the chains. There were also some greatlemen smoking in front. Suddenly, as I was looking out on the water, I saw a dark object to our left, and almost at the same moment I felt a tremendous crash just between me and the forward part of the boat. Immediately after the collision I turned my back towards the cabin, and then everything seemed to go from under me, and I was precipitated into the water. I could not tell very well, but I thought the water was full of teams and people. Of the latter I feel certain, as they crushed up against me as if there was a load over me, and they even pulled me down under the water. When I rose sp, I saw some timber floating, which I caught hold of. There was a little boy by my side, whom I dragged with me, and we eventually managed to get hold of some ropes hanging to the bow of the schooner. I hallooed again, and a man on the schooner came to the side, and I pushed the boy up to him. I then climbed up the bowsprit and the first words he said were. "Good God, what is going to ink!" He asked me to go back to the stern, and course into the cabin from the cold, as my clothes were all saturated, and my boots full of water. I preferred to shout for assistance, and after about twenty minutes a police boat answered to my cries of 'Boat ashoy,' and hove alongside. As soon as I got on deck I saw the shooner was in total darkness, and it was not till after some minutes that the man on board went to the cabin and lit a light. I borrowed as old hat, and was rowed ashore with the young boy whom I assisted. I did not see anything further of the James Fisk, Jr."

To the Western Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 23.—The steamship Spain, stward bound, came in collision in the bay turing the fog with the Staten ISland ferry boat Castleton, tearing away the side and injuring three passengers. One, G. H. Carey, of Castleton, was thrown into the water, and may bot recover.

Mr. Carey was t

The fog continued throughout the day and evening.

About 7 o'clock the ferry-boat James Fisk, Jr., was in collision with a schooner off Pier 47, North River. The blowing of the steam whistle and cries for help attracted the attention of the boatmen on shore, who put out in the fog in the direction of the sound and resened three passengers of the Fisk, who had been swept overboard by the jib of the schooner. These reported that several standing beside them at the time of the collision must also nave been thrown into the sea, but the only person reported missing is Judge Andrews, of Illinois. A deck-hand of the ferry-boat, Charles H. Ebert, of 189 Seventh avenue, was killed.

The schooner was subsequently found at a dock and badly shattered. The ferry-boat had her guards and a portion of her cabin torn away.

A later account of the collision states that the report of Judge Anderson being missing is an errog.

Frederick A. Truman, of Dixon, Ill., was inquired for at the ferry when the passengers landed, but he did not respond. It does set follow, however, from this circumstance, that any mishap had befallen Truman, as the passengers went their several ways as soon as they reached New York.

IN THE BREAKERS,

believe the iron had lost its sustaining power, and the wood had decayed, making the bridge unsafe. They find the responsibility for the disaster largely rests with the Directors of the Connecticut Western Road, and censure them for using a dangerous bridge.

THE SACRAMENTO FLOOD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—Relief-boats from Sacramento have visited the submerged islands in the delta of the river, and returned with many families and considerable five stock rescued from the flood. Many are in a destitute condition, especially those renting land. Sacramento is being actively canvassed for aid with gratifying success, and a general relief movement will probably be thangurated in other portions of the State.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The steamer City of Hartford, from New York to Saybrook, Conn., Thursday night, and for the safety of which there were grave apprehensions, arrived this morning at her destination, twenty-nine hours overdue. She had sought refuge from the storm in a Long Island harbor.

A FINAL NAP. MENASHA, Wis., Feb. 23.—A young man by the name of Lawrence Mace, in an intoxicated condition, took a nap on the track of the Chicago & Northwestern Railway at this place. The early passenger-train going north this morning ran over him. He died at 6:30 this evening.

THE RAILROADS.

THE CHICAGO & ALTON.

The annual report of the easings, expenditures, and condition of the Chicago & Alton Railroad for the year ending Dec. 31, 1877, has just been completed. The following is a summary of the important and interesting document.

The length of road operated is as follows: Chicago to Joliet (leased), 92.20; Joliet to East St. Louis (owned), 822.52; Dwight to Washing-ton and branch to Lacon (owned), 86.51; Roodhouse to Louisiana (owned), 41,85; Coal Branch (owned) 6.78; Chicago & Illinois River (leased), 25.67; St. Louis, Jacksonville & Chicago (leased), 163.56; Louisiana & Missouri River Railroad (leased), 110.86. Total, 849.45.

beil. The yard was at once manned, and proceeded in the direction of the sounds. The gray as so thick they could accreely see a beat's learth ahead, and they had to proceed very carefully for fear of being run down. They discovered the ferry-boat and the unknown ashooner in collision, and were told a number of persons had either been the company has been required as manber of persons had either been the company has been required as manufactured to the company has been required to the first in confusion. They cruised around the contension of jumped to the first in confusion. They cruised around the contension of jumped to the first in confusion. They cruised around the contension of jumped to the first in confusion. They cruised around the contension of jumped the company has been required the company has been expenditures made for improvements and selds crew, exerched around very carefully, and discovered a piece of timber, evidently a best crew, exerched around very carefully. The contension of the conte Total stock and bonds ... \$21,000,622

Hamibal and Quincy, after deducting taxes and all expenses for operation and repairs, amount to \$112,018.86, or \$49,018.86 more than the annual rest. In consideration of money advanced and used in the construction of the bridge, the several amounts of capital stock and mortgage bonds above named have been sold to our Company and are now held by it. The net profit derived from traffic during the year, after deducting therefrom all fixed charges, rents, taxes on property, and expenses properly chargeable thereto, is equal to 758-100 per cent on the share capital of the Company outstanding, both preferred and common.

The policy of substituting steel rails for those of fron, and permanent structures for those of seriabable materials, has been steadily pursued by your Company, and very great improvement has been made during the year.

LOUISIANA & MISSOURI RIVER BAILROAD.

When it became apparent that the Louisana & Missouri River Railroad Company you'd be unable to complete its line to Kansas City, it was found that \$944,000 of its first-mortrage bonds, based upon the uncompleted part of the line, had been sold. The proceeds of these bonds were at that time represented by cash in the hands of the Trustees, and by rails and other material that our Company could use upon its lines. Four hundred and forty-six thousand dollars of the bonds were soon after purchased and canceled, leaving still outstanding on the uncompleted part of the line \$498,000 of the bonds. In consideration of the transfer to our Company of rails and other material at their cash value, in the settlement which was then made, it was agreed that the interest and ultimate redemption of \$499.100 bonds and scrip should be assumed by this Company, and that the interest on the remaining \$59,000 of bonds should be paid by our Company, and others who are interested.

Since the date of the settlement above referred to, our Company has advanced to the Lousiana & Missouri Railroad Company, by the pavment of interest and principal of said bonds and scrip above

the for continued throughout the day and estimate. The for continued throughout the day and estimate.

About 7 o'clock the ferry-boat James Piak, Jr., was in collision with a schooner off Pier sit and cries for help attracted the attention of the should be a schooler off Pier sit and cries for help attracted the attention of the should be a schooler of the should be a schooler of the should be a schooler of the south of the bloatmen on above, who but out in the for in the for in ordinary, since the commencement of the extension of the should be a schooler of the schooler of the should be a schooler of the should be a schooler of the schooler

eral depression of castless, which has continued since the panie of 1678. A careful examination of our accounts shows that the failure of the corn crop in 1876, in certain sections of the country upon our lines, where we have little or no competition, and the strike of coal miners before referred to, reduced our traffic in the transportation of corn and coal, compared with like transportation from the same stations the vear previous, to an amount nearly equal to the entire reduction for the year, Other losses, resulting from the suspension of the large from and steel works at Joliet, the general strike in July, and other causes, have been compensated for by a gain in many other kinds of traffic. The crops upon our line, which will seek a market during 1878, are equal to a full average, and we have reason to hope for better results in the near future. It is gratifying to your Directors to be able to report a continued reduction in the cost of operating and maintaining our lines, and to state that our property has been in all departments fully maintained in efficient condition, and in many respects considerably improved during the year.

THE CHICAGO & PACIFIC. Abram Gale filed a bill in the Superior Court against the Chicago & Pacine Railroad Company. T. S. Dobbins, Mary C. Dobbins, S. D. Kimbark, J. W. Walker, J. S. Hunt, W. F. Hunt, W. H. Bush, Marion Munger, Daniel L. Hunt, W. H. Bush, Marion Munger, Daniel L. Fleming, Anton Skow-Peterson, Axel Isberg, E. C. Lovell, executor, Exra May, Alexander Hawthorne, Annie P. Adams, H. H. Hoffman, John Suermier, August Muller, Horace Faber, A. J. Gurnee, A. C. Hawkins, D. S. Wells, E. C. French, H. L. Norton, F. E. Walker, the Backus Oil Company, the Miami Powder Company, Hiram Burchfield, Edwin Hart, George Kozier, George F. Lewis, the American Bridge Company, the United States Rolling Stock Company. Mary Francis. Ferderick Kaehler. Dany, Mary Francis, Ferderick Kachle Charles Kachler, Daniel Quigg, J. Molineux, Charles Chandler, R. Chisholm and L. J. Bliss, in which he tells long story of the affairs of the Railroad Company.

pany.

The Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company was organized in February, 1805, for the purpose of locating a road between the State of Indiana by the way of Chicago to the Mississippi River. The capital stock was \$2,000,000, to be increased locating a road between the State of Indiana by the way of Chicago to the Mississippi River. The capital stock was \$3,000,000, to be increased to any amount not exceeding the cost of the road. J. F. Ayer, Darwin Harvey, Elitott Anthony, and A. T. Galt were Commissioners to open subscription books and take subscriptions. It is charged that these Commissioners never obtained any bona fide subscriptions, and that the Railroad Company in fact was never organized, but the charter remained a dead letter on the statute books until December, 1871, when W. D. Howard and Harry Fox acquired the right to sell this charter to any one, and on that date sold it to R. M. Hough and others for \$50,000. Of this amount \$35,000 was to be in full-baid stock of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company, and \$15,000 in cash. It is charged that no cash was ever paid, and that the stock was issued without consideration in fraud of the bona fide steckholders, and is void. Shortly after R. M. Hough, T. S. Dobbins, George S. Bowen, W. T. Hughes, J. S. Wilcox, W. L. Pease, and George W. Young held a meeting and elected themselves Directors of the road. Strenuous efforts were then made to get subscriptions to the stock, and it was represented the Company was in a sound financial condition, that the members of this Board were worth \$3,000,000; that Dobbins was to furnish the iron if he would furnish it as cheap as any one else, but not otherwise; that the stock was only sold for cash at par, and that the Company was free from debt. By these representations, all of which he charges are false, Gale was induced to subscribe for 200 shares of stock. He charges that all the money received by Dobbins and the others as the Board of Directors immediately passed into the hands of Dobbins and the others, as partners and members of the firm of Dobbins & Co., so that ultimately all the property of the road got into the hands of this firm. Notes were issued in the name of the road far in excess of its cash means, and in October, 187, 3,000 bonds for \$1,000

sentations, avers that the Company had no right by its charter to take pay for stock in hand, and that its action in respect to him was void. That instead of only selling stock for par it was sold as low 25 cents on the dollar. Instead of buying the necessary material, cars, etc., at cash rates they paid as high as 40 per cent over market prices, because they bought on time, without capital, or paid in notes of Dobbins & Co. In April, 1873, the name of the road was changed to that of the Chicago & Pacific Railroad Company.

Finally, Gale charges that there was no such corporation, legally, as the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad Company at the time he bought its stock; that the stock is and always has been worthless, and that the consideration for the sale of the land has failed. He therefore asks that the sale may be set aside as fraudulent and void, and that the land, which is estimated as worth \$20,000, may be returned to him, and that the defendant may be enjoined from selling or incumbering the land in the meantime.

THE EASTERN FREIGHT MUDDLE. THE EASTERN FREIGHT MUDDLE.

For some reason or other the trunk line Presidents have reconsidered their intention to hold a meeting at the Windsor Hotel, New York, Wednesday, for the purpose of taking measures to stop the present freight war among the various roads leading East from Western points. A dispatch was received by Mr. N. Gullord, the Western Pool Commissioner, yesterday afternoon from Mr. J. N. McCullough, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Company, informing him that the meeting had been postponed until further notice. No reason for this action was given. Some railway-managers ascribe the cause to the inability of some of the managers to be present at the appointed time, while others think that it has been done out of a feeling of revenge towards Vanderbilt, who, up to the present time, has refused to join in any arrangement calculated to bring about a settlement of the difficulties. Now that he is anxious to have the mangates come together and make peace because his lines have been worsted in the encounter, and are suffering more than the others, they are not so anxious to accede to his wishes at once, preferring to let him sweat a little in order to make him a little more tractable hereafter. The following statement of the shipments over the various roads leading East from this city during the week just closed shows how badly Vanderbilt's road, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, 9.347,104 pounds; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 12,749,600 pounds; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 12,749,600 pounds; Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, 12,749,600 pounds; Pittsburg, Glocinnati & St. Louis, 1,987,730 pounds; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,795,830 pounds; Pittsburg, Glocinnati & St. Louis, 1,987,730 pounds; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,91,328,90 pounds; Baltimore & Ohio, 1,91,92,920,00 pounds; Pittsburg, Glocinnati & St. Louis, 1,987,730 For some reason or other the trunk line Presidents have reconsidered their intention to

FLINT & PERE MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuns.

EAST SAGINAW, Mich., Feb. 23.—Your correspondent is permitted to obtain the following facts from the forthcoming annual report of the officers of the Fiint & Pere Marquette Railway, showing the operations of that road during 1877 as follows: Gross earnings, \$997,955.86; operating expenses, \$581.988.06; net earnings, \$416.675.80. The comparative figures show a decrease in gross earnings ever 1876 of \$240,249; a decrease of \$53,088 in operating expenses, and an increase of net earnings the past year of \$50,695.51. The percentage of operating expenses in 1876 was \$63.49; 1877, \$58.25. Included in operating expenses is an item of cost of 1,281 tons of steel rail, and renewing \$8,025 ties. The Company have \$68 tons of steel rails on hand, which will be laid early in the spring, which will give them sixty-five miles of steel track.

MISSOURI RAILROAD BONDS.

St. Louis, Feb. 23.—The people of St. Clair. Henry, and some other interior counties of Missouri, are holding mass-meetings upon the county-bond question and the attempted enforcement of payment by legal process through the United States Courts, which has just been inaugurated. The resolutions adopted are very strong, and in some instances declare the payment shall be resisted by every possible. means. They declare that the bondholders have put a compromise out of the question by adopting this course. The County Judges of several counties have been ordered to appear before the United States courts at the March session to show cause why they do not order the levy to pay the defaulted interest on these bonds, the great bulk of which were issued a few years ago in aid of various railroad enterprises. The action of the Court will then bring the long-pending troubles between the counties and bondholders to a crisis.

tendencies inherited from both parents, I say quite exclusively) produced by the breathing of foul air. The lungs of all persons, mhore included, who had worked for some years in close workshops and dusty factories, showed the germ of the fatal dleease, while confirmed inebriates, who had passed their days in open air, had preserved their respiratory organs intact, whatever inroads their excesses had made on the rest of their system. If I should go into practice and undertake the erre of a consumptive, I should been by driving him out into the Deister (a densely-wooded mountain range of Hanover), and prevent him from entering a house for a year or two."

CURRENT GOSSIP. HUMAN LIFE.

fair!
I love to gaze upon her stainless face—
It seems at peace, with never trace of care;"
He said. "It showeth only gaze."." "How grand his face!" she said; "how calm!
If flieth me," she said, "with strange delig
His presence seemeth in itself a baim,"
She said; "his absence bringeth night."

She is so far away !" he said; "so high! I am not worthy one so pure, so sweet; I only dare," he said, "in coming nigh, To kneel and worship lowly at her foet."

"How great! how good?" she said, "is he; His life must be a dream of perfect rest. He is so far away," she said, from me! And ah!" she said, "perhaps it so is best." PAUL FELIX BROWNE.

TAKING AN ELEWATOR.

See Fork Journal of Commerce.

We have had many inquiries about the description of Mrs. Tubbs' experience at A. T. Stewart's retail palace in the year 1852. It was published in the Hearth and Home, but, so far as

The Authors of the Company of the Co

the day have ween my to her tired cont. Dut he but her pursued. We had have been a but her pursued. We have permission to coops and publish the following carried letter from a pursue letter from the first part of the same possible part of the pursue letter from a pursue letter from the first part of all concerned, I am, most report of the pursue letter from the pursue letter

At another time, a delegation from a distant State waited on him with a written protest against certain appointments. The paper contained some reflections upon the character of Senator Baker, Limcoln's old and nelowed friend. With great dignity, the President said: "This is my paper which you have given me!" Asstred that it was, he added, "To do with as I please?" "Certainly, Mr. President." Lincoln stooped to the fire-place behind him, laid it on the burning coals, turned, and said, "Goodday, gentlemen."

QUIPS,
Por The Pribune.
Custom maid: The bar-maid.
A cool calculation: Calculating the ice-bill.

The man who gives you the slip: The church-The Silver bill is passed, and our tailor-bill is past,—past due.

A Detroit chambermaid calls herself "the Sheet-Slinger of Michigan."

Do lectures by mediums come under the head of transc-acting business?

THE CONCLAVE.

THE CUNCLAYE.

T. A. Trollope's Account of the Way the Cardinals Elect a Pope.

We copy the following picturusque description of the Conclave's proceedings from T. Adolphus Trollope's book, "The Papal Conclaves, As They Were and As They Are," recently published in England and not yet reprinted here:

"After the service and breakfast, the Cardinals go, accompanied by the conclavists, to the Sistine Chapel, to proceed to the first acrutiny. One of the conclavists, at the door of the chapel, hands to his Cardinal a closed deak containing the ruled and prepared register for the day's voting, the schedule especially prepared for giving the votes, the Cardinal's seal, and materials for sealing and writing requisites.

Do lectures by mediums come under the head of transo-acting business?

You should employ Chinamen to chop your wood, because they are trained to chop-suicks.

A bird is a fortunate biped. It can feather its own areat, and not be accused of "playing 12" on anybody.

"Inquirer" is informed that Irish members of Congress are not partial to Congress water. They, without exception, perfec cell-ser.

Proprietors of hotels having rooms believed to be haunted should reserve them for innapectres who may call their way.

A little boy doese? to she'cet to having his hair shingled. It is a very delicate portion of his anatomy to which be demurs to having rhe shingling done.

If a man who makes a hat is a hatter, it stands to reason that a man who makes a loat is a loafer. Ergo, all bakers are loafers.

A girl out in Bridgeport his her lover, who was pursued by the Sherff, in the stabile, behind the cow. She was determined to cow-hide him in some shape.

"It there a Hell?" A man on the West Side, who has a secolding wife, answers that question. He says he some wife, answers that question. He says he some wife, answers that work only once way, it does better than a Chicago burnmer. He won't work both wava." But, if a rine works only once way, it does better than a Chicago burnmer. He won't work may way you can far it.

"Children, obey, your parents, for this is rich." In a hapitunch, so manifessity unpopular, show he is expected of you.

A soft thing: A young man with hair parteal in the middle, and trayed in a ruffled night draw, show he is expected of you.

A soft thing: A young man with hair parteal in the middle, and trayed in a ruffled night draw, show he is expected of you.

A soft there is the present wiring.

"Order is Heavan's first law." Or something that we can in the colour of the sound of the proper work and the proper wire the result of the proper work and the proper wire the proper work only one way, in the sile that the work only one way, in the sile that we have a very ungainty walk," aid a collection shall

talking. M. Vestris 1" asked the man agree of the opera, after an insolent speech from the Gud of Pance. "To whong I am talking and the Gud of Pance." To whong I am talking of the Cardinals set forth by the waster of the opera, after an insolent speech from the Gud of my talents." Ween young Vestris made his first appearance, old Vestris, in full count dress, hed him on the stage, and, after a ground the first appearance, old vestris, in full count dress, hed him on the stage, and, after a ground dress, hed him on the stage, and, after a ground dress, hed him on the stage, and, after a ground dress, held him on the stage, and, after a ground dress, held him on the stage, and, after a ground dress, held him on the stage, and a ground and promounts and the stage of the cardinals and the stage of the stage

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

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HENRY F. GILLIO, Agent.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Palace Hotel. SOCIETY MEETINGS

RAINBOW LODGE. NO. 400, I. O. O. F.—Regula meeting Monday evening. Feb. 25. Initiation an business of special importance to every member of the Lodge. Visitors cordially invited to meet with us; o'clock sharp. Corner Madison and Robey-sta. GEO. E. FOSS, N. G. D. C. ROUNDY, Secretary

COMMANDERY, NO. 1, Special Conclave of this layium. 2 to 78 Monroe-1, KNIGHTS TEN . 72 to 78 Monroe-st., Tuesday even-commencing promptly at half-past; der of the Temple will be conferred, leome. By order of the Commander. J. B. DUNLOP, Recorder.

OLN PARK CHAPTER. No. 177, R. A. M orner North Clark and Centre-sts. Special Co n Monday evening. Feb. 25, at 7:50 o'cloc n the R. A. Degree. eVisiting Companions cou invited. By order of the M. E. H. P. H. S. STERAT, Secretary. HICAGO CHAPTER, NO. 127, R. A. M.—13 enty-second-st.—Special Convocation Wednesda ming, Feb. 27, at 7:30 o'clock, for work on the I

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Feb. 27, st 7:30 o'clock, for work on
Feb. 27, st 7:30 o'clock, for work on
Degree. Visiting Companions cordially in
arder of the M. E. H. P.
ELI SMITH. Sec. DAGO COMMANDERT, No. 19, K. T. Specia tve Monday evening, Feb. 25, 1878, at 7:30 o'clock, ork on the K. T. O'der. Visiting Sir Knights ously invited. By order of the Em. Com. JAS. E. MEGINN, Recorder.

AFAYETTE CHAPTER, NO. 2, R. A. M.-Hall 7 Monroe-st.—Stated Convocation Monday evening, Feb 25, at 74 o'clock, for bisiness and work on the Mar Degree. Visitors cordially invited. By order W. H. KEID, H. P.

CORINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 69, R. A. M.-egular Convocation Monday evening Feb. 25, at 7:3 clock. Work on the R. A. Degree. By order GIL, W. BARNARD, H. P.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1878.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY. The Chicago produce markets were only moderately active Saturday, and breadstuffs were irregularly firmer. Mess pork closed without change from Thursday, at \$10.300/10.32% for March and \$10.47%@10.50 for April. Lard closed steady, at \$7.30 for March and \$7.40@7.42 for April. Marts were steady. or boxed anomacrs and \$0.07 per gallon. Flour vis quiet. Wheat closed 1c higher, at \$1.073 or Rebruary and \$1.08 for March. Corn closes higher, at 42%c for February and 43%c for Oats closed 160%c higher, at 24%c for many and 27%c for May. Rye was steady ruary and 27/3c for May. Nye was steady 44c. Barley closed dull and 4/c lower, at 45/3c March. Hogs closed steady at \$3.75@4.00. le were nominally unchanged at \$2.50@5.25. pp were steady at \$3.00@4.75. Since Nov. 1 gago hås packed 2, 374, 310 hogs, against 6, 729 in the same time one year previously, packing of the West to data is estimated. 1,535,729 in the same time one year previously. The packing of the West to date is estimated at 6,050,000 head, 394 per cent of which has been done in this city. Received in Chicago last week, 70,777 bris flour, 584,831 bu wheat, 458,053 bu corn, 240,659 bu cast, 10,272 bu rye, 64,786 bu barley, 6.965 dressed hogs, 153,500 live hogs, and 19,365 cattle. Exported from New York last week, 50,445 bris flour, 870,174 bu wheat, 375,274 bu corn. Inspected into store in this city Saturday morning: 114 cars wheat, 181 cars corn, 27 cars cats, 5 cars rye, 26 cars barley. Total, 363 cars, or 163,000 bu. One hundred deliars in gold cars, or 163,000 bu. One hundred dollars in would buy \$102.00 in greenbacks at the close. British consols were quoted at 95 5-16 and steriling exchange at \$4.89.

In New York on Saturday greenbacks we

An easy method of raising \$800,000 a year for the city is proposed in THE TRIBUNE's

Although it is a little early in the see the Sultan is already talking of going to his summer residence across the Bosphe So much has been said about the nev

Pope that all of our readers, whether Roman Catholic or Protestant, will be interested in the picture which we reproduce this morning from Frank Leslie's Illustrated Weekly It is the best likeness of LEO XIII. yet pub

It is considered probable in Washington that the President will veto the Silver bill, but there is much less feeling on the subjecthan there would be if his action could b cted to interfere with the final adoption of the measure. At least one Senator-Hug. of Georgia—has signified his intention to no longer oppose the wishes of his constituency and to vote for the Silver bill over the Pres

An enthusiastic dignitary of the African Methodist Church has described to our cor-respondent in Philadelphia the agitation among the colored people of the South in favor of emigration to Liberia. According to his report it is a second to his report it is a second exodus,—only of the children of Haw instead of the children of SHEW, and, like the English war-party they've got the men, they've got the ships and they've got the money, too.

The failure of the anti-Russ eld some weeks ago in Trafalgar Square London, has not utterly disc peace advocates, and they are going to try again to-day. The place chosen for the mass-meeting is Hyde Park, which has witnessed many agreat popular demonstration in bygone years. It is to be feared that the anti-Russians will not have an altogether omfortable time of it, as their opp have determined upon holding another mass meeting simultaneously in the neighborhood The place chosen for the latter demonstra-tion is the Marble Arch, which is the north ern entrance to Hyde Park. However the two meetings may come out, they will serve to occupy and amuse the populace for a few hours on Sunday afternoon, when the Lon-don workingman is generally at his wite' end to pass away the time.

spect embodies in a phrase the entire m situation. The uncasiness caused European situation. The uneasiness caused by the known features of the crisis is enhanced by the very fact that so much is unknown and unknowable until officially promulgated. In the absence of definite information concerning the signing of the peace conditions by the Turkish Government, contradictory dispatches are flying about Europe thicker than the famous Vallombross leaves. What we hear from St. What we hear from St.

subsequent events. We can readily believe the carefully-qualified utterance of the Lon-don Times correspondent at St. Petersburg, that the cordiality between the Russian and erman Courts has not increased much late-, although it would require pretty strong idence to convince us that there is any ill-

esult of the trial of the two young desperawas of the darkest sort, and was easily early proven; yet, such has been the luck of persons heretofore charged with murder n Chicago in escaping entirely or with a ight sentence, that our citizens have come to look upon the Criminal Court of Cook County merely as a place where gen of spirit and sang froid are invited to exhibit themselves during the ceremony of being presented with the freedom of the city. The viction of Connelly and Sherry comes therefore at a most proper moment, and, it is to be hoped, will serve as a stern reminder to rogues and ruffians s long time in the future. It all the more welcome because of the unfortunate collapse of the RANDE trial at Galesburg, commented upon in another Both cases were alike in one respect: the prisoners were plainly shown to have committed unprovoked murder. That the Chicago jury sentenced Sherry and Con-NELLY to be hung, while the Knox County jury remanded RANDE to imprisonment for life, is creditable to the former body, and affords our citizens an assurance that at least we are not so remiss in the administration of justice as are other communities. It is now five years since a murderer has been hung in this city,—the case of DRIVER in 1873 being the last, although several have been execute in neighboring towns whither they had taken changes of venue. The last double hanging was in 1865, when FLEMMING and CORBE were executed for the killing of a defense less old man. The attorneys for SHERRY and Connectry have made the usual motion for a new trial, but it will undoubtedly be overruled by Judge JAMESON to-morrow.

THE CITY APPROPRIATIONS. So far as the City Council have progre with the annual appropriations in the Committee of the Whole, there is no indication of either of the two concessions demanded by the people and the interests of the city, viz.: (1) That there shall be a material reduction in the tax-levy of the present year to corre-spond with the business losses, the shrinkage of values, and the decreased capacity of the people to pay; and (2) provision for accumu lating a fund wherewith to inaugurate the policy of "Pay as you go" out of unex-pended balances. One of these demands the reduction of the tax-levy) the peopl would be willing to abandon, if they were ssured of the honest and determined policy of the City Government to save out of th tax-levy one-half or one-third with which to start out in the following year. So far, the totals of the appropriations for the current year are a little in excess of those of last year, and the indication is that, after the Committee of the Whol hall have gone through the entire list, the total will be about equal to that of last year, or in the neighborhood of \$4,000,000. Dur-ing the consideration of the subject in Committee of the Whole there is no opportunity for holding the Aldermen individually re sponsible, as there will be when they come to vote on the final passage of the Appropri-ation bill; but the Aldermen should all take warning that, in the present temper of the xpayers, the latter are not willing to toler ate the laises-faire policy which has brought the Municipal Government into its present embarrassments. The public expect from the City Council some solution, or at all events some intelligent effort at solution, of the difficulties in which the city has become involved; and, if disappointed in this expectation, the people will look about them next April to discover more competent mer to legislate for their interests and control

their finances. The Council thus far have followed in the old rut of itemizing with the minutest de tail all the expenditures in every depart ment and branch of the Municipal Government. They are evidently bound down of their own habit or through their advisers to the provisions of the old Special Charter, hence regard it as essential that they shall absolutely fix the salary or wages of every employe as well as every officer of the City Government, and also determine the number of employes and the precise propor tion of expenditures for the various detail required by the different branches. There is nothing in the General Incorporation Act (which has been the City Charter ever since April, 1875) that requires this rigid and iron-bound system. The General Charter (Art. V., Sec. 1, Par 2) provides that the Common Council shall have power "to appropriate money for cor-porate purposes only," and the next para-graph authorizes the levy and collection of taxes to meet such appropriations. This General Charter in the same article and section (Par. 71) makes an explicit distinction between officers and employes of the city by authorizing the Council "to provide by ordinance in regard to the relation between all the officers and the employes of the corporation in respect to each other, the corpora-tion and the people." Finally (Sec. 241 of the General Incorporation Act), it is made the duty of the City Council "to establish and fix the amount of salary to be paid any and all city officers, as the case may be, except members of such legislative body, in the annual Appropriation bill or ordinance made for the purpose of provid-ing for the annual expenses of any such city, or by some ordinance prior to the pas-

sage of such annual Appropriation bill or or-dinance." Under the provisions of the present Char-ter it is manifestly unnecessary for the Coun-cil to enter into any further minutise in the general appropriation ordinance than to fix the salaries of the officers of the City Government and stipulate the general corporate purposes for which the appropriations shall purposes for which the appropriations analy be expended. The subsequent partition of the money so appropriated among the em-ployes of the city or in the items of expend-iture may then be left to the Executive branch of the City Government, of branch of the City Government, of which the Mayor is the responsible head, or be directed by the Council in separate ordinance or ordinances. The advantage of this enlarged freedom under the present charter, in the present instance, is that money may be saved out of the appropriations by a prudent and economical administration of affairs. It involves, of course, the risk of trusting to the honesty and capacitations of the state of the honesty and capacitations. ity of the City Government the duty of ex-pending less than has been appropriated; but the people must trust to these persons

llowed of itemizing every salary paid an ploye and every purpose for which a dol-shall be expended, there is little doubt that all the money appropriated be expended; if cretion of the city officers, they can do no more than this, but can, if favorably disposed, make judicious retrenchments and lay up a handsome unexpended balance for next year. There is still time for the Council to adopt this plan before finally passing the Appropriation bill, if they can be made to understand their authority to do so and the advantages that may be secured

There is danger that most of the Aldermer will allow their apprehensions to be allayed by the proposed plan of issuing warrants or orders on the City Treasurer in denominaions of \$5, receivable for city taxes and ne-otiable in the hands of holders at a reasonable discount for that reason. But it must not be forgotten that this escape been suggested, not as a desirable thing in itself, but as the most practicable and least tionable means of averting the necessifor an absolute suspension of the City Government. Nobody contemplates s per manent continuance of such a system with complacency, and there is good reason uspect that it would eventually fall into disrepute, and become a serious burden to city employes, as well as an injury to the city's credit. What is demanded of this Council, therefore, is that it shall begin a system of ppropriations and expenditures which, in wo years at most, will relieve the city from the necessity of resorting to Treasury war-rants or orders to be hawked about for dis-THE OLDEST WORK OF FICTION.

The oldest work of fiction extant is the to the best authorities, twenty-one centuri before Christ. Supposing Moses to have been the author of it, as is now generally believed, he must be awarded not only the istinction due to the Great Lawgiver, but hat which belongs to the first and greater of the epic poets. For it must be conceded that Job is an epic poem, fulfilling as it does all but one of the conditions of that order of composition. Treating of an elevated subject, employing vivid and intense magery, and introducing noble personages t constitutes almost a perfect specimen of poem of its kind. It wants only the form f an epic work. From a literary point of iew, as from all others, it rem day unrivaled in grandeur and sublimity; but it has not been much regarded in thi aspect, principally because its tremendous moral has swallowed up its merits of another kind. Few persons who read the answer of the Lord out of the whirlwind, which begins in the thirty eighth and continues through the three bsequent chapters, reflect that it is by fa the most successful of all efforts in literatur to put speech into the mouth of the Almighty
The tendency is well upon the matter rather than the manner of whatever occur in the Bible. Aside from any consideration as to the inspired nature of the book, which does not enter into the present inquiry, it is true that the rudeness of the age in which the Book of Job was written helped to make it highly poetical. The well-known literary principle that the earliest ages of men wer the most poetical, and the first and mos natural speech a form of poetry, is illustrated and exemplified in Job. It logically follows that remote ages must produce the freesi there, as a matter of fact, they are to be found. Next to the Biblical poetry, the best and oldest poems of which we have any knowledge are the "Ilied" and " Odand in them, as in all the Persian and Indian hterature, will be perceived something like the same effects produced by strong imaginations and comparatively undeveloped reason

ing faculties. The Book of Job has historical as well as iterary value. In Scribner's Monthly for March Dr. Holland says: "We presume there may be some men left who read th Book of Job as a veritable history, but those who are capable of judging will simply place it at the head of the realm of fiction." So far is this from being the case, that those who are more capable of judging have done nothing of the kind. The eminent and devout Dr. Krrro in his Bible Illustration holds, in substance, that Job is a fictio founded on fact. In support of this position he mentions the particular description of persons and places in which the book abounds. It is altogether improbable, he argues, that in a work of pure invention, names should be given with such care. He might have added that a work of pure invention was not likely to grow up in the early age ascribed to Jos. Even the luxuriar imaginations of the ancients were not equal to such a task, possibly because they were tempered by habits of veracity which have been more or less discarded in our time. Whether the gods and heroes of the Greeks did exist or not and whether their achievements were exactly as described, may well be doubted; but there can be no question that there was at least a basis of fact for the Iliad, and it was believed to be all true by those who first heard it sung. There was a Troy and an AGAMEN non; probably also an ACHILLES, a MENE LAUS, an AJAX, a HECTOR, and a PRIAM; and CLYTEMNESTRA, HELEN, and ANDROMACHE are more likely to have lived than not. It is the actions which have been attributed to them rather than the personages themselves that are fictitious. So it is in the case of Jon. He was a man who lived in Uz, which has been assigned to Northern Arabia. His patri-archal character is sufficiently evident from the inventory of his wealth, which consisted of sheep, camels, oxen, and asses. But he lived after the pastoral age, for he had a town house, and all his sons were provided with dwellings. He seems also to have been a magistrate. His wealth was, for those times, princely, his cattle alone being valued at \$150,000 to \$200,000, and money then being worth many times more in exchange than it is at present. The family relations of Jos were fortunate. He had seven sons and three daughters, all of them dutiful and affectionate; his wife was a good sort of woman, perhaps a little vigorous in her speech, but, under ordinary circumstances, a true helpmeet. She re-proached him, it is true, when his afflictions came, but in this respect she was no worse than wives have been before and since. She was in all else an embodiment of the homely virtues. There was, indeed, much to make Jos happy. He had troops of friends, dis-tinction, authority, and, above all, a pious dis-position which would have brought him con-tentment if his possessions had been far less than they were. It is to be observed also

that the intellectual condition of the age was not so dark as many have supposed.

"O that my words were now written. O

that they were printed in a book! they were graven with an iron pen and lead in the rock forever!" It is not to be in-ferred from this passage that Jos had any premonition of the art of printing, or that he forestalled FAUST and GUTTENBERG in conceiving the idea of movable type. The use of the word "printed" in this connection is a lydicrohe blunder of the translators. But the passage does show that he had ing thought, and these are given by Kirro

O that my words were now recorded!
O that they were engraven upon a tablet!
With an iron graver upon lead;
That they were graver in a rock forever!
Nor need the moral nature of Job have failed for want of nourishment. He is described as a perfect—i. a., a complete—man, accustomed to do that which was just, and to distribute justice among his fellow-men. He was conscious of having led an upright life; for he defended himself most strenuously before his friends when they attempted to explain his calamities as "Providential ed to explain his calamities as "Providential dispensations" and "merited punishment for his sins." He was only overpowered in this argument by the voice of Deity itself, which, for the purposes of epic poetry, appropriately brought the discussion to a close. It does not appear that Jon had any idea of a future life. The celebrated passage which has been used to support this theory and has been used to support this theory and which has even passed into Handel's great oratorio of "The Messiah," is proved to be a mistranslation. "I know that my Redeemer iveth" should read "I know that my Vindicator (or Avenger) liveth, and the whole passage should read thus: "I know that my Vindicator (or Avenger) liveth, and shall hereafter appear upon the earth; and though with my skin this body be wasted away, yet in my flesh shall I see Gop." The mean

restoration to prosperity; and he does, in-deed, at the end of the poem, as he predicts he will, see Gop in the flesh. It would be presumptuous to attempt any paraphrase of the sublime poetry which carries forward the argument of the story of Jon. The greatest epic which the Christian era has produced is by comparison artificial, and its discussion of moral themes labored and inconclusive. The purposes of the present article will be answered if it shall direct the attention of a few freaders to this and other beautiful poems contained in the Bible and, by reminding some who have forgotter that "Esther," "Ruth," and "Job" are delightful compositions, contribute to their ntertainment and improvement.

is that Job has faith in his recovery and

REVENUE FROM LICENSES.

The law of the State empowers the Gov ernments of cities to require licenses for th ransaction of certain occupations, and to fix the rates to be paid for such licenses The average annual revenue collected from licenses in Chicago has been for some years about \$300,000. Considering the financia exigencies of the city, and that the revenue from licenses is easily collected, and is collectable at any time of the year when revenue is especially desirable, the question is mooted strongly whether the license-list may not be revised and enlarged, and the rates of licenses readjusted, in order that, without ncreasing general taxation oppressively comething may not thus be added to the proper revenues of the city. The City Charter enumerates specifically the purposes for which licenses may be required, and the City Council has full power to prescribe the rates. Among others of whom license-fee may be exacted are hawkers, peddlers, pawn rokers, keepers of ordinaries (eating houses), theatrical and other exhibition shows, backmen, draymen, omnibus-drivers carters, cabmen, porters, expressmen, and for stages, cars, public houses; billiard and other similar tables, ten-pin and ball-alleys, and the selling of liquors, the sale of meats, poultry, fish, etc.; auctioneers, distillers orewers, lumber-yards, livery-stables, money

changers and brokers, second-hand and junk This is the list of persons and occupation that may be taxed by license. The most important of these in the way of numbers are the saloons. The whole number of saloons licensed in this city is somewhere near 2,800, and the rate is \$52 each. Can the revenue from licenses be increased? Two modes may be suggested: One is to add to the list of persons and occupations to be licensed; and the other is to add to the rate of the license. The uniform rate of \$52 a year for each saloon hardly amounts to a tax for that class of saloons which do the largest business. Leaving out of view all thought of using the License law as a means of probibition, there might with some propriety be made a distinction between saloons so as to divide them into two classes: (1) Those that sell beer and wine exclusively (2) those that sell all kinds of liqnors. The increase of the license-fe to \$100, instead of, \$52, would add \$140. 000 to the revenue from that source, while, if the increase was confined to those saloons which sell all kinds of intoxicating beverages the revenue would be increased to a smaller eftent. In either case an effect would be to close up many saloons, and that would be beneficial. In regard to the saloons of a general character, it is not likely that there would be any serious objection by the respectable houses, which would willingly pay \$100 to \$125 a year if by so doing other and disreputable establishments would be closed. The exaction of a license from brewers and distillers, if made sufficiently large ic revenue. The exaction of a license from orse-cars has already been agitated, and it s claimed that \$10,000 a year may be obtained from that source. How far the existing rates of license can be increased with fairness is a matter for the Council to con-The following is a list of occupations now

licensed by the city, with the rates paid by each : lleys tables .

Packing, rendering

one. The science of legislation and of taxation for revenue has not progressed far of revenue by license rather than by the ponderous, unequal, and inefficient attempt to tax by valuation. The tax on merchandies, as now attempted in this city, is confessedly abortive. The Assessors' return of

merchandise—excluding grain and provis-tons—at wholesale in Chicago during 1877 coted up something like \$280,000,000. Our Revenue law in grasping after revenue from a tax by valuation on merchandise over-\$270,000,000 escaping taxation altogether.
This is one of the evils of the system, and only to be cured by a radical reform of the whole system. If, in lieu of this plan of taxing merchandise by valuation, there was a license system by which a was established, by which, on the 1st day of July annually, every wholesale dealer year's business, state the probable aggregate of his annual sales for the year, and pay a license proportioned thereto, then every dealer would pay a proportionate tax, and there would be no escaping. The revenue, would all be collected free of cost, and the merchants paying their license would have no other tax to pay on their merchandise. We need not add that, even at a rate of license computed at a very low proportion of 1 per cent on sales, the revenue rom that source alone would contribute argely to the city support. An average rate of license of \$10 for each retail dealer, in lien of taxation on stock, would be moderate, easily collected, would be equitable, and would furnish a large revenue. We, how ver, have a cast-iron system of taxatio which in a most remarkable manner defeat he special purpose for which it was inven ed, and that was to compel personal proper ty to pay taxes. Under the law, after ex eluding the personal property on farms, not more than 15 per cent of the personal property in the State is ever found by the Asse sor, and the rest consequently escapes taxa-

BANDE'S SENTENCE

RANDE is a libel upon the name and meaning of justice. It reduces the trial to the cha acter of a farce. It puts a low estimate upon the value of human life. It threatens the safety of society. It offers a premium to every brutal villain to carry out his bloodthirsty instincts and give free scope to his revenges. It elevates this desperado among his fellows to the position of a hero. By the side of such a finding as this, which sends this desperado to the Penitentiary and saver his worthless life, the decisions of Judge Lynch may be considered almost equitable legal, and dignified. Outside of the jur that made the decision, the wretch who spared, and that impecunious advocate of the abolition of capital punishment who tramps about the country seeking to impress hi maudlin sentiments upon people, there is no one who will not see in this verdict a deliberate and dangerous assault upon society, and an incentive to other murderers to carry ut their brutal purposes.

The specific act for which this man was

tried was the murder of CHARLES BELDEN, a

worthy citizen of Gilson, Knox Co. On

Sunday morning in August, 1877, while the family were at church, Rande committed

burglary upon the premises of Woodron PIERCE. He was seen to enter the premise Following his tracks, the citizens discovered his hiding-place. He attempted to escape when Mr. Belden called out to him to halt He turned and shot BELDEN dead, danger ously injured one and slightly wounded others of his pursuers, and temporarily made good his escape. In the vicinity of his hiding-place were found the tools with which he had forced his way into PIERCE's house, and a portion of the property which he had stolen. The evidence was absolute as to the identity of RANDE as the man who committed the burglary and shot BELDEN. There was no doubt on either point; and yet, with this clear testimony of the double crime of burglary and murder before them, with the positive evidence that he was a professional burglar and outlaw. that he was armed and resisted arrest to the last, and that he had been a desperado all his life, priding himself upon the number he had killed and publicly boasting his intention to kill more when the opportuni offered, this jury availed itself of the optiof the law to send him to the Penitentia for life instead of to the gallows, upon ne other possible pretense than that he was defending his rights as a citizen against those who were seeking to arrest him without a warrant. Had his counsel brought up any record of past good conduct, had they shown that his reputation previous to this murde was good; that he had been a peaceabl man; that he was insane at the time, and did not know what he was doing, or that he committed the act under some uncontrollable impulse, the jury might plead some justification tion for its astounding verdict,—a verdict so utterly at variance with all ideas of law, equity, justice, and the simplest precautions of personal safety, as almost to convince one that jury trials are farces instituted to save criminals from the laws they have violated instead of punishing them for the violation where the violation s clearly proven. In RANDE's case there was not an event in his career that could be distorted into an extenuation of his guilt. His whole life had been one of crime. He had been in the Penitentiary before. He was publicly known as a thief and a murderer, whose hands were against society. He had committed wholesale murder in St. Elmo and St. Louis. His record was stained with blood, and he took pride in it. He boasted of being an outlaw, and from the time of his arrest to his conviction he has threatened revenge. Under such circumstances, the astonishing conduct of this jury in awarding him a lifetainly they ought not to shut him up for the

term in the Penitentiary is simply incomprehensible. Had they acquitted him and justified him in the killing of BELDEN, the verdict would have been more logical and con-sistent from their standpoint than the one they have rendered. If they believed he was defending his rights as a citizen, cerrest of his life. If he was not defend rest of his life. If he was not defending his rights, then he committed a cold-blooded murder, which was aggravated by his previous record as a murderer and the desperate character of his whole life, and which should have been punished with the extreme rigor of the law. The flagrant injustice of this verdict does not end with its announce-

ment. Rands goes to his old home, the Penitentiary, with a very well-grounded hope, based upon the experience of other murderers and criminals, that in the course of a few years, if he behaves himself in his prison-life, he will be pardoned out. There have been Governors of this State always ready to exthe difference of this State always ready to ex-tend the Executive elemency upon almost any showing. So long as there as a possibility is con-tern of this mandlin class exists,—and he may be the very next Governor,—Randa has

committed the same class of crimes. Considering this man's life and career, the ishment is no punishment at all. He will make no expiation for this murder, and his rescue from the gallows which he so richly merits tends to encourage every brute in the State to imitate his example, with the exectation of similar immunity.

THE EDUCATION OF WOMEN. fucation of men and women goes fo ward more rapidly in conservative Britain than in the United States. The Cambridge the Harvard examinations, and another university—that of London—has just made the most radical innovation yet attempted by any of the leading schools of the world in this direction. The University of London has thrown open all its degrees to women equally with men. The standard of this University is higher than that of Cambridge or Oxford; its degrees can be obtained only by success in examinations conducted in a very severe manner by spe cialists with whom cram counts for nothing, and sre consequently valued higher by workers than those of the more aristocratic colleges. The importance to women of this action by the University is very great, for the University is char tered by Parliament, and its graduates have a right to practice the professions for which they obtain degrees. A woman who obtains from the University of London the degree of M. D. can at once begin to practice, and her possession of such a diploma will go far towards securing her support. The admission of women to all the examinations of the University is the result of a struggle that has been in action for many years. eminent Georg, who once presided over the Senate, or Board of Trustees, sought to obtain for women the privileges of the University; but his plea that the University should be open to the sex of Mrs. Somen-VILLE as well as to the sex of La Place was unsuccessful, though unanswerable. More than a year ago the governing body of the University voted in favor of admitting women to the medical course. The graduate doctors of the institution at once rose in opposition, and frankly admitted they were afraid of the competition of women. They insisted it was not fair to single out the medical pro-fession for such damaging rivalry. The fession for such damaging rivalry. Senate responded by a resolution that women be admitted to examinations for all the degrees. Although their decision was final according to the charter, they agreed to submit the matter to a vote of the graduates, by whom, notwithstanding the most desperat opposition of the doctors, it was ratified by 242 to 132. Women are now free to purs any profession in England for which the can obtain a diploma from the University of London, and they may enter the University irrespective of their nationality or their

previous place of study. The Louisiana Democrats are having their own sweet will about this time, and are Their tool, Judge WEITTAKER, yesterday de nied the motion for a new trial in the cas of Gen. Anderson, whose conviction by packed jury we have already circumstantially narrated. Somebody else's turn may come soon, and the Niceolle Government will not spread the peacock tail of triumph with guite so much conspicuousness.

There is a firm in Cleveland engaged in the publication of music which has made a specialty of songs that occupy the same relative place in These songs are printed with highly-illuminated frontispieces and with vignettes in which wooden-headed cherubs and ungainly young women strive for the mastery in execution. The words are usually after the order of those which the "Sweet Singer of Michigan" so frequently gives us, and either treat of old moral truisms or tell plaintive stories of love in a style calculated to delight the readers of the Waverley Magazine and New York Ledger. The titles of the songs are usually touching and tender, as for instance: "Little Robin Tell Kitty," "Father will Settle the Bill," " Call Me when Breakfast is Ready. "Gone Through the Beautiful Gate," "How the Gates Came Ajar," "I Stand on Memory's Golden Shore," "Little Blue-Eyed Stranger," "Gentle Sister, Kiss Mc Kindly," "She Died for the Want of a Friend," "Trust Me, Darling, for the Want of a Friend," "Trust Me, Darling, I'll be True," "Give My Button-String to Sister," etc. The same firm has now capped the climax with a song which lies before us. It is entitled, "Grease the Griddle, Birdie Darling," and the title-page informs us that "One application effects a cure," and that "Young married people with limited means should follow the instructions herein given." The words of this touching ballad run as follows:

Grease the griddle. Birdle darling,
Grease it over with some lard.
Softly nour the shining batter
On the griddle, warm and hard!
Darling, I am growing hungry,
Gently turn my little cake,
Keep, O keep it now from burning,
Use it gently for my sake. Grease the griddle, Birdie darling,
Do not let me plead in vain,
For I smell the savory smell, love,
Of those buckwheat cakes again.
Tell, O tell me, Birdie darling.
Have you baked them as of yore?
Do not waste that cake, my darling,
Raise it gently from the floor.

Chorus—[Self-raising, with stove-handle

Darling, gently stir the buckwheat With the Cincinnati spoon. Grease the griddle, Birdie darling; Bring the buckwheat very soon. The chorus closes with the injunction, "Shake wourself before going down to the office." The marks of expression are profusely scattered throughout the piece, and the instructions are very carefully given. At the outset comes the startling notice, "Wipe off your chin before singing." At the third bar it is announced that in place of lard, "a piece of suet will answer; sew it up in a rag." At the seventh bar it is suggested that "another damper had better be opened." At the tenth, you are warned against sixting down upon the greaser. At the thiropened." At the tenth, you are warned against sitting down upon the greaser. At the thirteenth, the author suggests that "if the cat's in the oven she had better be taken out." At the fifteenth, you are reminded "it is a good place to put your socks on and get ready for breakfast." The chorus is comparatively without instructions, except that the accompanist should not pick her teeth with a hairpin, and that f means "fried fat." The whole piece is very cleverly and wittily set; but the funniest very cleverly and wittly set; but the funnie feature of its issue is that the firm prints it ov its name without seeming to be aware that it is a broad buriesque and capital satire upon the musical swash which comes from that house in an almost endless stream, not one piece of which is any better than this burlesque. As they have consented to their own punishment over their own signature, however, it does not become us to find fault.

The latest contested will-case in New York u The latest contested will-case in New York is that instituted by the immediate descendants of the late Mrs. Carolina Merrill, and the developments have been about as sensational in character as were those of the Lord case. In one of the letters written to Mrs. Merrill by Mr. Gronds Merrill, that young gentleman tells as romantic a love-story as ever embellished the pages of a yellow covered novel. The girl whose hand he aspired to he met at Mrs. Mills' party in a New York ball-room. She let fall a bouquet. He picked it up and asked to retain and an additional and a second and a second and was refused. He closes a proposed and second an pe and an azales, accompanied by ite sweetness. From that mo no attractions, except the pleasure to from the consciousness of duties well dis and the respect and esteem of my fellow and no light from the past to cheer it a nemory of EMMA LAINS.

Nevertheless, it appears that he subsequent made another appeal to the object of his affections, and with better success, for in the preus suit she figures as Mrs. Gnonce Manner.

When the value of 37114 grains of When the value of 871% grains of aliver is quoted at 91 cents, that means 91 cents in gold. Converting the 871% grains of aliver into con will not give that weight of aliver any additional value in gold. The aliver defar will purchase 371% grains of silver, and no more. Three hundred and seventy-one and one-fourth grains of aliver cannot be burchased for fi cents silver, nor for less than one dollar in aliver. The clamor about the great profits to result from silver, nor for less than one dollar in silver. The clamor about the great profits to result from making 91-cent dellars was all fraudalent. Under free coinage, the public would pay the cost of coinage; but under the bill as it passed the Government will bear the whole cost of coinage, and without any profit.

It was a scafaring man named fire according to the Arabian Nights a be a desert island, but which subsequent proved to be the back of a whale. Almost corious as this, and, needless to say, non an theptic, was the experience of a ship's crew whately anchored off the coast of Newtonshap They were surprised to observe one afters that, although the sails were not set and that, although the sails were not set and me anchor was still overboard, the tessel was unfor way and going at the rate of twelve knots as hour. It was soon found that an enormous whale had been caught in the cable and wa dragging ship, suchor, and cable as fast as could go. Great was the asfonishment of the crews of other vessels who saw the phenomens of a schooner scuttling merrily along without and or wind, recalling legends of the Phanus Ship, and

Ship, and

The bosun tight
And the midshipmite
And the crew of the Nancy Brig.

Fortunately the monster of the deep took a
seaward direction, and finally the cable broks
and released him from his self-imposed task.

It is nearly a year since circular were tered over the country amouncing in soluce imagery and flowing language the project great scientific expedition around the wor Who the originators of the scheme were nob-seemed to know, although a man named Wo BUFF was nominally in charge, and it was the WOODBUFF Expedition. Subscribers only to pay \$5,000 each for the privilege. favorable auspices, combining struction as they never were But the expedition was put off at one times another, subscribers were few, and now i whole scheme has been shown to be only a speclation by a couple of impecunious cheek to buy a ship and fit it for the age, expecting to enjoy a wide margin of sec

To the Editor of The Tribun.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Please inform what is meant by "free coinage" by in his Silver bill. Has it reference to it in his Silver bill. Has it reference to the quasiof silver bullion to be coined or the surject,
of the dollar! Everybody is glad that they are
ing to see silver in circulation again, but everybody it know schaft we have got. We are swant to
we have caught our hare. Now how was it couls
and what's the matter with Mr. Blaam! How his
dollar does he want? and how many of then? a
what really have we got by the passage of the
yesterday?

Free coinage means that any person may
posit silver metal at the Mint and have the ascoined into dollars by paring the cost of co-

coined into dollars by paying the cost of coin ing. Free coinage exists in the case of gold The Silver bill, as it passed, limits the coining of silver to a certain sum per month, and this coining is done on account of

Of all the leading Turkish Generals, calyons has escaped diagrace. First went the old and obese ABDUL KERIM, dismissed from the chief command for allowing the Russians to make unopposed across Bulgaria. Then MERISER ALI was deposed by enemies in the Cahing.

OSMAN Pasha was captured, and is to be continued to the continued of t martialed for cruelty to Russian prisoners; and now the last of the commanders of the Turkish forces in Europe, SULEIMAN Pasha, has been arrested, and is to be tried by the military court. The sole survivor in office of the original leading Generals is MUKETAR Pasha, in Asia, and, according to the judgment of well-informed correspondents, he is the least capable of all the commanders. Such are the fortunes of

The pleasing announcement is made that the Paris hotel-keepers have decided to make but a trifling addition to their charges during the coming Exhibition. It will be remembered that many people were driven away from Viena owing to the extraordinary prices. The chapest lodgings in Vienna advanced to twenty guidens (\$10) a week, and the restaurants guidens (\$10) a week, and the restaurable raised their scale of prices fully 100 per cost. Even so staple an article as beer went ap from six to sixteen kreutzers a glass. It is to be hoped that the Parisians will take a wiser course and be gainers in the end.

It takes a British legislator to devise a ferm words which will mean precisely what bedoes Frinstance, three of the eleverest members the Commons have introduced a bill for a censing race courses round the metropial. To run round Lopdon would be a fest beyon the capacity of most modern English the breds, which are notorious non-stayers on on a par with the Building act which decithat for its purposes a "new build be one that "had been burned or ! to within ten feet of the ground."

"Count" MACKET, having exhi-pleasures of Paris, has determined to I the citadel of English society. Accou has begun operations by purchasing the sion of the bankrupt ALBERT GRANT for lous sum. This palace stands of sington Gardens, and is the largest p dence in London, the ground-floor taining suites of private rooms as grand state apartments which usus two floors of the high-class London h

It is a pity to snatch the laurel w It is a pity to snatch the laure we the brow of Kentucky, but a stern san compels us to mention that FEDOR V. peasant of Moscow, has had eighty-dren by two wives. The first wife him with quadruplets four times, trip times, and twins sixteen times. No can do justice to this truly interesting

collected that in the MALACHT never wrote it,-a c

igned to his successor is by no means in tle the many, and is a "light
Papary. It may also be
reign the late Pope crea
whom sixty survived his
including Lao XIII., wi
Postifical throne, 33 wes
men, 8 Syrians, 6 German
cans, 2 Savoyards, 2 D
Portugal, Holland, Sw
each furnished one wears
each furnished one wears
each the remaining 175.

Meeting, adjourning From day to day Bach session sees And almost come Nothing accompliss Has earned them salary at the rai

Whatever were his DEERT DALE OWEN in his writing. Hence criticise a pretended con executly published by a "My ideas have un be says, "and the spirite ap." Such language eater tax upon the Eight years ago th

tereador, RAMON DE Coreir young bull and farecent bull-fights in h the old antagonists met and were so much affe shie to go on with the venerable bull away an prime steer beef, amid to ne Madrileno den In a suit in a New Yor

jonaire declared a lunati ministering his affairs, t the plaintiff is that the bill against a certain l which one item was: Dr. -To defrauding \$7,000,000. It is confidently expe acquit the defendant wi People who talk unct

and Galaxy seem to their pieces printed her is necessarily still mos magazines are at last ent literary ring, and amb s well go and drown the At Palermo they hav speak of, but four emine a rich banker named Pai

other evening, conveyed and kept him there till a dividend of 67,000 1 Of the 652 members Commons, 241 are offic while only 120 represent facturing, and trading i If they had a Sun in

Reduce the army to o Mes Buny Premants to mulch a rose-tree, tion for the debating

It is about a toss-up has been John Bulld been Stambouldozed Mr. CONKLING didn't

during the recent de silence was golden. A young English poet ume of "Poems of Life," odes de vie.

The peace in Europe Bible, as it passeth und The kind of man to ms-a dragoman.

PERSO William Black is po Oliver Goldsmith. Adelina Patti is now

each appearance in opera. The Woodruff Scient to be a speculation. The ithe fear of a libel-suit b. "Is the project an honest Gen. Sherman dan days after the death of the share the beliefs of his wif Catholic, and condemns de The Hartford Times of Washington society are coachman brought over

thirty years ago. The New York Tr tions its rivals in dashes, self thus: "As a gather carcely equals the it greatly in good taste. Senators Thurman mentioned by some of th among those who were thion on the Silver bill.
Senator from California The Saturday Re be some men whose ide

drunkards who have t A Washington e that one of the cleverest the National Capital is cerning the immoralities past and present, includ ton, Jefferson, Jackson somewhat strange that the assumed by a woman, and argue anything?

Mr. Fred Seward Washington in a black sthere wonder why he we he nearly lost his life w to assaying to his father. to assassinate his father, dent Lincoln was fatally worn by Mr. Seward con was inserted when his that murderous attack. The influence of th agricultural classes has no been made a subject for of Mr. Jay Gonid's philosoftherefore, politely call hing development of rura cases of the Michigan and the Long Island posion of the laws of can wind and ample vocabulars.

In Pickens County year are, a young marrie At a dance one night the the attentions bestowed Narcissa Conart, and, re crowded ball-room, st bocket-knife. The wife 'lousty quarreled, but, a be upon the committal of the upon the committal of her appeal to the object of his affer with better success, for in the presur tures as Mrs. GRORGE MERRIEL.

hin":

Meeting, adjourning, quarreling;
From day to day it goes;
Each session sees the boys pitch in
And almost come to blows.
Nothing accomplished, nothing done,
Has earned them their repose—
saides salary at the rate of \$5,000 a year and it to show that the Government will defit, as the silver market stands to-day,
ge under the Blanco bill as amended by
But I fall to see the transaction in
which you view it. Let us suppose, for
that the market value of 3714 grains
ter is 9: cents, and that the Government
Sgrains upon this basis, say on three
This would cost the Government Soll,
suppose further that within this three
the Government coins these 37.125
filver into 100 dolin-pieces, and out of
r-pieces pays for its ballium inicity-one
uld it not have nine dollar-pieces left
would not this be profit: C. REED.
he value of 3714 grains of allver is
I cents, that means 91 cents in gold
the 3713 grains. stever were his other frailties, the late whatever were was grammatically correct his writing. Hence we feel called upon to make a pretended communication from him comply published by a medium in Kentucky. "y ideas have undergone much of a change," heavs, "and the spirits finally progress up and so" Such language as this is certainly a pater tax upon the credulity than any amount dishle-tipping and supercatural banjo-playing. if value of 3/1% grains of silver is if cents, that means 91 cents in gold. If the 871% grains of silver into coin are that weight of silver any addi-ne in gold. The silver doftar will pur-Eght years ago the celebrated Spanish

he bosun tight
and the midshipmite
had the midshipmite
had the crew of the Nancy Brig.
tely the monster of the deep took a
direction, and finally the cable broke
sed him from his self-imposed task.

the country amouncing in seductive and flowing language the project of a utilic expedition around the world. riginators of the scheme were nobody know, although a man named Woodnominally in charge, and it was called neurr Expedition. Subscribers were \$45,000 each for the privilege of circuity the globe under exceptionally auspices, combining pleasure and inast they never were combined before, needition was put off at one time and

ting to enjoy;a wide margin of p

illion to be coined or the size (weight) ? Everybody is glad that they are pe-liver in circulation again, but everybody what we have got. We are aware that want or Aare. Now how was it cooked; the matter with Mr. Bland? How big a he want? and how many of them? and have we got by the passage of the bill Joun O. Brown.

JOHN O. BROWN.

eleading Turkish Generals, only one disgrace. First went the old and L Khrim, dismissed from the chief or allowing the Russians to march across Bulgaria. Then Mahanar aposed by enemies in the Cabinet, as was captured, and is to be courter crucity to Russian prisoners; and ast of the commanders of the Turk-Europe, Suleiman Pasha, has been add is to be tried by the military sole survivor in office of the original stals is Mukhtar Pasha, in Asia, and, of the judgment of well-informed ints, he is the least capable of all adders. Such are the fortunes of

ng announcement is made that the recepers have decided to make but a sition to their charges during the libition. It will be remembered that were driven away from Vienna extraordinary prices. The cheaps in Vienna advanced to twenty 0) a week, and the restaurants cale of prices fully 100 per contole an article as beer went up from en kreutzers a glass. It is to be Parisians will take a wiser course in the end.

British legislator to devise a form of

rs in the end.

riy a year since circulars w

mendor, RAMON DE COJARDES, encountered a hely young bull and failed to kill him. At the ment bull-fights in honor of King Alponso mold antagonists met, recognized each other, of were so much affected that they were unout the great profits to result from di-cent dollars was all fraudalent. e coinage, the public would pay the inage; but under the bill as it passed nament will bear the whole cost of and without any profit. alle to go on with the show; so they took the reserable bull away and converted him into pine steer beef, amid the frantic "Vivas" of all the Madrileno dentists present. In a suit in a New York court to have a mill-In a suit in a New York court to have a millipolite declared a lunatic and incapable of administering his affairs, the evidence relied on by the plaintiff is that the defendant made out a bill against a certain life-insurance company, of which one item was:

Dr.—To defrauding widows and orphans, \$7,000,000.

It is confidently expected that the jurors will sequit the defendant without leaving the box. faring man named Sindbad who to the Arabian Nights story, was a what he and his comrades took to set island, but which subsequently be the back of a whale. Almost as

this, and, needless to say, more au-this, and, needless to say, more au-this the experience of a ship's crew who acred eff the coast of Newfoundland, surprised to observe one afternoon ough the sails were not set and the a still overboard, the vessel was under toing at the rate of twelve knots an People who talk unctuously about the great benefits accruing from the union of the Atlantic and Galaxy seem to forget the poor devils of authors who have found difficulty in getting was soon found that an enormous I been caught in the cable and was ship, anchor, and cable as fast as he Great was the astonishment of the ther vessels who saw the phenomenon oner scuttling merrily along without ad, recalling legends of the Phanton authors who have found unnetity in getting their pieces printed heretofore, and whose field is necessarily still more limited now. The magazines are at last entirely in the hands of the literary ring, and ambitious young writers may as well go and drown themselves.

At Palermo they have no savings banks to speak of, but four eminent financiers scooped in a rich banker named Parisis in the streets the other evening, conveyed him to the mountains, and kept him there till his family had declared dividend of 67,000 francs and no questions

The present Democration's "Village Black-

Of the 652 members of the British House of Of the 662 members of the British Living of Commons, 341 are officers or retired officers, while only 120 represent the commercial, manufacturing, and trading interests of the country. If they had a Sun in England it would how. uce the army to one ten-thousandth of a

Mrs. BENN PITMAN's cinders are to be used to much a rose-tree, and it will be a nice ques-tion for the debating societies whether she is converted into ashes of roses or roses of ashes. Those in favor of the proposition will say

It is about a tose-up whether GORTSCHAKOFF.
habeen John Bulldozed or BEACONSFIELD has
ben Stambouldozed.

Mr. CONKLING didn't have anything to say during the recent debate on the Silver bill: his slence was golden. ume of "Poems of Life,"—or, as one might say,

The peace in Europe is in accordance with the

The kind of man to make the Porte come to

PERSONAL.

William Black is preparing a volume on Adelina Patti is now receiving \$2,000 for

such appearance in opera.

The Woodruff Scientific Expedition is said to be a speculation. The New York Tribune, with the fear of a libel-suit before its eyes, inquires:

"Is the project an honest one?" Gen. Sherman danced the Lencers a few

days after the death of the Pope. He seems not to that the beliefs of his wife, for she is an ardent hare the beliefs of his wife, for she Catholic, and condemns dancing. The Hartford Times says that the leaders of Washington society are the son of an English teachman brought over by Lord Lyon and the taghter of a cook imported by a French Minister

The New York Tribune generously mentons its rivals in dashes, quoting an opinion of it-mil thus: "As a gatherer of news, the Tribune arcely equals the - in enterprise, but surpasses

reatly in good taste." Senators Thurman and Eaton are positively Sensions Thurman and Eastern newspapers as smoot those who were tipsy during the night ses-ion on the Silver bill. It is intimated also that a sension from California enlivened the occasion.

The Saturday Review says : "There must by some men whose idea of Hearen is that of a place from which an innumerable company of drahards who have become total abstainers look down with complacency upon the tortures of mod-sents drinkers. A Washington correspondent intimates

A Washington correspondent intimates that one of the cleverest of the female writers at the National Capital is collecting materials concerning the immoralities of the great men of the past and present, including Washington, Hamilton, Jefferson, Jackson, and others. Is it not somewhat strange that this pleasing task should be assumed by a woman, and does it or does it not argue anything?

Mr. Frad Coural Courage and the present anything?

Washington in a black skull-cap, and many people there wonder why he wears it. They forget that he nearly lost his life when the attempt was made to assessinate his father, the very night that President Lincoln was fatally shot. The skull-cap now worn hy Mr. worn by Mr. Seward conceals a silver plate which was inserted when his skull was trepanned after that murderous attack.

and influence of the open winter upon the agricultural classes has not, so far as we are aware, been made a subject for 'he profound speculations of Ms.-lay Gould's philosophic editor. We would, therefore, politely call his attention to the starting development of rural poets, as shown in the cases of the Michigan singer, the lowa ministrel, and the Long Island poet lariat, leaving a discussion of the laws of cause and effect to his greater wind and ample vocabulary.

wind and ampie vocabulary.

In Pickens County, Ga., lived, about a rear are, a young married couple named Southern. At a dance one night the wife became jealous of the attentions bestowed by her husband upon Miss farcissa Conart, and, rushing up to her in the flowded ball-room, stabbed her fatally with a tecket-knife. The wife and her husband had pretonity quarreled, but, strange to say, immediate a upon the committal of the marder he drew his involver and, with a threat to shoot anybody who attempted to interfere, led his wife out through factowd. That night they fied together, and we never heard of again until about a month ab, when the Sheriff of Pickens County got upon trall and arrested the man and his wife in the building item and "seven" be inserted.

Ald. Pearsons wanted eight school-houses built, but he favored leaving the number biank. Ald. Ballard moved to amend so as to leave the number blank, and limiting the cost to \$12,-000.

Ald. Cullerton said that the Board of Education would claim that the beystem would be impaired by erecting inferior buildings.

CITY FINANCES

The Council Still Working at the Estimates.

With a Fair Prospect of Getting Through with Them Monday.

The Comptroller's Objection to Small Warrants-A Gloomy Future.

How the City Can Get an Increesed Revenue from Its Water-Works.

> THE COUNCIL. STILL ON THE ESTIMATES.

The Council held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, Ald. Cook in the chair.
On motion of Ald. Rawleigh, the Council resolved itself into a Committee of the Whole, for the purpose of further considering the annual Appropriation bill. Ald. Rawleigh pre-

Resuming business where the Committee left off Friday, the first item taken up under the head of the School Department was

Bead of the School Department was

EXPENDITURES INCIDENT UPON EMECTION OF NEW

RULLDINGS.

For lumber for fences and sidewalks,
carpenter work and labor on fences and
sidewalks, filing school-lots, sewerage,
plans, specifications, and drawings,
cleaning buildings, seats and desks,
chairs, clocks, teachers' tables, and

Principals' desks.

\$ 15,000

It was passed.

Ald. Somersasked if the sites were to be pur-Ald. Pearsons said that in 1873, 1874, 1875, and 1876, there had been appropriated for school sites and buildings \$390,000, which was thus divided: North Divisiou, \$84,000; West Division, \$220,000; South Division, \$86,000.
Last year \$35,000 was appropriated. Of the whole amount, \$45,000 was in the Treasury

ready to be spent.

Ald. Cullerton stated that, for new buildings alone, the Council appropriated for the South Side in 1873, '74, and '75, \$86,000; and for those years, leaving out sites, \$150,000 was appro-Ald. Pearsons said his figures were official, oming from the Board of Education. Ald. Cullerton went on to demonstrate from

the Council records that more money had been appropriated. In 1874 \$225,000 was set aside for new buildings and sites; in 1875, \$215,000.

Ald. Pearsons remarked that the Alderman was going astray. The figures he (Pearsons) had read showed, not the amount appropriated, but the amount not expended, and standing to

but the amount not expended, and standing to the credit of the school fund.

Ald. Cullerton—Is it in the Treasury?

Ald. Pearsons—No. There is only \$45,000 of the \$425,000.

Ald. Cullerton—Can you explain why there is such a large uncollected balance?

Aid. Pearsons—I cannot.

Aid. Cullerton said there had been a sufficient treasure of money in each appropriation hill for

Aid. Pearsons—I cannot.

Aid. Cullerton said there had been a sufficient amount of money in each appropriation bill for furnishing and completing every new schoolbouse, and also an item for the pay of teachers. None of the other items stood in the same relation that this one did. The appropriation of money for the purchase of school buildings and sites ought to be stopped until a clear understanding could be had of the present condition of affairs up to the present time. Appropriations had been made twice for the same sites, but they were not bought, nor was the money in the Treasury.

Aid. Throop said it had been a problem, when the present Administration came in, what had become of the money appropriated in 1873, 1874, and 1875. The best information obtainable was, that all collections up to the springsof 1876 had been pooled, and the money expended for some purpose—what it was he (Throop) didn't know, nor did anybody else. Certificates had been issued for over \$3,000,000 on the tax-iery of 1875, and leit as a legacy for the incoming Administration. Sir hundred thousand dollars of the City-Hail Fund had been used up, as was the Burr and every other fund. The question was, Where had the money gone? Echo answered where, and would, he guessed for a

answered where, and would, he guessed for a long time. [Laurhter.] The present Administration was trying to lay a little aside in every fund. The \$45,000 should be used for schoolhouses. Expensive ones should not be built. The unexpended balance would never be collected. He was in favor of a judicious and prudent appropriation. Unless one was made, there would be no money for the purpose next year. The Comptroller had told him that, when Mayor Heath came in the School Fand was overdrawn \$52,300. Now it was \$45,000 in pocket.

Ald, Gilbert said the unexpended balance was due mainly to non-collection of taxes; but money had been stolen by Gage and Van Hollen. This was the real cause of the present deficiency in the funds. He moved to make the item read five school buildings and sites, since they were needed, and a building which cost \$20,000 four years ago could now be contracted for \$12,000. But there should be a guarantee that the houses would be put up. If the money was to be squandered as it had been in the past, there was no necessity for making an appropriation. They had ground to believe, however, that it would be rightly and justly expended.

Ald. Sweeney defended the old Ring Councils and Van Hollen, saying that the present body was as much responsible for the present body was saw much responsible for the present body was a swell be charged to know what had become of the money.

Ald. Beidler said the Colvin Administration had used up the money, and issued paper, and the present Comptroller had had to use the taxes for taking up the floating debt.

Ald. Thompson (Thirteenth) didn't think it would be good policy to strike out the \$142,000. The unexpended balances would never be available. They might as well be charged to profit and loss. Unless an appropriation was made, school-houses would not be built.

Ald. Cullerton said that it mattered not what the Council did, the

desired result. He favored Aid. Gilbert's proposition.

Ald. Tully moved as a substitute that five new buildings be erected on sites already bought.

This was laughed at, as two of the three sitespaid for are in Tully's ward.

The substitute was voted down.

Ald. Stewart moved to strike out the number "four" in the school-site item.

This was agreed to.

The item as amended was passed.

Ald. McAuley wanted to know what had become of his motion.

The Chair said it was absorbed in the substitute.

The amenament of Ald. Ballard was agreed

The amendment of AIG. Ballard was to.

School Sinking Fund.

To provide for the payment of bonds issue for school purposes.

The item was nassed.

SEWERAGE MAINTENANCE.

For cleaning and renairing sewers, for iron ventisating covers, raising to grade catch-basins and man-holes, where streets are to be filled, and for miscellaneous expenses.

For stationery and effice supplies.

For sanires to be paid from Sewerage Fund.

For sinking Fund, to provide for total loan of sewerage bonds.

For sinking Fund, to provide for total loan of river improvement bonds.

For interest on \$2,500,000 in sewerage bonds, at 6 per cent.

For interest on \$2,501,000 in river improvement bonds, at 7 per cent.

For interest on \$2,521,000 in river improvement bonds, at 7 per cent. 7.466 5, 220 178,500 183,470

Ald. McAuley said there was only \$64,000 appropriated last year for the first item, and he moved to strike out, and make the amount the same.

Aid. Pearsons stated that the only additions were 15 per cent for shrinkage, and \$2,000 for trying a new sewer-hole cover.

The motion was lost.

Ald. Pearsons moved to add after "expenses" the words " for other general and corporate expenses of this Department." This was in accordance with the opinion of the Law Department.

in accordance with the opinion of the Law Department.

Aid. Gilbert moved to make the item \$80,000. He was opposed to patent covers. The question was not what we ought to have, but what we can have. He did not favor the 15 per cent scheme. An appropriation should be made the same as any other year,—make as full a one as was required, and afterwards consider ways and means. He alluded to the inabitity to get information from the Finance Committee, eaving that appropriations had been made for things they didn't know anything about, having taken them on faith.

Aid. McAuley made another speech about cutting down everything. The people demanded it.

Aid. Baumgarten moved to strike out_and in-Manded it.

Ald. Baumgarten moved to strike out and insert \$100,000.

sert \$100,000.

This was agreed to.
The item for stationery was passed.
The salary item provoked some discussion.
Ald. Pearsons explained that a portion of the engineers' and others' pay was to come out of that fund.
Ald. Cook said the street engineers charged fees. He wanted to know what became of the money.

money.

Aid. McAuley answered that that was one of those things nobody could find out unless he was in the Ring.

Ald. Gilbert moved that the item be the same

Ald. Gilbert moved that the item be the same as last year, \$5,193.

Ald. Stewart made a speech advocating the cutting down of the expenses of all the Departments.

Ald. Gullerton asked Ald. Throop how much of an unexpended balance there as to the credit of the fund. [Lauxhter.] The motion of Ald. Gilbert was passed. The other items were passed without a change

or any talk.

The Committee, on motion of Ald. Ryan, then

THE CITY-HALL.

"Well?" said a reporter to Comptroller Farwell yesterday. "Well?" was the reply. "How are things to-day?"

"What do you think of the latest discovery? "Do you mean the Board of Equalization matter?

"There is nothing in it." "The printed records do not show that the report of the General Equalization Committee

"That may be, but the written records in the Auditor's office do."
"Did you telegraph to Springfield to find

"No. The legality of the additions to the assessment was discussed some time ago, and Frank Adams told me there was nothing in the point. The Law Department sent a man down to find out how the record read, and it is all "Then the tax-fighters will not beat the city

out of the 57 per cent on the personal and 35 per cent on the real estate assessment?" " Have you thought over

THE SMALL-WARRANT SCHEME?" " Yes."

"What conclusion have you reached?" "That they would be a nuisance. I don't believe the people of this city want to see thou-sands and thousands of warrants floating about. We have no authority to issue a circulating medium to act as currency. Only the General Government and National Banks have power to do that. I don't want men to come to my house and wake me up and say, 'What did you give us and wake me up and say, 'What did you give us paper for that you can't redeem?' Suppose the Council doesn't levy enough taxes to leave a margin! Say they appropriate \$300 for a policeman? Do you suppose I am going to issue warrants for the full amount when I know that the \$500 will never be collected? I will never do it." "Can't you get that idea of a margin into

"We have talked to them enough about it, but they don't seem to comprehend it. Perhaps

they don't seem to comprehend it. Perhaps they are determined not to do so."

"Should they ignore the 15 per cent, what will you do?"

"I shall not issue warrants for the full amount of a man's salary."

"Can't you reduce expenses?"

"I cannot. I have no authority to discharge men if the Council savs I must hire them."

"Cannot the Mayor?"

"I don't know where his authority would come from."

"Expenses were reduced in 1876 after the Appropriation bill was passed."

"Yes; but the Council ordered it to be done. They reduced the help. That was what helped us out. That is a good way to get a margin. If they don't make an appropriation large enough to cover the loss and shrinkage in the collection, they must pass an ordinance reducing the expenses 25 per cent at least. When that is done we shall have a margin, and the employes that remain will get their full pay."

"IN CASE THAT IS NOT DONE,

they will lose two months' pay?"

"They will lose whatever taxes are uncollected, whether they cover two or six months' pay; and contractors, also."

"And they would have no remedy against the city?"

"I am not a prophet."
The Comptroller then got a copy of yesterday's TRIBUNG, and made a running comment on the communication printed therein with reference to

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1878-SIXTEEN PAGES

day's Tribuxe, and made a running comment on the communication printed therein with reference to

"The warrants," said he, "would not be receivable for water-rents or special assessments, because they are no part of the tax-levy. Warrants issued to employes or creditors would only be payable out of the general taxes. They are no more applicable to the water-rents and special assessments than to the taxes of Hyde Park. We wouldn't make them draw interest, since we have no right to do so under the decision of the Suppeme Court in the Law case. Our own people have had faith in the city, and paid in their money and received certificates or warrants on the treasury: consequently our indebtedness for 1877 is not wholly or largely due to foreign capitalists. The greater part of it is due our own people, workingmen and working women who brought their money here rather than put it into a savings bank. There are no revenue warrants out bearing 8per centimerest. The majority bear 6 per cent; none over 7 per cent. We cannot give city notes under the decision of the Supreme Court,—a note which binds the city. It will be simply scrip, which is not an indebtedness. [Laughing.] What is it good for, if it is not a claim against the city! It wouldn't be a claim against the city! It would not issue any. The idea of issuing notes that are not a claim against the city! The city employes are just as much entitled to interest as anybody else; but if we can't pay interest, we cannot issue to them intergst-bearing warrants. The hypothesis of the writer of that communication is wrong. He has got the idea that the city is a pour privat

"What is your private opinion of the situation"
"It is very embarrassing. The payment of taxes will be delayed by the 20-percent decision. The city will appeal to the Appellate Court, but the case cannot be reached before April. Probably some will pay and take a receipt for five-sixths of the taxes. But everyone will have to get an injunction, as that in the case of the First National Bank doesn't govern all." The reporter subsequently saw Corporation-Counsel Bonfield, and asked nim is the written records of the Board of Equalization showed that an equalization had been made. "Yes," he said. "That point has nothing to it."

What are you going to do about the 20 per

cent matter?"

"I shall do nothing—make no suggestions.
Judge Moore has the matter in his hands, and he should be allowed to adjust it as he sees fit without any interference from the Law Department."

THE WATER TAX.

How TO BUN THE CITY.

It is not certain that the Aldermen and other city officers have devised any means for running the city during the present fiscal year. So far as can be ascertained, their only plan is to sit still and let Providence attend to them. But still and let Providence attend to them. But Providence is hard-up just now, and is not making any advances, certainly not on city certificates. The Tribune has made various suggestions for the benefit of the city officers, some of which are unquestionably legal, and some of them possibly so. It now comes forward with another one, which, whether legal or not, can be carried out to such an extent as to relieve the city of its greatest difficulty—providing for paying the interest on the coupons of the bonded debt as they fall due. This new patent recipe is to double the water rates, and use the surplus, that is what remains rates, and use the surplus, that is what remain after paying the interest on the water bond operating expenses and cost of extending the system, for the purpose of defraying other legitimate corporate expenses. Last year the in me from water rates was about \$890,000. Of this, \$200,000 went for the interest on the water bonds, and the remainder was swallowed up in expenses of maintenance (which are a little too Side Water-Works because the soot and smoke of the cheaper soft coal offends a few residents in the neighborhood) in the laying of water-pipes, and in the necessary repairs to the crib, which, as afr. Bramhall showed long ago, was last year in a shaky and uncertain condition. There was, perhaps, a small surplus. Now, if the rents were doubled, there would be a clear the rents were doubled, there would be a clear income of \$800,000 extra, which would be paid semi-annually, in May and November. At present these water rates are collected in a very slipshod manner. Instead of being brought in during the months of May and November, they are suffered to drag along through June and July and December and January. A small penalty is imposed after the first month or so of delinquency, but it is not collected half the time. A private corporation, running these works, would send its collectors from door to door during May, having previously announced the days when it would make its visits, and would collect the

having previously announced the days when it would make its visits, and would collect the taxes, or, if the taxes were not ready then and there, shut off the water. People knowing that their taxes were to be collected necessarily at such a time, would have that money ready.

NOW FOR THE AUTHORITY OF LAW under which all this is to be done. There was passed and went into force April 15, 1873, an act authorizing and empowering all cities, incorporated towns, and villages in this State to provide for a supply of water; authorizing said cities, incorporated towns and villages to borrow money and collect a general tax, in the same manner as other municipal taxes may be levied and collected, for the erection, construction, and maintaining of such Water-Works, and declaring that such cities, etc., might acquire real estate, and have the power to take, hold, acquire, and condemn it, for the location of their water-works; that the Common Council of any city should have the power to make and enforce all needful rules and regulations in the erection, construction, and management of the Water-Works, and for the use of water supplied by the same; "and said city shall have the right and power to tax, assess, and collect from the inhabitants thereof, such tax, rent, or rates for the use and benefit of water used or supplied to them as the Common Council shall deem just and expedient." Such taxes, rents, or rates are to be paid and collected in such manner as the Council shall by ordinance direct and provide. Then comes the following section:

All the income received by such cities, towns, or villages from such water-works, from the payment provide. Then comes the following section:
All the income received by such cities, towns, or
villages from such water-works, from the payment
and collection of water taxes, rents, or rates, shall
be kept in a separate fund, and shall first be applied in the payment and discharge of the costs, interest on bonds or money borrowed and used in the
erection and construction of such water-works and
running expenses thereof. And any surplus may
be applied in such manner as the Common Council
or Board of Trustees may direct.
Then comes a little clause:

Then comes a little clause:

The provisions of this act shall not apply to cities, towns, or villages in which water works are now managed or controlled by a Board of Public Works.

the employes that remain will get their pay.

"IN CARE THAT IS NOT DONE, they will lose wo months' pay?"

"They will lose wheatever taxes are uncollected, whether they cover two or six months' pay; and contractors, also."

"The Supreme Court says so; but I believe they would have no remedy against the city."

"The Supreme Court says so; but I believe they would have no remedy against the could go into court and get judgment for the amount due him, and compel the lerying of a tax to pay him, with interest."

"Has ANT THE RIFERDS OF ISTS!"

"Not in eash."

"Is haven't proposed to issue warrants on the Treasury!"

"Is haven't proposed to issue warrants on the Treasury!"

"Suppose employes refuse to take them!"

"Suppose employes refuse to take them!"

"Suppose of poy until twenty mouths after what you owe is due." We cannot levy a tax in advance. We cannot levy a tax in advance. We cannot levy a tax in advance. We cannot clery the proposed to the court to."

"Way not shut up shon, then!"

"I don't lowe them anything. It is a very happy state of affairs. The Supreme Court also and the court and

MISCELLANEOUS. THE TAX CASES.

The attorneys in the tax case of the First National Bank vs. Kimball appeared before Judge
Moore yesterday to have an injunction order
entered, in accordance with the decision of the
Judge last Wednesday.
Mr. Judan had one drawn directing the Collector not to collect one-sixth of complainant's

taxes.

Mr. Bonfield, with an eye to the City Treas

Mr. Bonfield, with an eye to the City Treasury, wanted the order only entered after it had been shown that the remaining five-sixths of the taxes had been paid.

This seemed to meet the Judge's views, and Mr. Judah went off to get a check for the \$22,000 to be paid. The whole tax was \$37,000, and the amount enjoined is \$4,500.

STREET-CLEANING.

In view of the fact that, in the present condition of the city's finances, the Council cannot make an appropriation for cleaning the streets that will be at all adequate, as well as to guard against delay in having the accumulations of the winter months removed, a movement has been inaugurated, and will be pushed vigorously forward, to have the work done at the earliest possible moment by voluntary subscriptions. The work will be commenced in the business portion of the South Division, and will be extended as far as the amount contributed will warrant, the indications being that enough will berrised without difficulty to insure an early and thorough cleaning of the streets at least as far up & Jackson, while the more sanguine-expect to see it extended much farther. The amount needed for the district indicated, viz.: from Jackson to the river, and from the South Branch to Michigan avenue, is so small in comparison with the importance of having it done at once, that it ought to make it an easy matter of accomplishment. The plan meets the hearty approval of the Commissioner of Health and other officials.

RATSE THE ASSESSMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.**

plan meets the hearty approval of the Commissioner of Health and other officials.

RAISE THE ASSESSMENT.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

BRAIDWOOD, Ill., Feb. 23.—The fifth provision of Sec. 63. Chapter 24. Revised Statutes, provides in substance that the City of Chicago may borrow money on the credit of the corporation for corporate purposes not to exceed 5 per centum on the value of the taxable property within the city-limits, "the value to be ascertained by the last assessment for Slate and county taxes." Now, the city will elect Town Assessors next April whose duty it will be to assess all the property, real and personal, within the city, at its "full, fair cash value," which, if done, will show that within the limits of the city there is \$400,000,000 worth of property. Such an assessment would enable the city to contract debts in compliance with the Constitution and Charter to the amount of \$20,000,000.

A FRIEND IN NEED.

CANADA.

Flood-Damage-Proceedings in Parlia-ment-Challenge Accepted, Special Dispatch to The Tribune. three-story brick store, with plate-glass front, occupied by J. A. Smith & Sons as a grocery and fish market, was undermined by the flood, and fell last night with a fearful crash. The occupants had just previously evacuated the building. The end was driven out of the Water-Works building. The Midland Railway are erecting temporary bridges, and expect to have trains running on Monday.

The flood has now subsided, although the

ceilars of stores in the lower part of the town are still flooded.

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 .- The writ of attachme

montreal. Feb. 23.—The writ of attachment issued against Stephen Davidson & Co., drygoods merchants, the firm reported in financial difficulties yesterday, has been withdrawn, and the matter settled.

At a meeting of the creditors of Hugh Matthewson & Co. to day, the liabilities were stated to be \$135,000; assets, \$73,000.

Special Disputes to The Tribuns.

Ottawa, Feb. 23.—In the House of Commons, the Hon. Mr. Huntington introduced a bill to amend the Post-Office act. He explained that one clause of the bill was intended to meet a possible difficulty in the administration of the Department. The Postmaster-General had certain powers to regulate the transmission of her Majesty's mails over railroads. By the convention with the United States mails. Another clause had reference to correspondence convenient that this pover should be extended so as to include the United States mails. Another clause had reference to correspondence concerning lotteries and gift-concerts, and gave to the Government and its officers authority to open suspected letters during their transmission in the mails. These schemes had become so numerous and objectionable in the United States that the lotterymen had been driven out of that country by severe legislation, and had commenced operations in Canada. He referred to one firm who had recently opened out in this business in New Brunswick, and whose postage had amounted to the sum of \$8,000 in one post-office.

In answer to a question, the Hon. Mr. Smith, Minister of Marine, said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce an amendment to the existing Canadian customs-laws and coast-

In answer to a question, the Holt. Art. Smith, in inster of Marine, said it was not the intention of the Government to introduce an amendment to the existing Canadian customs-laws and coasting-regulations, making them approximate more closely to the laws and regulations relating to these matters in the United States.

The impression prevails now that the session will be much shorter than anticipated. Mr. McKenzie's threat, during the debate on the Address, that, if the tactics of obstruction were continued by the Opposition, he would put a stop to them in a way they would not like, has came to be regarded in the light of a threatened dissolution of the House.

Rectal Dissuich to The Tribuna.

Toronto, Feb. 23.—Fred Plaisted, of Boston, has accepted Hanlan's challenge for a two-mile straight-away race for \$1,000 a side. Plaisted receives \$300 expenses to row the match on Toronto Bay. It will take place May 15, 16, or 17.

17.

Halifax, Feb. 23.—John Taylor & Co., West
India merchants, have suspended. Liabilities,
\$60,000, which can be paid in full if time is The liabilities of Charles Robson & Co., dry goods, are \$90,000. The firm is said to have compromised at 20 cents on the dollar.

The house of David Oikle, near Bridgewater, burned last night. His son perished in the flames, and Mrs. Oikle was badly burned.

HOW TO COMPUTE INTEREST.

HOW TO COMPUTE INTEREST.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—Observing in your paper of the 17th that A. Smith corrects Subscriber and claims "the shortest, simplest, and most true way of computing interest," I beg to differ, and offer a method which robs his plan of some of the superlative excellencies claimed for it. As 60 days interest at 6 per cent per annum is 1 per cent, the interest for 30 days is 1 per cent on half the principal; therefore the rule: Multiply half the principal by the number of months and one-third the number of days (to make the uays decimal parts of the month), and the result, after marking off fractions, will be interest at 6 per cent. Example:

Required interest on \$2,865.80 for 7 months 24 Required interest on \$2,865.80 for 7 months 24 1146320 1003030

Answer-\$111.76.

If 7 per cent is required, add 1-6; if 8, add 3; if 9, add 3; if 10, move the decimal one point to the right and divide by 6. Every to his trade. Let a smith learn from a BOOKKEEPER.

THE ROW AT PRINCETON. To the Editor of The Tribune.
PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 21.—Will you please

whereas, in the newspaper accounts of the WHEREAS, in the newspaper accounts of the late hazing troubles in Princeton, the facts of the case and the general sentiment of the College have been misinterpreted; therefore, Resoured, By the upper classes assembled, that the following statement be published:

1. They heartily concur with the Faculty in the action they have taken respecting the matter.

the action they have classes are not, and have not been, engaged in this trouble. They have deprecated it from the first.

3. They would consure those of their number who have given to the reporters false and highly-colored statements.

4. They will request the public to suspend undgment until an accurate account of the whole affair has been published.

DAYIS, hed.
DAVIS,
HITCHCOCK,
KRETSINGER,
Committee.

ATONEMENT.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—To the Christian Public and the Community at Large: The Special Committee of the Church of the Atonement, the Hon. L. W. Perce, LL. D., Col. E. R. P. Shurly, and George D. Boulton, members of the Vestry of that Church, have appealed for the charities of the people. The Committee, with power to

RENTS THE COMING SEASON.

RENTS THE COMING SEASON.

The renting season is now close at hand, and owners are naturally looking about for good agents and tenants. In this connection it is well for us to say that Mr. T. B. Bord, No. 179 Madison street, has concluded his arrangements for adding a first-class reating agency to his fine real-estate business. Mr. Boyd is an energetic gentleman of the highest integrity and responsibility, and owners of choice stores, residences, offices, etc., will find that he can secure the best of tenants for them at the most advantageous of rates. Non-residents, and all others, will find in him a wholly reliable agent whose record is thoroughly satisfactory, whose facilities are unequaled, and whose list of patrons and references includes the names of Chicago's very best citizens.

FINE DIAMONDS.

In buying diamonds be careful and deal only with those who thoroughly understand their business. Mr. W. E. Higley, No. 125 State street, second floor, who was for twelve years a member of the firm of N. Matson & Co., and in charge of their retail department, enjoys a reputation among diamond importers and dealers as being second to none in his judgment of the quality and value of

THE "HOME" WOVEN WIRE MATTRESS, made on the same principle and of the same material as the "Hartford" or "Whittlessy & Peters," and guaranteed better in every particular or money refunded. It only requires one, their mattress with it, to make the most comfortable bed in use. Price, \$7.59; former price, \$22. For sale by Colby & Wirts, furniture dealers, 217 and 219 State street.

HOP BITTERS.

The Stars and Stripes may now be seen on every dead wall, fence, box, etc., in Chicago, telling the merits of Hop Bitters, and, if we may judge from what has been done in the East, we shell have a continued Fourth of July display from this source.

Well, let it wave. Hop Bitters is a first-class arti-HOP BITTERS.

THE VERDICT RENDERED in favor of Drs. McChesney for the finest dental services at their low rates. The finest and best set inserted and warranted, \$8. Restore health by the removal of diseased teeth in the springtime. The finest and most popular dental-rooms Clark and Randolph streets. TAX NOTICE.

Taxes on personal property for 1877, and on real estate for 1877 and prior years, including city tax for 1873 and 1874, now due and payable at 56 ited street. Pay at once and save costs. JOHN HOPPHANN, Collector Town of West Chicago. THOSE ELEGANT \$6 A DOZEN CABINET PHOTOS,

with parlor accessories, Mr. Mosher, 125 State street, is now making, are pronounced by all equal, if not superior, to any New York photos at \$14 a dozen. See them before sitting elsewhere. THE MECHANICS' INSTITUTE AWARD to the Wheeler & Wilson new No. 8 sewing-ma-chine ought to convince the most skeptical on the sewing-machine question. Just step into 155 State street and see it work once.

Be True to Your Teeth and they will be true to you. Never will you need false ones if you use 8-20dont morning and evening. It imparts indestructionity to the enamel, keeps it white and spotiess, and wonderfully improves the breath.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Many of Our Best Physicians are Recom-mending Dunbar's Waukesha Bethesda water in all cases of fever, finding it soothing and agree-able to the patient, acting powerfully upon the se-cretions. Gale & Blocki, agenta, 85 South Clark street, and Palmer House drug-store.

VEGETINE.

VEGETINE

An Excellent Medicine. This is to certify that I have used Vegeting, manufactured by H. R. Stevens, Boston. Mass., for Rheumatism and General Prostration of the Nervous System, with good success. I recommend Vegeting as an excellent medicine for such complaints.

Mr. Vandegrift, of the firm of Vandegrift & Huffman, is a well-known business man in this place, having one of the largest stores in Springfield, O.

Our Minister's Wife. Our Minister's Wife.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 16, 1877.

MR. H. R. STEVENS,

Dear Sir: Three years ago I was suffering terribly with infiammatory Rheumatism. Our minister's wife advised me to take VESTINE.

After taking one bottle, I was entirely relieved. This year, feeling a return of the disease, I again commenced taking it, and am being benefited greatly. It also greatly improves my digestion.

Respectfully.

MRS. A. BALLARD,

1011 West Jefferson-st.

Safe and Sure.

Mn. H. R. STEVENS:
In 1872 your Vegetins was recommended to me; and, yielding to the persuasions of a friend, I consented to try it. At the time I was suffering from General Debility and Nervous Prostration, superinduced by overwork and irregular habits. Its wonderful strengthening and curative properties seemed to affect my debilitated system from the first dose; and, under its persistent use, I rapidly recovered, gaining more than usual health and good feeling. Since then I have not hesitated to give Veneting my most unqualified indorsement as being a safe, sure, and powerful agent in promoting health and restoring the wasted system to new life and energy. Venetilars is the only medicine I use, and, as long as I live, I never expect to find a better. Yours truly, W. H. CLARK, 120 Monterey-st., Alleghany, Pa.

VEGETINE.

The following letter from the Rev. G. W. Mansfield, formerly pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Hyde Park, and at present settled in Lowell, must convince every one who reads his letter of the wonderful curative qualities of Vegetius as a thorough cleaner and purifier of the blood: as a thorough cleaner and purifier of the blood: as a thorough cleaner and purifier of the blood: as a thorough cleaner and purifier of the blood: as a thorough the depleting effects of dyspepsia; nearly a year later, I was sttacked by typhoid-fever in its worst form: It settled in my back, and took the form of a large deep-seated abscess, which was fitteen months in gathering. I had two surgical operations by the best skill in the State, but received no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different times.

Matters ran on thus about seven years, till May, 1874, when a friend recommended me to zo to your office, and talk with you of the virtue of Vegetius. I did so, and by your kindness passed through your manufactory, noting the ingredients, etc., by which your remedy is produced.

By what I saw and heard, I gained some confidence in Vegetius.

I commenced taking it soon after, but felt worse from its effects; still I persevered, and soon felt it was benefiting me in other respects. Yel I did not see the results I desired till I had taken it faithfully for a little more than a year, when the difficulty in the back was cured; and, for nine months, I have enjoyed the best of health.

Thave in that time gained twenty-five pounds of flesh, being heavier than ever before in my hig, and I was never more able to perform labor than now.

During the past few weeks I had a scrotulous swelling, as large as my set, gather on another part of my body.

I took Vegetius can, if they will pattently take Vegetius. It will, in my judgment, cure them.

With great obligations, I am yours very traly, G. W. MANSFIELD,

VEGETINE H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

AREND'S Or Milk-Wine, a delicious, sparkling bewerage of wonderfulrestorative power, especially benezical in drapepsia or general debility. It relieves the distress of
dyspepsia immediately and makes the stouscat toloran
of other food. It rapidly fills the veilas with health
blood, produces a ciear complexion and plumpness.
The renown of my kumyes, earned within the last three
years, has caused anuserous chaop imilations to appear.
They bear no comparison to my kumyes. Send for
circulars.

(Originator of Ruinys in America).

179 Mailson-st., centre of block.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

AREND'S KUMYSS.

FRESH-MEDIUM-OLD. As suitable for Infants or various condi-tions of adults.

NONE WARRANTED GENUINE ONLY DEPOT 179 East Madison-st.

A. AREND, Chemist, Originator of Kumpss in America. SEND FOR CIRCULARS.

PEUSER'S Cor. Madison-st, and Fifth-av

CATABBH BEMEDIES. WHAT CAUSES CATARRH! The same that causes Neuralgia, Bheumatian, Commption, and all forms of skin Diseases,—the caus is the same in either case, only modified or characterized as it happens to attack the Vascular, Mascular, of Nerve tissue,—all these diseases are but different modifications of the same direct cause, viz. s yrius in the

RECEPTION HOURS: West Side from 9 to 12 a. m. South Side from 2 to 5 p. m., and positively at no other hours, nor on Sunday, except in case of necessity and by special appointment.

CATARRH. ARE YOU TROUBLED WITH CATARRH? I WAS for nearly 25 years, and, after spending over \$1,200 in vain, cured myself by my own remedy, of which I will give free trial to all who will bring this notice to my office, Room 7. 178 East Madison-8. Dr. C. E. SYKSS. Open week days from 8 to 6; Sundays, 2 to 4. By mall send 10 cents for full information. (Cut this out.)

Come to the Great Bankrupt Sale

OF

TEAS GUNPOWDER YOUNG HYSON Finest imported. JAPAN) OOLONG Finest impo

Sugar, New Orleans, 18 lbs for.
Flour, Minnesota best, per bri.
Flour, St. Louis Winter Wheat, best, per bri.
Flour, St. Louis Winter Wheat, best, per bri.... Hickson's Cash Grocery House 113 East Madison-st.

AMERICAN LINE. Philadelphia and Liverpool.

The niy transatiantic line sailing under the Ame can Flag. Sailing every Thursday from Philadelph and Wednesday from Liverpool. RED STAR LINE, Carrying the Belgian and United States mails. Satting every twelve days, alternately from PHILADE PHILADE PHILADE PHILADE STATES IN A SECTION OF THE STATES IN A STATES IN A STATES WRIGHT & SONS, Gen'l Agenta, 119 East Randolph-st., Chicago.
W. E. LAWERNOK, Manager.

INMAN LINE.

United States and Royal Mail Steamers.

New York to Liverpool via Queenstown,
THUESDAYS AND SATURDAYS.

7. C. BROWN. Gen. Western Agent, 27 South Clark-st.
Drafts on Great Britain and Ireland for sale. WHITE STAR LINE

CUNARD MAIL LINE Sailing three times a week to and from British Ports. Lowest Prices. Apply at Company's Office, northwest cornec Clark and Randolph-sts., Chicago. P. H. DU VERNET. General Western Agent.

1 Grundy County, Ill., 6 per cent bond for \$1,500 dated Sept., 1875, due Sept. 21, 1881, coupons payable dated Sept., 1875, due Sept. 21, 1881, coupons payable
annually.

8 Fort Dedge Coal Co., first mortgage 10 per cenbonds, each for \$1.00, dated Oct. 2, 1876, due Des. 1,
1886; coupons April and October.

12 Kankakee Company of of of the same, each for
110 Coupons January and July. dated Jan. 1, 1871,
1880; in 1, 1881; trust desegreemed in the counties of
Will, Kankakee, and Iroquise.
14 shares of \$100 cach in the Inter-State Industrial
Exposition Building of Chicago.
The right to reject any and all proposals beauered.
Mark Did., "Proposals."

Receiver of the State Savines Institution.

Feb. 14, 1875.

"Jeanie Jewell,

BONDS AND STOCKS.

British legislator to devise a form of will mean precisely what he deem't hree of the cleverest members of a have introduced a bill for "lie courses round the metropolis." I London would be a feat beyond of most modern English thorough are notorious non-stayers. This is the Building act which declared urposes a "new building" should had been burned or pulled down feet of the ground." MACKET, having exhausted the aris, has determined to lay stege to English society. Accordingly, he erations by purchasing the mannitude of the season of the season of the season of private rooms as well as the partments which usually occupy the high-class London houses. The bunds cost \$3,500,000.

to snatch the laurel wreath from entucky, but a stern sense of duty mention that FEDOR VASSILE, a secow, has had eighty-seven childwives. The first wife presented irruplets four times, triplets three ins sixteen times. No comment to this truly interesting case.

able contemporaries seem to have
at in the "prophecy of St. Matese eleventh century,—though St.
er wrote it.—a curious collection
plicable to future Pontiffs of the
th, the motto for Pro Nono was
not an unfit one for a Pope who
con trouble to bear, while that as-

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

Cocaigne, where the pigs run about ready roasted, crying, "Come eat me!" but these appetising porkers are to be for the consumption of the natives only. The poor travelers are to get none of them. The new hotel at the corner of the Rue Castigione and the Rue de Rivoli (a lovely situation, by-the-by, looking directly over the garden of the Tulieries), which was to have been opened on the 1st of January, is not nearly completed. The workmen are busied on it now, by night as well as by day, carrying on their operations by the aid of the electric light which brilliantly illuminates the whole interior with a vivid white lustre, which must be excessively trying to the eyes, notwithstanding its beauty. I pity the poor individuals who, allured by the freshness, elegance, and delightful situation of this new hotel (the Continental, as it is to be called), will consent to take up their abode therein. For it is a well-known fact that the piastering of French houses requires the beat of one entire summer to dry it thoroughly, and the person who chances to occupy a freshly plastered room prior to its undergoing such a drying will be fortunate if he or she escapes with a violent cold only. I have seen the walls of a French house literally streaming with wet two mouths after the plastering had been finished. So thoroughly is this fact recognized that a newly-built apartment will rent for much less the first year that it is ready for occupation than is demanded for it afterwards. Therefore, I would say to all my countrypeople who are intending to visit the

this fact recognized that a newly-built apartment will rent for much less the first year that it is ready for occupation than is demanded for it afterwards. Therefore, I would say to all my countrypeople who are intending to visit the Exhibition, beware of newly-built hotels and acartments while you are in Paris. For in their walls lurk pneumonia, rheumatism, and a host of other unpleasant maladies.

Another piece of advice 1 will give to my fellow-citizens who contemplate a journey to the Exhibition, and that is, should they chance to fall ill while in Paris, by no means to send for a French physician. Apart from the great specialists, who are each used to treating their own particular type of malady in patients from all parts of the world, no French doctor understands how to deal with an American constitution. The differences in climate, the malarial influences to which many dwellers in the West are subjected, and, above all, our almost universal habit of indulging in patent medicines, make the physical condition of our people a perfect riddle to the average foreign physician. The French are very fond of treating some maladies, and very serious ones at that, occasionally, with draughts of herb tea, or, as they call them, "tisnes." These act upon the constitution of a patient, assustomed to quinine and caiomel abbat as much as so much hot water would do. I have known of at least two cases wherein an American patient so treated quietly departed a patient, agustomed to quinine and calomel about as much as so much bot water would do. I have known of at least two cases wherein an American patient so treated quietly departed this life, idiled, as I doubt not, by literal lack of medical sid. One of these cases was a severe attack of pneumonia, which, being treated with herb tea only, ran its course unchecked. Another danger against which American invalids in Paris must be cautioned, is that arising from employing the physician recommended by the landlord of the hotel wherein the invalid may chance to be stopping. For a very common practice among unsuccessful French doctors is to make an arrangement with some prominent hotel-keeper whereby he gets all the practice of the house, paying a handsome percentage on his fees to the landlord for recommending him. Therefore I would strongly recommend all American travelers abroad, in case of sickness, to send a messenger to the American Legation, the Consulate, or one of the American practitioner. There is no lack of good American doctors in Paris, both homeopathicand American doctors in Paris, both homeopathicand allopathic, but the address of any one of the allopathic, but the address of any one of them is but seldom to be obtained at any of the hotels, on account of the league between the innkeepers and the French doctors whereof I have already snoken.

Those residents in Paris who dwell inhabited apartments are now the dwell inhabited and inhabited and

hotels, on account of the league between the innkeepers and the French doctors whereof I have already snoken.

Those residents in Paris who dwell in furnished apartments are now forced to bestir themselves to make preparations for the future, for scarcely any of the proprietors of furnished botels or apartments have been willing to lease their places for a later period than the 1st of May, positively refusing even to mams a price is most instances. I know of one case wherein a lady who had been paying \$150 a month, offered \$200 for the spring and summer months, but the landlady refused to give her a lease on these terms; "she might be able to get a great deal more. Her tenant might stay on from month to month if she liked, but with the understanding that she was to leave if anybody offered a higher price." Naturally, the lady refused, and departed. In fact, the proprietors of furnished apartments, always the most shameless and dishonest class of extortioners to be met with in Faris, seem fairly crazed with greed at the prospect of the influx of strangers expected during the coming spring. I hope they will be most bitterly disappointed, as they deserve to be, one and all.

LIFE IN SPAIN.

LIFE IN SPAIN.

Bayard Taylor in New York Tribuna.

The common people in Spain live very much fike the same class in Italy. Bread, olives, oil, wine, fruits, and vegetables, with eggs, and the fiesh of pigs and goats, are the chief articles of their diet. But they use more salt fish and more garlic, and, in place of the Italian frittate, or fried dishes, they have the guicado, or stew. When the oil is good, their staws of hid and When the oil is good, their stews of kid and vegetables, flavored with red pepper and garlic, are very palatable. The oils includes peas,

when the on is good, their stews of kid and vegetables, flavored with red pepper and garlic, are very palatable. The olia includes peas, beans, lupins, or onions, or whatever elac comes handy. Every woman knows how to make a passable omelette, and to roast mest on a spit,—the primitive fashion of roasting, which no later cultimary invention has ever equaled. They also knows how to treat coffee with proper respect, and they are unsurpassed in preparing checolate; tea, however, is a hopeless mystery to them. The bread of Spain is excellent everywhere, partly owing to the superior quality of the wheat. The olives are the best in the world, and they seem to be eaten at all hours. It is the custom in Andalusia, I found, to hang a long, deep basket—or rather wicker bag—of olives to the saddle-bow in the morning, and empty it during the day. They are very cheap, and the oil they contain is an excellent substitute for meat. Although there may not be much wealth among the country beople, there is very little abject poverty, and I heard much more complaint of their suffering from political disturbances than from want of the necessaries of life.

The habit of making a stable for horses and extite out of the lower story,—even in towns,—and living over it, is a disagreeable feature of domestic life. Often the only entrance to the dwelling is through the story,—even in towns,—and living over it, is a disagreeable feature of domestic life. Often the only entrance to the dwelling is through the story,—even in towns,—and living over it, is a disagreeable feature of domestic life. Often the only entrance to the dwelling is through the story,—even in towns,—and living over it, is a disagreeable feature of the life on the price of the lower story,—even in towns,—and living over it, is a disagreeable feature of the side of the life of the side of the life of the life

free Government, Protestantism would apeedily gain a foothold in Spain.

The more I saw of the common people, the better i liked them. Even in Barcelona I was carnestly warned against undertaking the journey to Andorra; I was told that the people were mostly robbers and contrabandists, and that I should certainly be robbed, even if my life were not endangered. But I know, from from emeriance, how much such reports were

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

The Approaching French Exposition—Greed of the Parisians.

Life in Spain—What the Common People Eat, and How They Conduct Themselves.

Life in Spain—What the Common People Eat, and How They Conduct Themselves.

Life in Spain—What the Common People Eat, and How They Conduct Themselves.

Paintings of Victor Emmanuel After Death—A Gala Right, at the Badrid Theatre.

THE APPROACHING PARIS EXPOSITION.

Paris Correspondence Patiadelinia Telegraph. It is hard to realize that the last month of winter is commenced, and that in a very short time we shall be isunched on the full tide of the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. Woe to the Parisians if their great show does not prove a panace for the Exhibition season. They are looking forward to a liberal invasion of winter in the first the parising porters are to be for the consumption of the series of the parising porters are to be for the consumption of the castightone and the Rue de Rivoli (a lovely situation, by-the-by, looking directly over the garden of the Tule first, believed to the parising porters are to be for the consumption of the great part of the Rue Castightone and the Rue Castightone and the Rue Castightone and the Rue Castightone and the Rue THE LAST OF KING VICTOR.

Rome Correspondence New York World.
The night of Victor Emmanuel's death the
distinguished painter Vannutelli was sent for
by order of King Umberto, to make a study of the deceased King as he lay on the bed in h cabinet where he died. King Umberto not only wishes a portrait of his father after death previous to the embalming, which will be a family possession, but he also ordered Vannitelli to make him a study of the King lying in state in the Sala Degli Svizzeri of the Quirinal. Through the kind influence of Signor Vannutelli, I had a chance of seeing the King before the embalming and also a private view of the lying in state. Previous to the embalming, Victor Emmanuel looked as if he were only sleeping, for the sickness of five days was not long enough to emaciate him; thus he had all the appearance of life—you might have fancied you could see the respiration and movement of the breath passing from the dead lips. He was on an iron camp-bed, with a white coverild thrown over him—the left shoulder, with a grey hunting-packet on it, showing above the cover; on his breast was a bronze crucifix. The face was paler than we were accustomed to seeing it. This came from the unlucky-bleeding that Dr. Bacelli insisted upon having done. Cavour was killed by bleeding, it is said; and now the same charge is made against the medical treatment given to the dead King. Vannutelli's study is perfect, and gives a most satisfactory and pleasing impression of Victor Emanuel. Already many apolications have been made to the artust for copies of it, but, as it is a private order of King Umberto. Vannutelli's cannot accept any commission until be known his Majesty's wishes. The most effective pricture of the dead King of Italy, however, is one that can never be painted; it is that one when, after the last sacraments were administered, all the grand officers of his civil and military household filed off in front of him, each giving him a solemn, mournful salute, which he returned with a serious, courteous experiences of the dead King that the entrance to the Pauline chanel is the stately baldachino. There is a great gift crown alorf, and from it hang the long ample folds of crimson damask, fined with royal ermine. Un high, as on the summit of a lofty altar, is placed the embalmed King, dressed in a General's uniform, with a red ve

A GALA NIGHT AT THE MADRID

A GALA NIGHT AT THE MADRID
THEATRE.

Hadrid Correspondence London Times.

Last night a grand gala piece was performed at the theatre in honor of the Royal marriage. I never saw a more magnificent hall or more striking spectacle. I rejoice to think I have seen striking spectacle. I rejoice to think I have seen it, for I do not suppose I could have witnessed the like anywhere else, and because I was al-most missing it.

From 9 o'clock in the evening the hall was

most missing it.

From 9 o'clock in the evening the hall was crowded from the stalls to the fourth gallery, the front boxes being filled with all that Mairid contains of noble, elegant, beautiful, and young. Every box contained at least four ladies, mostly in light-colored robes, in the first rank; behind them, covered with gold and brilliant decorations, the manifold uniforms of all that Madrid and a great part of Spain furnishes of Generals and civil and political officials. But what gave the ball its peculiar aspect was the parterre covered with fauteuils. Here the mingled magnificence exceeded in picturesque and elegant variety everything imaginable. In these fauteuils all wore the pretty white mantills, falling from over their dark or blonde hair, and fastened with diamond pins, covering them like a spring mist.

The parterre, usually so dark and monotonous, was here as picturesque and warmyly colored as an Oriental carpet. There the beautiful and majestle Duchess of Ossuna, in a white robe, the Order of Marie Louise slung over her shoulder, and diamonds sparkling in her black hair; the Duchess of Alcanises; the Duchess of Sesto, still the same whom all Paris used to call the beautiful Duchess of Alcanises; the Duchess of Sesto, still the same whom all Paris used to call the beautiful Duchess of Huescar in a sky-blue dress, wearing a necklace of ten rows of magnificent pearls, and a ducal diadem; the Marchioness of Alcanises; the Duchess of Sesto, still the same whom all Paris used to call the beautiful puchessed be Morny; the Marchioness of Belmar; the Duchess of Huescar in a sky-blue dress, wearing a necklace of ten rows of Fernandsve; and a hundred others whose names Spain repeats with pride and admiration, looking about them and regarded with curiosity, formed round the Royal Lodge the dress beautiful and seducity circle a romantic imagination could devise.

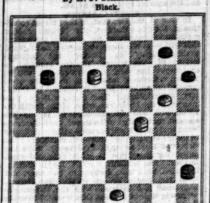
At 9:20 o'clock the King and Queen appeared in the front of the Grand Lodge, in the centre of the second row of boxes. The King still wears the co

Bulaile, Pax, and Pilar; standing behind the Princess Christina the Comte de Paris, always mild, modest, and sympathetic; and at his side the Duc de Montpensier, the chamberiains and the Duc de Montpensier, the chamberiains and the grandees of Spain, among whom appears the happy physiognomy of the Marquis of Molins, whom an order at the last moment has enabled to be present after all at the marriage, and whose unexpected appearance at the Atocha Church produced quite a sensation.

THE GAME OF DRAUGHTS.

mmunications intended for this Department id be addressed to Trans. sed to THE TRIBUNE DRAUGHT ED CHECKER-PLAYERS' DIRECTORY.

PROBLEM NO. 54. By H. P. SCHELLHASS.



White. POSITION NO. 54. By W. E. DAYIDSON, Lafayette, Ind. Biack men on 12, 16, 20, Kings 25, 26. White men on 19, 23, 24, 27, Kings 11, 15. White to move and win.

D. W. Pomeroy-Next week. John Kirk-Solutions at hand. G. W. Scott-Thanks for the courtesy. Billy Conkling-Too late for this issue. C. D. Gates—We have mislaid the score you sent

Joseph Zanoni—You are probably correct in posing that 8-11 for 1-5 at the fourth move of 10, game 152, will result in a Black win. Frank A. Fitzpatrick writes that he is obliged to Messrs. Hefter and Siegel for their kindness in re-viewing his play, and adding him in establishing the fact that 19-15, the saual reply to 7-11 in Will-o'-the-Wisp, is very weak, if not a positive

W. E. Truax-Many thanks for the game and tind words. Will write.

Amateur—(1) If our answer was not easily understood, send your name and address and we will send analysis by mail. (2) Your first problem is family; play at second move 27-9 and white wins. (3) Your second problem is good. (4) Must decline your third, as the pieces could never have been worked into that position in actual play.

CHECKER CHATTER. Ajeeb, the automatic chess and checker player, on exhibition at the Tivoli. The draught column, under the charge of Mr Charles Hefter, has been discontinued in the Chi

With this issue we commence publishing the Fitzpatrick-Bowen correspondence games. The match consists of fourteen games, restricted so as to embrace all the openings, and will be found interesting and instructive to all grades of players.

Mr. G. D. Bugbee and Mr. W. R. Barker have been playing a friendly match of fifty games at Boston, which was concluded last week with the defeat of Mr. Barker. The score stood at the close: Bugbee, 10; Barker, 7; drawn, 28; total, 45 games. Mr. Barker resigned at the close of the forty-fifth game, with the idea that he had no hope of winning three out of the five games remaining to be played. — Turf.

to be played.—Turf.

Mr. G. W. Scott, a rising Chicago player, returned last week from a brief visit to St. Louis, Mo., Danyille, Ill., and Terre Haute, Ind., where he encountered some of the leading draught players of those towns, with the following result:

AT 97. LOUIS.

Scott.. 100 Hambrook.. 20 Drawn.. 30 Total. 150 Scott.. 20 Bloomfield. 2 Drawn.. 10 Total. 32

Scott., 30 Doyle. Scott. 25 Burke. . . . 2 Drawn . 20 Total . 47 SOLUTIONS.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 58. GAME NO. 162-EDINBURG.

GAME NO. 163-DOUBLE CORNER.

(Second Game.)
Played in the Fitzpatrick-Bowen

Fitzpatrick's move et 25 6-9 19-15-11 32-28 11-16 15-10-15-11 32-28 12-28 12-16 15-10-15-1 GAME NO. 164-BRISTOL. (Third Game.)

| Bowen's Move. | Bowen's Move GAME NO. 165-EDINBURG. (Fourth Game.) Played in the Fitzpatrick-Bowen co

match.

9-13 | 11-16 | 10-19 | 8-12 |
22-18 | 18-11 | 24-15 | 22-25 |
10-15 | 19-26 | 18-19 | 8-7 |
28-22 | 27-18 | 22-18 | 21-17 |
6-10 | 7-16 | 12-16 | 16-20 |
23-19 | 18-15 | 25-22 | 17-14 GAME NO. 166-DUNDEE. Played in the Fitzpatrick-Bowen on match.

HOPE DEFERRED.

"My love is more 'n I care to tell—
It is without a parallel;
You can upon my word rely."
"O fudge! In slamk l'il set you down;
But do keep still—don't get the town
Addicted to absurdity."

With snort, and snore, and growl, I then began to how! the more, Increasing in ability. To awful nopes my will attaine; Bet there she sits, and still maints Tyranaical trancullity.

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Quiet Close of a Quiet Week--- The Currency Movement Light.

London Joint Stock Banks--- Telegraph Pool--- Mining Speculation.

The Produce Markets Moderately Active-Hogs and Provisions Steady-Grain Firmer.

Movement of Produce During the Week---Progress of Packing.

FINANCIAL.

There was little doing in financial circles. The currency movement to the country has again substided to small proportions, on account of the impassable condition of the roads. The orders yespassable condition of the roads. The orders yesterday were light. New Fork exchange was freely offered at 60@80c per \$1,000 discount. The discount lines of the banks were not well sustained. Applications for new loans hardly equaled the amounts of maturing paper that was paid. Bankers express their surprise that renewals are so little in request in the present depressed state of business. Accommodation of that sort can be obtained only by first-class parties. Rediscounts are not in active demand from the country. Rates

are 7@10 per cent.

The clearings of the week are reported as follows by Manager D. R. Hale, of the Chicago Clearing-Batances. \$ 336,525 148,756 212,766 128,845

.. 3, 137, 881 THE TELEGRAPH POOL.

The fluctuations in Western Union and Atlantic & Pacific are explained by the commencement of a suit in New York to break up the agreement

between the two Companies for the pooling of their earnings. The litigation has been begun by a stockholder of the Western Union, who has a stockholder of the Western Union, who has asked for an injunction to prevent that Company from paying over any of its earnings to the Atlantic & Pacific. The complainant asserts that the Western Union Directors had no power to make a pooling arrangement with the Atlantic & Pacific Company, and that their action has been very injurious to the Western Union. The amount paid over to the Atlantic & Pacific by the Western Union has already reached \$120,000, and, if the arrangement is allowed to continue, it will, during the twenty years of the compact, cost the Western Union at this rate fully \$9,600,000. It is believed by some of the operators on the Stock Exchange by some of the operators on the Stock Exchange that this suit is brought at the instigation of the Western Union Directors, who wish to get rid, in this way, of a bad bargain.

MINING-STOCK SPECULATION IN NEW YORK. The popularity of the Mining-Stock Exchange of New York is increasing, and a number of the more enterprising members of the Stock Exchange have emigrated to what has become the rival Board. New York Stock Exchange, and as more attractive because they are livelier and give larger chances of profit. Business in governments has also in-creased at the expense of transactions in stocks, have for conservative operators the inducement that nothing about them is concealed. Their fluctuons are slight, but the gains, though small, are ot at the mercy of cliques and inside operators.

not at the mercy of cliques and inside operators.

LONDON JOINT-STOCK BANKS.

London Times.

Mr. William Abboth has just issued his analysis of the accounts of the Joint-Stock Banks of London for the past half-year. The figures are this time interesting mainly from the testimony which they give to the remarkable stability of the totals with which these banks deal. Trade may be bad, but the profits of the banks certainly do not show it, nor are the current and deposit accounts in the aggregate lower than in the preceding half-year, except in one or two instances. The average rate of dividend paid by the ten banks included in the list was 13½ per cent, and the lowest 6 per cent. To some extent, however, this seemingly large distribution is misleading, masmuch as the aggregate reserves of the banks amount to £3, £20, 600, a sum on which no dividend is nominally paid. The total of both capital and reserves, moreover, is but small against the gross total of deposits and acceptances with which the banks have to deal, being but £12, 500, 000 against £102, 884, 000. In reality, therefore, the net earnings on the total working resources of the banks was barely at the rate or 1½ per cent per annum last half-year, and even that must be considered a very cond visit in working resources of the units was barely at the rate or 1½ per cent per annum last half-year, and even that must be considered a very good yield in present times. The net falling off in the working resources was £589,000, due to various causes, but chiefly to a large decrease of over £1,000,000 in the acceptances of the Union Bank.

GOLD AND GREENBACKS. Gold was 101%@102 in greenbacks. Greenbacks were 98%@98 cents on the dollar in gold.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Chicago City 7 per bonds.

Chicago City 7 per cent Sewerage.
Cook County 7 per cent Sewerage.
Cook County 7 per cent bonds (long).
North Chicago 7 per cent (Lincoln Park)* 98
City Eailway (South Side).

City Isaliway (Wast Side).

City Isaliway (Worth Side).

120
Traders' Insurance Company.

*And interest.

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Gold opened and closed at 102, with sales in the interim at 102½. Carry-

silver bars are 121 in greenbacks, 118% in gold. Silver coin %@1 discount. Governments heavy throughout the day, and de-clined 4 to 4 under a free pressure to sell. Railroad bonds firm. State securities dull, The stock market was dull and irregular during

The stock market was dull and irregular during the day. At the opening there was an advance of \$60%. In the afternoon a partial recovery took place, but this was lost in some cases. At the close, Pittsburg, Chicago & Alton, and Cleveland & Columbus being especially weak.

Transactions 53, 295 shares, of which 11, 367 were Lake Shore, 3, 290 Northwestern common, 2, 400 preferred, 7, 000 St. Paul common, 7, 000 preferred, 12, 000 Lackawanna, and 3, 000 Morris & Essex.

Money market casy, 203 per cent, closing at

& Essex.
Money market easy, 2@3 per cent, closing at 3@4. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6.
Customs receipts, \$477,000. The Assistant-Treasurer disbursed \$168,000.
Clearings, \$16,000,000.
Sterling steady; actual business—Long, 482½; sbort, 484½.

Sterling steady; actual business—Long. 482%; short, 484%.

The weekly bank statement is as follows: Loans, increase, \$709, 200; specie, decrease, \$632, 200; lezal-tenders, decrease, \$807,000; deposits, decrease, \$1, 237, 400; circulation, increase, \$25, -700; reserve, decrease, \$1, 190, 450, The banks now hold \$13, 597, 745 in excess of their legal results and the statements.

Consols, money and account, 95 5-16.
American Securities—'65s, 102%; '67s, 106%; 10-4%.
Brie, 94; preferred, 22%.
PARIS, Feb. 22.—Rentes, 100f 70c.

The following were the receipts and shipmen of the leading articles of produce in this city duri the forty-eight hours ending at 7 o'clock

1878. | 1877. | 1878. | 1877. Piour, bris.
Wheat, but...
Corra, but...
Corra, but...
Barley, but...
Barley, but...
Barley, but...
Barley, but...
Grass seed, bs.
Fian seed, bs.
Beef tes...
Buster, Ba...
Lard. Bs.
Tailow, Bs.
Buster, Bs...
Light field tes...
Beef tes...
Buster, Bo...
Beef tes...
Buster, Bo...
Light field tes...
Beef tes...
Buster, Bo...
Beef tes...
Buster, Bo...
Buster, Bo...
Light field tes...
Beef tes...
Buster, Bo...
B 847,960 63,912 314,375 8,975 9,114 520,455 9,114 520,455 6,489 8,944 705 775 775 77,655 287 277 9,945 1,130 183, 769 878 6, 959 269 445 858 1, 850 13, 550 51 38.335 785 843 60 1.977 354 2,611 83,831 Potatoes, bu.
Coal. tons.
Hay, tons.
Laynber, m. ft.
Shingies, m.
Sait. bris.
Poultry, coops.
Game, bkgs.
Cheese, bxs.
G. apples, bris
Beans, bu.

Nors-The figures for 1877 are for seventy-two hours, Withdrawn from store during Wednesday and Thursday for city consumption: 4,811 bu wheat, 785 bu corn, 690 bu cats, 396 bu rye, 944 bu

barley.

The following grain was inspected into store in this city on Thursday and Friday mornings: 26 cars No. 1 hard wheat, 4 cars No. 2 do, 6 cars No. 1 soft spring, 102 cars No. 2 do, 22 cars No. 3 do, 4 cars rejected, 2 cars no grade (166 wheat); 9 cars high-mixed corn, 19 cars new do, 55 cars new mixed, 15 cars No. 2 corn, 181 cars rejected, 52 cars no grade (331 corn); 2 cars No. 1 cats, 17 cars No. 2 white, 18 cars No. 2 mixed, 3 cars rejected, 640 cats); 2 cars No. 1 res 4 cars No. 2 cars No. 2 res No. 2 cars No. ears No. 2 white, 18 cars No. 2 mired, 3 cars rejected (40 oats); 2 cars No. 1 rye, 4 cars No. 2 do; 3 cars No. 1 darley, 14 cars No. 2 do; 11 cars extra No. 3 do, 6 cars ordinary No. 3 do. 13 cars feed (47 barley). Total, 590 cars, or 247,000 km. Inspected (out: 44,556 bu wheat, 9,995 bu corn, 4,707 bu oats, 423 bu rye, 1,933 on barley.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the nest week, and for, the corresponding weeks.

the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated: Peb. 23. Peb. 16, Peb. 24 Peb. 23, Peb. 14, 1878. 70, 777 70, 239 804, 831 603, 746 454, 053 100, 742 11, 800 64, 786 100, 748 142 19, 595 24, 578 Feb. 24, 1877 37, 449 61, 902 633, 311 200, 479 15, 522 100, 783 18, 135 50, 525 24, 783 Receipts
Flour, bris.
Wheat, bu.
Corn, bu.
Oats, bu.
Bariey, bu.
Bariey, bu.
Dressed hogs, No.
Live hogs, No.
Cattle, No.
Shipments

A member of the Board of Trade desires us to note that the quotations of wheat "cargoes off coast" should generally be understood to mean wheat "sloat" in the harbor in London,—that is, wheat actually arrived,—while the term "off coast" should be understood to mean not yet arrived.

Saturday. Provisions were steady, and breadstuffs irregular, but with higher prices in wheat and oats. The early feeling was stronger in grain, owing chiefly to a reported decline in British consols, and weakened with the news that Russia had decided not to insist upon taking the Turkish fleet, which was regarded as an augury of peace. There was a

business at this point. Groceries were in light request at about former prices. Coffees were quoted easier, with which exception previous figures were fully sustained all around. No changes were noted in dried fruits. Business was as good as could be expected, and the tenor of prices was fairly steady. Fish remain dull, with prices show-ing a tendency to go lower. Butter was quoted as ling a tendency to go lower. Butter was quoted as before, choice to fancy grades being active and firm, while the poorer sorts were neglected and weak. Cheese was unchanged. Good to best full creams were held at 12½@13½c. Oils were quiet, with no quotable change in values. Leather, bagging, tobacco, coal, and wood were without marked new features. Paints and colors were in batters.

but consist principally of lumber that was sold some time ago to be delivered this month. The country markets are dull on account of the bad roads. Wool was dull. Seeds were in fair request and steady, clover being stronger in consequence of a better shipping demand. Hay was rather quiet but firm, as dealers apprehend that the receipts will fall off now, owing to the almost impassable condition of the roads in the interior. Hides were easy. Poultry and eggs met with a moderate local inquiry at the current prices. The moderate local inquiry at the current prices. The offerings were fair, and dressed turkeys, chickens, etc., were easy, as sellers wanted to close out, the

by sail, 51@51¼c do by steam, and 60@62c on provisions.

IN NEW YORK SATURDAY.

Feb. 23.—Receipts—Flour, 24,923 bris; wheat, 226,850 bu; corn, 49,352 bu; oats, 30,289 bu; corn-meal, 1,737 pkgs; rye, 13,416 bu; barley, 40,-700 bu; malt, 3,050 bu; pork, 1,234 pkgs; beef, 3,155 pkgs; cut meats, 6,863 pkgs; lard, 5,276 pkgs; whisky, 1,275 bris.

Exports—For past 48 hours—Flour, 19,000 bris; wheat, 361,000 bu; corn, 76,000 bu; cats, none; rye, 5,000 bu; barley, 34,000 bu.

THE WHEAT PROSPECT.

W. P. McLaren & Co. give the receipts of wheat

at Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, and St. Louis, from Sept. 1 to date, as 48, 471, 826 bu, and the shipments as 43, 271, 838 bu. They say:

We are now reaching a period, of about two months, when the condition of roads and the engagements of farmers with outdoor work will necessarily prevent any large deliveries of grain. Judging from the uniformly large demand for wheat during the past six months, we can see no reason to doubt its continuance, as even the possible supplies from Southern Russis coming into European markets this summer would only partially meet consumption requirements till next harvest. It would seem, therefore, that even a fair demand during the coming weeks is likely to find unusually bare stocks and small supplies, and it will be difficult to secure much decline, or even avoid an advance. The fact that this continent has exported since let September last some 51,000,000 but of wheat (and wheat in flour) would of itself seem a decided indication that a good proportion of the crop has aiready been marketed, and our reports from the interior point in the same direction.

GOODS RECHIVED

at Chicago Customs Feb. 23, 1878: Chapin & Gore, 10 cases of curacon; Hibbard, Spencer & Co., 40 boxes tin-plate; Field, Leiter & Co., 81 cases dry goods; tettaner Bros. & Co., 13 cases dry goods; tettaner Bros. & Co., 13 cases dry goods; tettaner Bros. & Co., 13 cases dry goods; Collection, \$5,764.44.

iag. apparently, for shipment, hence prices were not very much to be depended upon, as one set of quotations are equally satisfactory with another in transfer so long as the differences are preserved. There was, however, little change in the tone of advices from other points, and our quotations were steady in sympathy with them.

The Communical Bulletis gives the following as the returns of the number of hom packed to date at the points named since Nov. 1, as compared with returns

COMMERCIAL.

63, 186 460, 235 338, 872 150, 997 3, 592 56, 835 2, 678 24, 250 13, 338 The following were the exports from New York

 Peb. 23,
 Peb. 16,
 Peb. 24,

 1878.
 1878.
 1877.

 50,445.
 35,505.
 2,700.

 870,174.
 798,470.
 29,620.

 875,274.
 217,242.
 281,111.

change in temperature.

The market for domestic dry goods was quiet.

The country roads are in bad condition, and business in the interior is very dull in consequence.

new features. Paints and colors were in better request at unchanged prices.

Hogs opened higher but closed at Friday's prices, at \$3.75@4.00. Cattle were inactive and unchanged, at \$2.50@5.25 for common to extra. Sheep were quoted steady, at \$3.00@4.75.

The demand for lumber was moderate, and prices were unchanged. The shipments are fair, but consist principally of lumber that was sold

day.

Rail freights were quoted steady on the basis of 20c per 100 lbs for grain to New York. There was some demand for vessels to take corn to Buffalo at 3c, but carriers talked 3½c. Through rates to Liverpool, in specie, per 100 lbs, were 49c for grain by sail, 51@51½c do by steam, and 60@62c on provisions.

W. P. McLaren & Co. give the receipts of wheat at Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Toledo, and St. Louis, from Sept. 1 to date, as 48, 471, 826 bu, and

Total gross weigh nution, and that the list of March was likely to show the falling off which in the light of past experiences might have been looked for a month previously. In the aggregate the six large cities in the West have packed 225,000 during the past week, against 100,000 in corresponding time last year, the total at these points since Nov. I reaching 4,310,000, or 1,220,000 in excess of corresponding date last year. In seven more business days the season will close, at which time the running account of the six cities will be upward of 4,400,000, and the final returns may approximate 4,500,000—or 1,000,000 more than the prevailing opinion of packers at the close of December regarded probable. We feel safe in suggesting that Interior points are not likely to fall much. If any, short of 1,500,000 head.

Mass Porsa: Was quiet, except in changes, and caster. Thursday. Sales were reported of 200 head. The control of 1,500,000 head. The control of 1,500 head. The cont

oted at 7%@7%c for city, and 7@7%

FLOUR—Was quiet and firm. There was only a mod-erate demand, but hold ers were strong in their views and would concede nothing to secure custom. Sales were erate demand, but hold era were strong in their views and would concede nothing to secure custom. Sales were reported of als bris winters'on private terms; 750 bris spring extras mostly at \$5.10\(\text{de}\). (10) bris spring superfines at \$3.00\(\text{de}\). (3) to bris ryr flour; and 200 bris buckwheat do on private terms. Total, 1,555 bris. The market closed at the following range of prices: Choice to favorite brands of winters, \$5.50\(\text{de}\). (3) 0.00 cod to prime brands of winters, \$5.50\(\text{de}\). (3) 0.00 cod to prime, \$5.50\(\text{de}\). (3) fair to good spring, \$4.50\(\text{de}\). (3) 0.00 (5) 0.00; fair to good spring, \$4.50\(\text{de}\). (3) 0.00 (5) 0.00; colioic to fancy Minnesota springs, \$5.00\(\text{de}\). (5) 0.00 (6) 0.00; low grade, \$2.50\(\text{de}\). (5) 0.00 (8.50); patent springs, \$6.50\(\text{de}\). (5) 0.00 (5) 0.00; 10 or grade, \$2.50\(\text{de}\). (5) 0.00 (8.50); patent springs, \$6.50\(\text{de}\). (5) 0.00 (6.50); patent springs, \$6.50\(\text{de}\). (6) 0.00 (6.50); patent springs, \$6.50\(\text{de}\). (6) 0.00 (6.50); patent springs, \$6.50\(\text{de}\). (7) 0.00 (6.50); patent springs, \$6.50

CORY-MEAL—COARS WAS BOSHING AND REPORT OF THE OFFICE OFFICE OF THE OFFICE OFFIC

the whole, though frrequint. The market advanced like, declined like, and closed like above the latest prices of Friday, but Ic above the dosins figures of Thursday afternoon. The early telegrams from Liverpool noted at easier feeling, but the close of the latest prices of the control of th

BY TELEGRAPH. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
ol. Feb. 25-11:30 a.m.-Flous-No. 1, 27

LIVERPOOL. Feb. 38-11:30 a.m.—FLOUR—No. 1, 27s 6d: No. 2, 25s 6d: No. 2, 25s 6d: No. 2, 25s 6d: No. 2, 10s: white, No. 1, 12s 6d: No. 2, 10s: white, No. 1, 12s 3d: No. 2, 11s: 10d; feb., No. 1, 12s 9d; No. 2, 12s 3d: Corn—New, No. 1, 25s 9d; No. 2, 29s 6d; old, No. 1, 28s 3d; No. 2, 29s. 3d; No. 2, 29s. 3d; No. 2, 29s. Evening.—Corrow—In fair demand at 69/409/6d: sales 8, 000 bales; speculation and export, 2,000; American. 6,000.

Bradertyps—California white wheat, 11s: 10d/912s 3d; do club, 12s: 3d/912s 6d; No. 2 to No. 1 red Western spring, 2s: 10d/912s 10d; No. 25s 7s. Corn—Western mixed, 20s/20s. 25s 2d; new do. 25s 9d. Oats—American, 2s 11d. Prass—Canadian, 25s 6d. Cluyer Sked.—American, 25s 6d. Prims mess beef, 25s. Paprissions—Mess pork, 54s. Prims mess beef, 25s.

Pool. Feb. 23. -Prime mem perk-Eastern stern, 54a. Bacon-Cumberlands, 31s 64; shor

SPOR

Louis; Ramet Tuesday e Guelph—met Tuesday e certain complaints laid ing are the decisions: holden by his contract

that he was wrong who
Live Oaks. Curiously et
given Leary for his recourse in leaving the A
Wilkeshare was justified

course in leaving the Wilkesbarre was justified nine players of the Crick ton, were awarded to the pulsion of Baker by Aubu Louis Say. expelled by relustated. Blogg, also a relustated.

chesters, was not reinst

penditures, \$139.87; on

stely afterward the sa

At the meeting of

At the meeting of We Clubs were found to be re Chub. Location to maple Leafs. Guelph, On Alleguenys. Alleguenys. Alleguenys. Alleguenys. Syr. Syracuse, N. Auburn. Auburn. Hornell. Hornelleville.

Of this number (26), refused admission, and wenty-four clubs represe

It is proper, however, to above list, the Allegheny Xantha, St. Louis Red,

kin's clubs, have no extended per. They may, or may and go on with the busine

ing force of the Conve fifteen clubs represented the fifteen clubs named

the fiteen clubs named a season.

The consideration of then begun. The amenda and those that were ad the idea of making the dathe idea of making the dathe League Constitution enacted that none of the ciation should be profess managers. Also that have for his sainry the asclubs, be the same more of the most important polation of the meeting is action. The Commercial of the meeting says Art was amended as follows:

vision of this Constitution shall employ or flay, or a nine, in any game a player vision of this Constitution, membership in the Associa must and shall, under pens their membership in the As playing with any such club, reinstated or re-elected to The Constitution of the Association of the Associat

refused ad

BASE-

Provisions—Mess pork dull at \$11.00011.50 quiet. Western long clear middles quet at \$10.0001.50 por easier; Western, 446446c late of the Buttras—Steady and unchanged.

CHESS—Steady and unchanged.

WHISST—\$1.080.

CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUISOT RATURAL Depois foot of Lake-st., Indians-av., and Sixteenth-and Canal and Sixteenth-sta. Tickes Offices, 30 Ca st., and at depois. Pullman Palace Dining-Curs Sleeping-Cars are run between the Paulne Express.

CHICAGO, ST. PAUL & MINTEAPOLIS LIVE | Leave. | Arri

CHICAGO. ALTON & ST. LOUIS AND CHIMA KANSAS CITY & DENVER SHORT LINES Union Depot, Wost Side, near Madisons. Eries of Twenty-third-st. Ticket Office, 123 Handoped

, Leave. | Arriva

Milwaukee Express
Wisconsin & Minnesota, Green
Bay, and Menasha through
Day Express
Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota, Green
Wisconsin & Minnesota, Green
Bay, Stevens Foint, and Ashland through Night Express. 7 8:00p. m. 7:00s. s. * 7:55a B. * 7:55a B All trains run vis Milwankes. Tickets for 8. Pas and Minneapolis are good either vis Madion and Prais-du Chien, or via Watertown, LaCressa, and Wasea.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. ILEOAD
A. foot of Lake-st. and foot of Twenty --Ticket office, 121 Handolph-st., near Cast. Leave. | Arriva

St. Louis Express St. Louis Fast Line St. Scope m 47:111 Land Cairo, New Orleas Ex St. Scope m 47:111 Land Cairo, New Orleas Ex St. Scope m 7:111 Land Cairo, New Orleas Ex St. Scope m 7:111 Land Cairo, New Orleas Ex St. Scope m 4:111 Land Cairo, New Orleas Ex Louis Ex Louis

Mail (vis Main and Air Line). 7:00 a. m. 45:55 a. m. 7:05 m. 7

Trains leave from Exposition Building, a roe-st. Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Pai Grand Pacific, and Depot (Exposition But Leare Am

PITTISBURG, CINCINNATI & SI. LOUB & S. (Cincinnati Air-Line and Kokona Lisa).
Depot corner of Clinton and Carroll-sta Was

Depos foot of Lake-st. and foot of To

Chicago, Book Island & Paul Plo

CHICAGO, BOOK ISLAND & PAUL PLO

Depot, corner of Van Buren and Sherman do

Office, So Clark-st., Sherman House

Jeanie Jewell.

MISCELLANEOUS.

reinstated or re-elected to a The joke of the mat covered up, but it can be clause about one-third second section, as folion expelied from this Assamendment to the section words "or any other" be tion. Last year it read, pelled from any club be other Association." The need be. Last year the I themselves to respect t League; this year they strand give any of their clut lin, Hall, Craver, Nichols, It could hardly have been that this change was mit has been the the promoters of t that they would win They seem to have done. Advertiser's report is corrego before the country and think of them. It is said to Deviin and Hall and the play Craver, whom they has a member of their team named they can; but wiplayers who have confesse for money and took the name when any associthings.

The next change was to \$20, and to make them pay the confesse for money and took the name when any associthings.

The countries reported ment to be known as Artic Leach club, a member of the made itself known in the reported in the Commerce The Committee reported ment to be known as Artic Leach club, a member of the was a strangements with any to them by such clubs.

This caused quite a Lynch, of Utica, offer amendment:

This caused quite a glynch, of Uties, offer amendment:

No club, a member of the with any club belonging to the offensive rules of guaran penalty of forfeiture.

This was was lost by a number of the delegates d. Mr. Lynch then moved, be substituted for the amendment was also lost. The Chairman said if the new article would, stand objected, but finally said conditiate the League hobjection. The new artadopted.

Now if we knew exact should be able to tell where the country of the condition of the condition of the country of the

SPORTING.

BASE-BALL. s at Buffalo Tuesday and Wednesday transacted about what business every one seded it would, except, of course, the sore-det and firebrands who hoped and labored a row between the non-League clubs and

ow between the non-league clubs and mide the League. Judiciary Committee—Waite, of St. Rankin, of Brooklyn; and Sleeman, of met Tuesday evening and passed upon complaints laid before them. Follows the decisions: That Leary was legally by his contract with the Eric Club, and sign by his contract with the Eric Club, and as he was wrong when he went off with the volks. Curiously enough no penalty was was Leary for his revolving. Hankinson's are in leaving the Alaskas and going to the state of the players of the Cricket Club, of Binghama, were awarded to the Utica Club. The exclusion of Baker by Auburn Club was removed. expelled by the Manchesters, was Blogg, also expelled by the Mansiers, was not reinstated. The champion-by was awarded to the Tecumseh Club, and standing of all the clubs was fixed by the

Treasurer showed receipts of \$295; ex-ires, \$139.37; on hand, \$155.63. This

meeting of Wednesday the following rere found to be represented:

good rettning, 9610c. Melan 25648c. Rice steady, but steadyt crude, 740; red

7:25 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:25 a.m. 7:45 p.m. 7:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 3:15 p.m. 7:45 p

Leave. | Arrive

Leave, | Arrive. Ex *12:30 p. m. * 3:40 p. m. * 9:00 p. m. * 8:00 p. m. * 7:30 a. m. * 8:00 p. m. *

* 7:55a m. * 7:55p. m.

Leave. | Arriva.

n via Milwankee. Tickets for St. Paul s are good either via Madison and Prairis a Watertown, LaCrosse, and Wiscon.

88. 8:40a m. 77:13a m. 18:50p. m. 18:

AN CENTRAL RAILEOAD.

ake-st., and foot of Twenty-second-st.
c7 Clark-st., southeast corner of Ban
Pacific Hotel, and at Palmer House.

**n and Air Line) ** 7:00 a m. ** 6:55 b m. ** 7:00 a m. ** 7:00 b m. ** 7:00 a m.

BG, FI. WAYNE & OHICAGO RAILWAY. mer Canal and Madison sta. Ticket Offices. st., Palmer House, and Grand Pacific Hotel.

from Exposition Building, foot of Mea-Ticket Offices: 83 Clark-st., Palmer House, seific, and Depot (Exposition Building).

ORE & MICHIGAN BOUTHERN.

URG, OTHOINNATI & ST. LOUIS & B. scinnet Air-Line and Kokeme Line.)
er of Clinton and Carroll-sta. West Sale.

Depart. Arriva.

of Lake-st. and foot of Two

Leave. | Arrive.

Leave. | Arrive. 9:100 m. 7:00p. m. 8:00a. m. 9:10b. m. 6:30a. m.

Leave. | Arrive.

LLINOIS CENTRAL RAILEOAD.
pt of Lake-ss. and foot of Twenty-seconds; office, 121 Randolph-st., near Clark.

Cats were found to be represented:

(Rb. Location. Delegate.
heamsehs. London, Ont., J. L. Englehart.
heamsehs. London, Ont., J. L. Englehart.
heamsehs. London, Ont., George Sissensin.
heamsetter Manchester, N. H. E. F. Clark.

St. Syracuse, N. Y. Robert Townsend.
heamsetter Manchester, N. H. B. F. Clark.

St. Syracuse, N. Y. Robert Townsend.
heamsetter Manchester, N. H. B. Phillips.
heamsetter Binghamton. C. F. McCormick.
heamsets. Lansingb'rg, N. Y. Frank Higgins.
heamsets. Lensingb'rg, N. Y. Frank Higgins.
heamsets. Holyoke, Mass. L. H. Mahn.
heamseter. Holyoke, Mass. F. C. Bancroft.
heatseter. Rochester. Joseph Simmons. Sew Bedford, N. Bedford, Mass. F. C. Bunctoft,
Rechesters. Rochester. Joseph Simmons,
Ruths. Pitsburg. T. S. Fullwood,
S. Louis Reds. St. Louis, Mo. L. C. Waite.
Reclust. Newark, N. J. A. B. Rankin,
Brooklyn. Brooklyn, L. I. A. B. Rankin,
Jansta. New York. A. B. Rankin,
Jansta. New York. A. B. Rankin,
Jansta. Staten Island. A. B. Rankin,
Grange. N. J. A. B. Rankin,
Jansta. Staten Island. A. B. Rankin,
Lietal. Brooklyn, L. I. A. B. Rankin,
Raicratic. Brooklyn, L. I. A. B. Rankin,
Buffalo. Buffalo. R. Y. H. H. Baker.
Lowell. Lowell, Mass. Jossah Butler.
Uites. Uitea, N. Y. J. L. Lyach.
Of this number (25), two were afterwards

of this number (20), two were afterwards refused admission, and the list then showed iwenty-four clubs represented by eighteen men. irenty-four clubs represented by eighteen men. It is proper, however, to point out that, of the above hat, the Allegheny, Springfield, Holyoke, Xanha, St. Louis Red, and four of Mr. Rankin's clubs, bave no existence except upon paper. They may, or may not, engage players and go on with the business. The actual working force of the Convention was, therefore, fifteen clubs represented by eighteen men. Of the fitteen clubs named nearly all will open the season.

usideration of the Constitution was The consideration of the Constitution was then begun. The amendments were not many, and those that were adopted were only with the idea of making the document as near like the Lesgue Constitution as possible. It was enacted that none of the officers of the Association should be professional players or paid managers. Also that the Secretary should have for his saisry the annual dues paid by the club, be the same more or less.

The most important point in the whole legislation of the meeting is found in the following action. The Commercial Advertiser in its report

belonging to this Association, or who shall be discuilide from playing with a club under any provision of this Constitution; and any club which
shall employ or filay, or attempt to play, in its
sine, in any game a player disqualified by any provision of this Constitution, shall at once forfeit its
membership in the Association; and all other clubs
mutand shall, under penalty of the forfeiture of
bis membership in the Association, abstain from
playing with any such club, until it shall have been
ministated or re-elected to membership.

The joke of the matter is pretty carefully
corred up, but it can be hunted out. Read the
diuse about one-third the way through the
second section, as follows: "Or who has been
expelled from this Association." The only
smeadment to the section was to strike out the
words "or any other" before the word Association. Last year it read, "or who has been expelled from any club belonging to this or any
other Association." The effect is as plain as
need be. Last year the Internationals bledged
themselves to respect the expulsions of the
Lague; this year they strike out that proviso,
and give any of their clubs liberty to hire Devlia, Hall, Craver, Nichols, Bechtel, and Walker.
It could hardly have been for any other purpose
that this change was made, especially since
I has been the constant boast of
the promoters of the new enterprise
that they would whitewash these men.
They seem to have done it (it the Commercial
Mertiser's report is correct), and now let them
robstore the country and see what the Deople
thin of them. It is said that the Auburns want
bevin and Hall and the Haymakers want to
play Craver, whom they have already announced
wa member of their team. Under the section
mude they can; but will it pay to reinstate
players who have confessed that they sold games
le money and took the money? God help the
them when any association sanctions such
thing.

The committee reported the following mendment be known as Article IX;
I and to make them payable by April I.
The deci

win any citab belowing to the League Alfance until to offensive rules of guarantee are rescinded under the pently of forteliure.

This was was lost by a vote of 5 to 8, quite a namer of the delegates decining to vote.

If Lynch then moved that the word "must" be substituted for the word "may," and this taneadment was also lost.

The Chairman and if there were no objection the rewarticle would stand approved. If Lynch elected, but finally said if it was an attempt to toncilians the League he would withdraw his objection. The new article was then declared topted.

conclisions the League he would withdraw his election. The new article was then declared adopted.

Now if we knew exactly what that meant we should be able to tell what the Convention did. "Each club may make such arrangements" Implies naturally that they may not, or that they may make some other, or any other, arrangements it pleases. In short, the adoption of Atticle IX, leaves the clubs at liberty to do what they please in their intercourse with outside tibs. If it has any effect at all it will be to discourage those with Association clubs and mourage those with clubs outside any association. For instance, it the Lowell Club plays with Manchester (both being entered for the ampionship) it will have to guarantee \$75, the fall Rivers come to Lowell on guarantee will be required.

It was a remarkable "break" on the part of a delegate from Utica to jump on the League Illiance Clubs and say nothing about the league. Was it a case where the produtory for attempts to capture the lamb, though he have not attack the head of the flock;

The annual meeting was fixed for the third estimated you cannot be provening contracts:

No club, a member of this Association, shall arraw for, hire, or hold out any inducement to a sayer ander contracts:

No club, a member of this Association, shall arraw for, hire, or hold out any inducement to a sayer ander contract with any other club of this association before the Let day of October. It shall a unicient if the contract be made in writing, be tited, specify the time, indicate the service, and

minimized by the contract be made in writing, be a specify the time, indicate the service, and seed by the player and some officer or recognized to the club, and one writings.

I will making the Secretary notify the Secretary of engagements was rescinded, dampionship code was amended to pro-

before March 15, which, by the way, is a queer wording, masmuch as the membership fee is not payable until April 1. According to the letter of the law, a club can pay its \$30 March 15, and thereby become a contestant for the championship, though it should neglect or omit to pay its \$30 its \$40 itsen days later. It would be a curious state of things if one or two clubs should contest for the championship who were not members of the Association at all. The championship erries is fixed at four games all around. An innovation is the dividing up of the money from entries, like purses in a horse race,—one-nalf the money from entries will go to the first club, one-third to the second, and one-sixth to the third. This is the first case on record where an association in base-ball put up money instead of an emblem for competition. The admission fee was fixed at 25 cents for championship rames,—one-half to go to the visitors,—and the guarantee system was continued in force, in spite of all the row which has been made against it of late. The ball adopted is the same as that used by the Learne. Following is the new section on umpires:

Each club a member of this Association shall nominate to the Secretary in writing not more than it and less than three persons, who shall act as umpires during the season. The Secretary shall inform each club of such nominations. Each visiting club to nominate within seventy-two hours of each game the umpire for such game out of those nominated by the home club. The home club is to farnish such umpire, and if for some case the home club is unable to farnish such umpire, then the home club is unable to farnish such umpire, then the home club is unable to farnish such umpire, and if for some cases the home club is to inform the visiting club burst, at its option, call in any umpire from the searest club, a member of this Association. The sepenses for such umpire are to be paid by the home club. A rule similar to that adopted by the home club. A rule similar to that adopted by the League, giving

adopted. It gives power to impose fines for disobedience.

The most remarkable and stupendously-foolish thing in the whole legislation seems to be the division of the gate receipts equally between the clubs in each game. It works a rank injustice to such clubs as Buffalo and Syracuse, and every other good-paying city, as compared with the smaller towns and villages. Buffalo will give, very likely, \$150 or \$200 as one-half to such clubs as it can never hope to receive more than the guarantee from. Reduced to practicability, the scheme is a graceful one on the part of the best clubs to help support their poorer brothers.

An innovation intended to keep managers honest is the following:

The Secretary or Treasurer of the home club shall, within twenty-four hours after the termination of the game, furnish to the Secretary of the visiting club a statement of the proceeds of the money paid to the visiting club.

This is in the same line as the bell-punch on street-cars, but not quite so effectual.

The playing rules are the same as those of the League.

Following is the list of officers elected: President-Mr. J. W. Whitney, Rochester. Vice-President-Hamilton S. White, Syracus Secretary and Treasurer-J. A. Williams.

Secretary and Treasurer—J. A. Williams, Colmbus.

Judiciary Committee—H. Gorman, of Ontario;
E. R. Spaulding, of Buffalo; L. C. Walte, of St.
Louis; Walter S. Relly, of Manchester, and
Josiah Butler, of Lowell, Mass.

As is often the case, the postscript was rather
more important than the letter. When the
Convention had adjourned the delegates from
New York clubs came together and elected the
following officers for the State Association;

President-George B. Chase, Utica. N. Y. Vice-President-J. W. Burnham, Hornellsv N. Y. Secretary and Treasurer—Charles H. Danchey, Troy, N. Y.

The Committee on Rules presented the following report:

The entrance fee for each club shall be \$10.

Each club entered for the championship shall play four games for every other club entered therefor, two of which are to be played in the city which each of said clubs represents.

The Constitution and rules of the International Association, so far as applicable to this Associat-

Association, so far as applicable to this Associa-tion, shall be adopted.

Each home club shall guarantee the visiting club \$50 for every game played until the series is com-pleted.

This report was adopted with the following

This report was adopted with the following addition:

The State clubs shall agree between themselves what four games shall be championship games, the same to be played before Oct. 1 of this season.

This wheel within a wheel is really the essence of the whole affair. The New York clubs are likely to give their whole attention to their own games, whether the outsiders get any show or not, and the Canada and Eastern clubs will find the people in New York pretty well surfeited with home games before they get on their grounds. On the face of the returns there are fourteen clubs from New York; suppose ten of these enter for the State championship; that will give thirty-six games to each club for the State championship; that would give each of them thirty-six games, and if a

these enter for the State championship; that will give thirty-six games to each club for the State championship. Suppose ten clubs enter for the International championship; that would rive each of them thirty-six games, and if a club should be in both championships and have seventy-two games on its schedule, what show would the clubs in the Association, but outside either championship ring, stand for games? The gentlemen who make the two sets of schedules will earn their money.

CINCINNATI NOTES.

The Cincinnal Commercial has of late been making a creditable attempt to tune up its base-ball column to the key of the prevailing faterest in the game in its city and the West. In this attempt it has been quite successful, and would have been more so if it had not, in an evil hour, been led away by an alleged engraver, wnose name is believed to be Stabel, or something like it. Beguiled by this man's wiles the Commercial was led into printing ten heads last Sunday morning, and—more than that—of labeling them with the names of the Cincinnatiteam of 1878. When the terrible affair reached this office, the news-editor, who is excitable at times, slashed out the skytches under the impression that they were a gang of outlaws just captured in Kentucky. And he would not be convinced, either.

"Why," said hé, "the pictures here are all labeled, don't you see. Here's White, 'c'; that stands for cutthroat; and another White, 'p,' which I take to be pickpocket; and Sullivan, I b; Gerhardt, 2 b; and Mevey's b,—of course they are burglars, but I don't know why they should be numbered; and there's c. I. after a man named Pike; that must mean counterfeiter; and s. a leter a man maned 'Geer; that stands for sheep-stealer; and other White, 'p,' which I take to mean fraud, forgery, and piracy. Why, that must be an awful gang; just glance at their faces; if they are as low down as they look no wonder they were run in."

It was with some little difficulty that the impetuous shearsman could be diverted from puting the same of the cincinnal

The Boston correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial writes the following as to the base-ball opinion at the Hub:

Boston people, of course, expect to retain the championship still another year. They rank the clubs for next season with Boston at the top and Chicago second. The Chicago team alone is feared. Larkin is classed as a pitcher not unlike Spalding in his style of delivery as far as deception in pace and similar points are concerned. Harbidge, Start, and Anson are looked apon as good support for aim. The Louisville team not having been made up, it is impossible to locate its expected standing, but the managers are known to be at work quietly in New York and Philadelphia gathering material stor a good nine. Here in Boston the Cincinnati team is not looked apon as a strong one, and it is thought if the club is badly rattled a few times at the opening of the season, disastrons results will surely follow. White, as a catcher, is unquestionably a good man, but he is wrapped up in his brother, who is to face him at the pitcher's points. It is thought that if young White is batted freely at the outset, Jim will worry and lose temper, and any reflections on the young man's pitching is likely to result in open rupture, as Jim will undertake to argue his brother's cause. Then again, MeVey, because of his ungovernable temper, is likely to make trouble, it is thought, and one of two other men of the team are not considered strong. Cincinnati is set down as an "unknown quantity" in base-ball, and it is thought here that much will depend on how the season is opened by the Queen City professionals.

With this the Commercial very naturally takes saue and very properly points out that there is nothing in the figures to justify any special confidence on Boston's part. It is certain that if the Cincinnati team were to have the training and steadiness of Harry Wright, they would be one of the most dangerous teams in the country. This paper has always believed, however, that the pitching will not be up to the grade of the

rest of the play. If young White can prothat this impression is wrong, the fact will

The St. Louis Here'd thus discusses the prospects in its city:

Some pepers keep on insisting that there will be no base-ball in St. Louis during the season of 1878. If these gentry would take the pains to make proper inquiries, they would find out there will be a great sufficiency of it—enough, indeed, to satisfy the most ardent admirer of the national game. The St. Louis Reds will, in the first place, be reorganized and put on a footing; so soon as the weather permits, the Compton avenue grounds will be entirely local, and the talent we have before mentioned would suffice to make it a first-class team in all respects. The new fine to be organized by Messrs. McManus and McGeary will be a strong force, and so many players are to be procured at low igures that they have determined to bide their time, and make their engagements close to the opening of the season. If they secured Bradlev—who was, perhaps, the most popular player who ever held forth in St. Louis—it would do mach toward putting their team on a good basis. who ever held forth in St. Louis—it would do mach toward putting their team on a good basis. The plot of ground on Grand avenue has been secured by Supt. Solari, with the exception of the small space at the southern end. Sears will be erected to accommodate some 1, 500 persons, and it will be amply large for all intents and purcoses. Sunday games between this team and the Reds would draw large crowds, and the two could combine to play visiting clubs.

If Morrill, of the Bostons, played his game according to the schedule, he was married last Monday evening to a young lady of South Boston.

The Twrf, Field, and Farmsays that the Anti-Pool bill has passed the Senate in Massachu-setts, and become a law. It does not otherwise appear that this is the case.

appear that this is the case.

The League Book, about which there has been so much talk, will be out the middle of this week. It will probably be in the hands of the News Companies Wednesday.

The National Club of Washington is once more on its feet, and will have a good nine in the field this year. The Club will inclose its grounds with a new and substantial fence, and seats for 1,500 spectators will be erected.

seats for 1,500 spectators will be erected.

About the only city not heretofore accused of having a club is Hamilton, Ont. It is now said that it will have professional team the coming season. It is in an excellent location to catch clubs going to and coming from the East.

The charter asked for by the Providence Club has not yet been grauted, and is not now expected to be until the next session of the Legislature. The ground for the Club has not been selected as yet. All the team is now in the city practicing in the gymnasium.

Several papers are printing the assertion that "the Chicago papers agree that there will be no base-ball in that city after this year." It would be a great favor to this paper if some one would point out when this was printed, and by what Chicago paper. The writer never saw it.

Gross, catcher of inst season's Red Caps, and

Gross, catcher of inst season's Red Caps, and Ellick, late of the Milwaukees, if disengaged, are requested to drop a note to the base-ball reporter of this paper at once, giving their addresses and their terms for 1878. They are wanted in a good club if prices can be agreed on.

The Syracuse Courier makes some remarkable "breaks" at times,—its latest being a proposition to have a joint conference between the Learne and International bodies, to adjust their differences. An armory would be a proper place for such a meeting.—St. Louis Heraid.

The Syracuse Courier advocates as the most suitable place for a ball-ground in its city Leavenworth Park, which, it says, is only a short walk from the heart of the city. The Buffalo people have selected as their location a lot, on Eleventh street, near Rhode Island street and Farro avenue. Fargo avenue.

Craver writes to the Chipper, deprecating any allusion to his expulsion in 1870. He thinks that, if he had been present at the League meeting in Cleveland, his expulsion by the Louisville Club would not have been sanctioned by the League. He also complains that the Louisvilles owe him \$254. According to this paper's understanding of the case, the Club deciared that sum forfeited when it expelled Craver.

Crayer.

The following is respectfully dedicated to the base-ball editor of THE CHICAGO TRIBUTE: A homely woman once went into a photograph establishment run by a Chinaman to sit for a picture. The work was done promptly and the negative handed to the lady for her inspection. She found fauit with it, saying that it did not look like her, and it was not handsome enough. John looked at her, and squinting up his eyes, said, "No have, how can?"—Savee, darling.—Providence Dispotch.

The Directory of the Indianapolis B. B. C. have made arrangements with the Y. M. C. A. for the use of the gymnasium of that Association, and Manager Clapp will put his men in active training about March 15. As soon as the weather seguits extracted and the seguits of the segui weather permits, extensive alterations and additions will be made to the ball-park, including the erection of a new grand stand, patterned after the one on the Chicago grounds. Charley Eden is undecided what to do the coming season. Though having several offers to play, he will probably connect himself with the Indianapolis Fire-Department.—Cupper.

oils Fire-Department.—Citipper.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

CHESTER—"Please decide this bet: A bets B that there will be more married men in the Chicago team of 1878 than there were in the Chicago team of 1878 than there were in the Chicagos of 1877." Assier—The bet cannot be decided until the season is over, because it will be impossible to know until then how many men the Chicagos may have. If you mean the regular team as announced before the season commenced, then B wins.

MILWAUKER—"(1) At what date must the Lengue players report for duty? (2) Can the Louisville Club remain a member of the League without piscing a team in the field? (3) Where will Bradley and Latham play?" Asswer—(1) That is left to the option of the Club managers; there is no general law on the subject. (2) It is a curious question, but the writer's impression would be that unless it, was a ball club it couldn't belong to a League of ball clubs. (3) Bradley in Fasil River and Latham in Utica.

THE TURF. SMUGGLER'S CHALLENGE ACCEPTED.

Have and Lathan in Utica.

THE TURF.

INDUGALE'S GRALLENGS ACCEPTED.

He had not partisans of Sougagler, the most conspicuous of whom are Cod. Results in water the most conspicuous of whom are Cod. Results in a position where they will either be obliged to squarely back water in recard to the borne, and the editor of the Turf, Field, and Farm, have finally slanced themselved the provises of the brown stallion, or many the provises of the brown stallion of a so-called challenge with the two which it has out that the provise of the provises of the brown which it should take place. The owner of the state of the brown stallion of the provises of the brown of the provises of the provises of the brown of the provises of the provises of the brown of the provises of th

that the race shall be so arranged as not to conflict with the engagements already made by Rarus for the coming season. Nothing could be fairer than this, since it would, of course, be impossible for the owner of Rarus to break faith with the associations which have already contracted for the services of his horse, and Col. Russell's choice of dates of which to trot the races might be such as to interfere materially with such engagements. There are but two things for the owner of Smuggler to do. He must either agree to let the date of the races be fixed so as not to interfere with the engagements already made by Rarus, or back water with speed and viror. His challenge has been accepted; let him back it up.

And now, for the benefit of the Tierf, a few facts of history, which the editor of that paper should be informed of, but in regard to which he seems totally ignorant, will be given. The Cleveland Post, in which the value of Rarus was fixed at \$40,000. The Turf secretal the notion that the horse was worth any such motion that the horse had such a fer in the face of the fact that the last race which Rarus totted last season was over a half-mile track, and on this occasion he made a mile in 2:18.—a feat never equaled except by Goldsmith Mild. For a horse out of condition this was doing very well, especially as a long-striding horse like Rarus is placed at a great disadvantage in trotting on a half-mile track. But to return to the price (\$40,000) fi

their vame as the editor of the Tarf, Field, and Farm.

Some under the transfer of persons in this city and elsewhere who are continually desiring information of this paper concerning the number of horses that have trotted in 2:20 or better, the fastest time for one mile on record, and on other points concerning turf matters. As the season for this class of inquiries will soon open, and the premonitory symptoms indicate that there will be an unusually large crop of them, it has been decided to anticipate the matter by publishing a complete list of horses that ever trotted a mile in 2:20 or better, up to the close of 1878. All the performances therein recorded were made in harness. A list of the best performances at other distances and ways of going has also been prepared, and will prove useful for reference in deciding disputed points. It will be seen by reference to the table that since Flora Temple scored the first heat below 9:20 twenty-four other horses have equaled or exceeded her performance, while six have landed in the 9:20 hole. Of the sires represented in this list, Hambletonian has two (Dexter and Nettie); Alexander's Norman two (Luia and May Queen); Goiddust two (Lucille and Fleety Goiddust); Gen. Knox two (Lady Mande and Camoes); Mambrino Pilot two (Hannis and Mambrino Gift); Volunteer two (Gloster and Bodine); while Alexander's Abdallan, Blanco, Conkling's Abdallah, Amos' & C.M.-Clay, Dot, Godfrey's Patchen, Edward Everett, Legal-Tender, Mambrino Chief, George M. Patchen, Young Shoratack, Biumberg's Bashaw, Walkill Chief, Daniel Lambert, Yellow Jacket, Kantucky Hunter, Tom Hunter, Eastman Morzan, and Messenger Duroc are represented each by a single son or daughter. Of the horses in this list, Gloster, Lady Thorne, American Girl, Flora Temple, Mambrino Gift, Camoes, and George Palmer are dead; Goldwait Maid, Luia, Dexter, Lucy, Lady Maude, Thomas L. Young, Fleety Golddust, May Queen, and Little Fred have been retired from the turf; leaving only Rarus, Smuggler, Lucille Golddust, Occident, Hooeful, SOME USEPUL STATISTICS.

American Girl...

Occident
Gloster
Dexter
Hopeful
Judge Fullerton
Red Cloud
Nettie Gloster Volunteer
Dexter Hambletonium
Hopeiul Godfrey's Potthen
Judge Fullerton Edward Everett
Red Cloud Legal Tender
Netite Hambletonian
Lady Thorne Mamberino Chief.
Lucy George M. Patchen
Lady Maude Gen. Knox
Slow Go Young Shiratock
Coxette Biumberg's Bashaw.
Great Eastern Walkili Chief
George Palmer Ames Bogus
Cromete Daniel Lambert,
Bodine Volunteer
Hannis Wambrino Pilot
Thomas L. Young Yellow Jacket
Flora Temple Kentucky Hunter
Camors Gen. Knox
Fleety Golddnst Mambrino Pilot
May Queen Alex Norman
Albemarle Tom Hunter
Little Fred. Eastemn Morgan
Prospero Messenger Duroc
The fastest records are as follows:

The fastest records are as follows:

of fraud; no appeal to be allowed from the decision in that respect.

Sec. 2, of Rule 28, was amended so as to apply to each heat of a race as well as to its first heat.

Sec. 1, Rule 20, was smended so as to read:

"And that the horses shall be deemed to have been weighed, except when, he force the word has been given, they are withdrawn by consent of the judges."

Rule 33 was amended, after a long discussion, so that only two races could be troited alternately, but when the had been fluished another could be started. When heats were troited alternately, the first race should be troited out on time, when practicable.

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practicable.

Rule 37, Sec. 1, was amended by adding the words, "but whenever less than eight horses start in a heat, the ordinary distance shall be restored." Sec. 1, Rule 40, was amended by adding the following words: "And if the winning horse shall afterwards be ruled out of the race for fraud or ineligibility, he shall retain the record or bar acquired by the time so amnounced."

The question of not giving a record for colt performances was brought up, but the sentiment of the Association was so decidedly against the innovation that the mover of the resolution withdrew it.

port, la.

Board of Appeals—Eastern District—H. J. Russell, Milton, Mass.; Lewis J. Powers, Springfield, Mass.; Burdett Loomis, Hartford, Conn. Atlantic District—George Storgis, Philadelphia, P. 2. C. J. Hamlin, Buffalo, N. Y.; William M. Parks, Brooklyn, N. Y. Central District—William Edwards, Cleveland, O.; Richard West, Georgetown, Ky.; W. P. Graham, Madison, ind. Western District—C. h. Hunt, St. Louis, Mo.; Marvin M. Morse, Earlville, Ill.; Charles Dupont, Detroit, Mich. Spacific District—T. W. Hinchman, San Francisco, Cal.; Joseph C. Simpson, San Francisco, Cal.; Christopher Green, Sacramento, Cal.

Mr. J. T. Hicks, of Mitchell, Canada, has converted the thoroughbred horse Baron Rothschild into a trotter, and can now show a three-

minute gait.

Withers & Owens' stable of running horses, consisting of Bill Dillon, Bill Saunders, and a chest-nut colt by Enquirer, will be trained next season by "Paddy" Roach.

The Executive Committee of the National Breeders' Association has decided to open a stake for the produce of stallions whose produce has not trotted better than 2:45. Such a stake ought to fill well.

The stallien Lebeland, Abdullah, formerly

The stallian Lakeland Abdallah, formerly owned by Mr. C. S. Dole, of this city, has been secured by Nye and Foster, of Fint, Mich., to take the place of Mambrino Gift, who died several months ago.

Ten Brocck's owner offers to match his horse against all comers in races of from two and one-half to four miles, for any sum from \$3,500 to \$10,000, provided the races are run at Louisville or Lexington.

At the recent sale of H. L. Berard's running horses in New York, Springbok brought \$2,500, Wade Hampton \$500, Danicheff \$1,100, Telephone \$250, Sparling \$1,400, Montezuma \$760, Tramp \$500, Explosion \$250.

OTHER SPORTS.

ome surprise.

Feminine Jealousy Apparently the Motive of Its Origin.

The Whole Thing Pronounced Base Fabrication.

A recent number of a little paper published in Washington, D. C., contained a serious reflection upon the character of Mr. Sam Colville, manager of the present opera bouffe company playing at Haverly's Theatre, and Miss Roseau, the prima donna of the troupe. In order to more fully understand the matter, the following is given, as taken from the Beesing Telegram:

male.

After having read the above, a reporter of
This Tribune last evening went in search of
Mr. Sam Colville. It not take much trouble to

find him, as he was quietly occupying a chair near the main entrance of Haverly's Theatre, watching the surging crowds who were going in

Having rested his back against the side of the box office, near the side of Mr. Colville's tilting chair, the reporter whispered in his ear:

"Have you seen the article lately published

in Washington?"
"Hush." said Mr. Colville; want to knowfor?"
"Because I came here to defend you and Miss

Roseau in the columns of THE TRIBUNE."
"I know it my boy—I know it; you are yer kind indeed; but—it—it is scandal you are "Nothing of the kind," replied the meekeyed young news-hunter, "I plead innocence to such a charge. I come here with malice towards none; to defend, simply, a fair lady's name from base insinuations."

"You are very kind."

"And you can trust me," interrupted the

Tramp \$500, Explosion \$250.

It would seem that the recent sale at auction of the trotting mare The Jewess was "anide," as she was recently purchased from the executors of the estate of her late owner, J. H. Ewait, by Col. West, of Frankfort, Ky., for \$1,000.

The bay gelding St. Reno, full brother to the celebrated trotter St. Julien, recently took part in a race on the ice near Richfield Springs, N. Y., and won it. Fenimore, a full brother to the well-known mare Lady Varick, took the first heat.

A Milwaukee correspondent of the Spirit of the Times thinks that Mr. Brodhead's horse Mazo-Manie "will be a good one in the \$2.39 class next season." As Mazo-Manie's record is \$2.304, his appearance in a \$2.39 race would cause some surprise. "O, yes," said Mr. Colville, "I can trust all of you boys."
"But tell me what you know about the scan

"I can give you an item. Little Jennie ren was presented with a beautiful bracelet Mr. A. B. Darling, of the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, is so impaired in health that his physicians have ordered a trip to Europe. Mr. Darling is an enthusiastic horseman, and the owner of Kentucky Prince, probably the best stallion of his age in the country. "But about this scandal?"
"But about this scandal?"
"Well, what do you want to know about it?"
"Everything."
"But it it too ineignificant to notice, coming

Sobed, one of the Orioff horses that were brought to this country by Lieut. Ismailoff last spring, and who afterwards passed into the hands of Mr. Koch, of New York City, has been jogged on the road during the present winter, and bids fair to develop into a trotter of more than ordinary merit. dailies."
"Then they hold themselves open to censure for publishing a supposition."
"Now tell me about this, Mr. Colville; isn't Mrs. Alice Oates at the bottom of this!"
"Now I can tell you, I have seen the publication you mentioned, from some insignificant sheet published in Washington. The charge is

Bay Final, one of the American stable in England, has been sold to M. H. Manser, and will be trained for steeplechasing: There is bad news concerning the balance of the stable, Brown Prince, Cataract, Dancing Mater, and Ultra having all become roarers from the effects of a throat disease which has been prevailing among the horses at Nagranted. UNWORTHY OF CONSIDERATION. Alluding to me as agent, business-ma etc., is good. I want to say first, that duri entire season of 1877-79 with the Cates Opera Company there never was any feature made of any party but Mrs. Ontes, the condition of the contract being that the title be maintained intact, retaining the name of the Oates Opera Company as a trademark. Furthermore, the name of Mile. Marie Roseau never appeared more prominently than any other member of the company."

"But how did she gain such prominence there?" vailing among the horses at Newmarket.

John Turner, the well-known Philadelphia driver, who has brought out such horses as Hannis, Nettie, and Nil Desperandum, took a quiet trip to Chicago a few days ago in company with Mr. Frank H. Ellis, owner of Nettie. The object of the visit was to look at the trotting mare Jennie Holton, record 2:234, owned here, with a view to her purchase. As the Hitle mare was suffering from a bad leg, no effort to buy her was made, but, had she been all right, Turner said, he would have given \$10,000 sooner than have gone home without her.

J. R. Oliver, Esq., one of the best-known

buy her was made, but, had she been all right, Turner said, he would have given \$10,000 sooner than have gone home without her.

J. B. Oliver, Esq., one of the best-known business men and horse-owners of Milwauk ee, and Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Cold Spring Driving Park Association, was in Chicago last week, and called on Col. Mansur and Secretary Boyle. Mr. Oliver owns the trotters Belle Moore and Punch, besides several others of less note. He reports the prospects in turf sports in Milwaukee next season to be of the brightest hue, and thinks that the spring meeting there cannot fail of being a success.

The announcement is made that "Kirk's Guide to the Turf" will appear in a popular form next month, with in April a high-priced edition with such copious additions and features not to be found in the ordinary racing annuals. Than Mr. H. G. Crickmore, the sporting editor of the New York World (35 Park row, New York), it would be difficult to name a fitter editor, since he is a devotee of the "royal sport" of the turf, a veteran racing reporter, and the very genius of records and statistics. The Thisune may be allowed to express a hope that the patronage bestowed on the two editions of the "Guide" will be such as to warrant their regular publication, and to make them the American analogues of "Ruff's Guide" and the "Calendar."

Mr. Knox, owner of the well-known stallion Nutwood, record 2:234, says that several years ago he paid w visit to the Woodburn stud farm, and was so much taken with Nutwood's dam, Miss Russell, that he tried to buy her, but Mr. Alexander, being determined to keep her for a proof and the "surf of the would take for him; he answered "that he did not sell. At another visit visit in 1870, she was running in the field. Nutwood, then a few months old, by her side. He asked Mr. A. what he would take for him; he answered "that he did not sell suckings, but if he would pay the price of a yearling he could have him." This Mr. Knox readily complied with, and the colt was permitted to

A prize-fight has been arranged between Tom Allen, the champion of America, and Charley Davis, who has been looked upon as the best man in England since Jem Mace, the ex-champion, left for the autipodes. They are to fight at catch weights, according to the new rules of the London prize-ring, for £200 and the championship. The coming contest is creating unusual interest in England. Alients the favorite in the bettiag, and his supporters, who won heavily on his conquering the giant, Gibert Tompkina, are offering odds of six to four that he will win. Davis is a prominent pugilist, but from present indications will not vanquish his adversary without a hard and stubborn fight.—Washington Post.

WRESTLING.

They have as wrestler named Thurston in Texas, whom it is proposed to match against James Owens, of Vermont, or any other wrestler. The Texas is said to be seven feet six inches high, and weighs 310 pounds. It is claimed that he has lifted 1,300 pounds, dead weight, and the probabilities are that he will depend more on brute strength than science.

OATES-ROSEAU.

"There is no use in seeing her," said Mr. Colville.

"But there is," replied the reporter.

"This is a delicate matter, you know."
Finally Mr. Colville's scruples were overcome, and he took the reporter behind the scenes. Through a labyrinth of traps, the reporter finally, reached one of the wings, when he was introduced to the lady, while she was waiting for her cute to 'come on in the "Spelling-School" scene. Miss Rosean received the reporter most courseously. She is a very attractive lady, and very pleasant in conversation. Having bowed his acknowledgments, etc., the reporter said: "Miss Rosean, I came here upon a peculiarly delicate mission." adalous Tale of Several Cities in the Show Business.

a peculiarly delicate mission."

"Yes," said Mr. Colville, "he came here to interview you."

"Why, I have never been interviewed before in my life."

"This is a good time to be broken in," heart-lessly replied the reporter. "I came here to ask you in regard to the scandal started in Washington."

"Do you know," said the lady to Mr. Colville, "that is has quite upset me."

"Yes," said the lady to the reporter, "it is a most cowardly attack upon a lady."

"And that is the reason why I came here to defend you, in the columns of This Tribuse."

"I appreciate that."

"You can appreciate the delicacy of my mission, but since you have seen the article in question, what reply do you desire to make?"

"My attention has been called to a lengthy article cooled from an obscure sheet, and I regret to know that there is any one so have as to be capable of giving, not only publication, but the least unworthiness of character with respect to myself. I embrace everything connected with the nature of your visit to me in the remarks I've made to you."

"You were a member of the Oates troupe formerly, I believet?"

"Yes, str; I sang in the Oates Opera Company through the greater portion of last season."

formely, I believe?"

"Yes, sir; I sang in the Ontes Opers Company through the greater portion of last reason."

"You were engaged by Mrs. Oates?"

"No, sir. Mrs. Oates was neither managereas nor directress of the Oates Company last season. I was engaged by Mr. Colville to sing in 'Madame Angot,' 'Le Petit Parfamense,' and 'Princesse de Trebinonde,' especially. And to oblige the management I also appeared as Paguig in 'Gerofie-Gerofia,' and with a special understanding with Mr. Colville that I should not be featurized in any way."

"Where do you presume the scandar originated?"

"It is impossible for me to conjecture."

"Mave you reason to suspect any one?"

"No, sir. I was not aware that I had an enemy on earth."

"Then why should apparently so base a slander be made public?"

"That is bevond my comprehension."

"Do you think Mrs. Oates had anything to do with it?"

"I am very loath to attach any blame to her in our profession."

"Then you were always friends?"

"I never was Mrs. Oates' enemy."

"Do you think she was jealous of you?"

"Why should she be? She was the only feature of the company."

"But you shared largely in public estimation?"

"For which, I presume, I am indebted to the public."

"Now, as regards the article in question?"

nial from her own lips," replied THE THIS

"There is no use in seeing her," said Mr.

"For which, I presume, I am Indebted to the public."

"Now, as regards the article in question?"

"In regard to the publication you have shown me, I have said all I deem necessary. I believe it emanated from some small sheet in Washington, where I have the honor of ranking not only among my acquaintances, but among my warm personal friends, Gen. Sherman, Gen. Banks, whose family in Milan, Italy, during my musical studies there, and myself were daily visitors—I might say companions. Therefore, this scandal, as you please to term it, does not affect me in the least, for it is really because Mr. Colville is, and has been, upon most intimate terms with my family that I have been under his management. It would be impossible for me, under ordinary circumstances, to accept of any engagement otherwise, having reference, of course, to opera bouffe or burlesque organizations."

Here the interview closed, Miss Rosean desiring to say no more.

LAW AND LOVE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.
Privisuma, Feb. 28.—The celebrated
Bernard L. Maister, of Saginaw, Mich.,
sell et al., of this city, will be argued United States Supreme Court next week, bly on Tuesday. It was tried in the l States Circuit Court of this city in 1875, McKennan presiding, and will be more recalled when the names of the Indian way. Mary Cubbanquit, and William Mowry are re-called. The action was begun to recover several acres of ground known as the Mowry estate in the Eighteenth Ward of this city, valued at \$2,000,000, and was based on the fact that very early in life William Mowry, the owner of the property, visited Michigan, and while there married Mary Cub-banquit, with whom he lived, and by whom he had children. On the trial of the case the In-dian woman and several chiefs or head men of the tribe appeared in court with interpreters, maintained intock, relatining the name of the thermore, the name of Wills Marke Hosens more appeared more prominently than any other member of the country.

"Her supporter merit has a vocalite, and her with her audience. I retained her in my company not only because of her support her with her audience. I retained her in my company not only because of her support and the relationship of the randiences, and, consequently, several the contract of the randiences, and, consequently, several the contract of the respect as well as admiration of the randiences, and, consequently, several the contract of the respect to the state of the respect to the respect to the state of the respect to the state of the respect to the respect to the state of the respect to the respect to the respect to the contract were with her allowed to the respect to

eanie Jewell." APSCELLANEOUS.

Leave. | Arrive.

John Jarnecke, 14 years of age, residing at No. 8 North Centre avenue, climbed upon a passing gon yesterday, and accidently falling off broke left leg below the knee.

Paul Schindler, 62 years of age, died suddenly st evening at No. 308 Twenty-second street. He as a single man, and a very hard drinker. Chron-alcoholism is the supposed cause. Lieut. Gen. P. H. Sheridan returned to this ist evening from a four-weeks' trip through dian Territory, where he has been visiting and looking at the 'lay of the land."

The temperature yesterday, as observed by Ma-lasse, optician, No. 88 Madison street (TRIBUNE Iniiding), was at 8a. m., 37 degrees; 10 a. m., 8; 12 m., 40; 3 p. m., 42; 8 p. m., 39. Barometer 18 a. m., 29, 90; 8 p. m., 30, 02.

The debris on the Lombard Block, adjoining the tdelphi, is being removed preparatory to re-nilding, and the rookeries next to the Journal building will soon be replaced by a fine structure, o be erected by Mr. B. F. Chambers.

oner Dietzsch yesterday held an inquest upon a Dougherty, 54 years of age, who accidental-into a slip of the South Branch of the river the Stock-Yards and was drowned. He was oyed as storekeeper by Brennock & Co. body of the burglar (Chris. Reillinger, Reilly, alias Klein), who was shot by Mr. Farson, is being carefully dissected at Rush al College, for the benefit of science. This only good use the deceased could ever

come to.

There-were 3,300 volumes borrowed from the Pablic Library yesterday, which is the largest number ever drawn out in one day since its opening. This is a pretty good showing for an institution which some of our "Solons" wished recently

Dr. H. W. Boyd lectured before the Philophical Society last evening to a large and apreciative audience, taking as his subject, "Brain of Mind." The next lecture in the course will by Gene I. N. Stiles. on "The Origin of the lilef in the Immortality of the Soul."

be by Gem 1. N. Stiles, on "The Origin of the Bellisf in the Immortality of the Soul."

Dr. Brown-Sequard completed the course of lectures last night which he has been giving at the First Methodist Church, under the auspices of the Medical Fress Association. His topic was "Paralysis and convusions, as effects of disease of the base of the brain." The attendance was large.

While James Lathrop, keeper of a livery on the corner of Twenty-sixth and State streets, and a friend were sitting in a buggy at the corner of Madison and State streets yesterday afternoon, car No. 68 of the Cottage Grove line ran into them, and threw them both out, severely injuring them. The horse dashed off, and before it was captured he buggy was smashed into atoms.

West-End Temperance Reform Club, a slibbon organization, was ushered into existast evening at No. 1060 West Madison street, mat ninety-nine new members. A constituend by-laws were adopted similar to those of oman's Temperance Union, and Dr. D. A. ras elected President; R. E. Poss Recording ary, and M. C. Clancy Financial Secretary.

consumptive horse, which he had shot in order to put it out of misery, fell toward him, and, to escape being knocked down, Mr. Graves jumped, and, in so doing, fell and fractured the small bone of his right lex. He is well advanced in years, and the injury is very painful. Mr. Graves is the one who originated the plan of putting water troughs in the street for horses, and he has done much to make the inte of dumb beats less of a burden, though his acts have seldom come to the ears of the public.

ner sitently with his eyes as she oreezed round the room, displaying as much executive ability as a lively northeaster, and when they had seated themselves at the tea-table said with wonder in his eyes: "Ma. could you be my mother-in-law?" "No, William, my son," she replied. "I'm glad," he said, absently, and with a sight of relief. She rose, and—but let us draw a veil over the sad scene which followed.

She rose, and—but let us draw a veil over the sad scene which followed.

The County Board of Education met yesterday morning, President Gardner in the chair. A resolution was adopted;instructing the Principal of the Normal School to report to the Board before the last Saturday of each month the attendance of teachers and pay-roll, and also to purchase needed supplies, and to report quarterly all expenditures for the same, and the receipts for tuition and room rent. The may-roll and several bills, all aggregating \$1,352, were ordered to be paid. The Pinance Committee was directed to report at the next meeting the amount of appropriation for the present school year, and the expenditures thus far. The Board then adjourned until the last Saturday in March.

The Board then adjourned until the lass Saturday in March.

The German Young Men's Christian Association have opened a reading-room in Unlich's Block, corner of Clark street. The hours, except Sanday, will be from 7:30 a. m. until 10 p. m. The object is to provide a pleasant place for young men to spend their leisure evenings. A prayer meeting will be held every Thursday evening, and from time to time there will be lectures and vocal and instrumental exercises. Chess and checkers will be allowed. The inaugural exercises will take place to-morrow evening, and all are cordially invited to be present. Those who wish to assist in the good work by donating books can send them to the room, 30 Unlich's Block, or leavelfater address with E. A. Saalfield, No. 111 State street.

An adjourned meeting of the men interested in the organization of a Soldiers' Colony was held at the West End Opera-House, on Madison street, mear Throop, last night, E. R. Smith preseding. It was announced at the previous meeting that a permanent organization would be effected last evening, but for some reason this was not accomplished. Col. Pratt addressed the assembly on the sudject, and a number of new names were added to the list, who propose to give Col. Pratt power of stiorney to locate their land. The Chair announced that over lorty men had already joined the Association. The meeting then adjourned to Wodnesday evening, when it is proposed to form an organization and transact such other business as may come us.

Judge Otta, Receiver of the State Savings Justin.

an organization and transact such other business as may come us.

Judge Otis, Receiver of the State Savings Institution, will commence the payment of that long-promised 10 per cent dividend next Friday or Saturday,—probably the former day, and certainly the latter. Among the assets bequeathed by Sidney Myers, Eag., late manager of the Bee-Hive Bank, to the creditors is quite a valuable library of about 150 volumes, consisting of works on finance, social and political economy, action, etc. Receiver Ward has it in charge, and will sell it to the highest bidder for cash. At the Third National Bank, Receiver Juckson is busy making out the new schedules for the 10 per cent dividend, and has the checks for \$13,600 to be disbursed under the first divident of \$45 per cent. At the other insolvent tanks there was nothing new yesterday.

The Paculty and Executive Committies of Wheaton have had a meeting, and dopted a report extween President Blanchard and Prof. Wheeler. They say "That the Council, being as parte, exceeded its prerogative in pertending to try cases and pass impartial judgments thereon, which, by the nature of the Council, it was wholly incompetent to do; that Council was freatly imposed upon and missed by partial, exaggerized, and untruthful testimony, and therefore its judgments, based thereon, are utterly without value; that some of its conclusions show a degree of prejudice which destroys their force. They trust that the wrath of men and Masons will only result in informing hundreds of young men and women, whom they hope to keep away, of the thoroughness of the teaching one at the college, and of the evidence of God's presence and favor."

The West-Town collections last week included following: Home National Bank, \$3,031; Ald. ob Beidler & Brother, \$2,638; the Kirby Carter Company, \$1,670; Philo Carpenter (penal and real estate), \$3,403; Crane Brothers unfacturing Company, \$7,134; the Endington-lis Company, \$1,072; B. S. Anderson Company, \$555,000. Collector Hoffman tarned over (000) to the county yesterday and \$13,000 to city. The following amounts and been sellected

up to yesterday morning: State and county, 308,672; paid over, \$53,502; balance on hand, \$170;
city, collected, \$121,753; paid, \$121,435;
balance on hand, \$318; town, \$6,153; paid
over, \$2,151; balance on hand, \$4,000;
Park, \$10,522; paid over, \$10,522; making a total
collected of \$192,102. The collections yesterday
were \$6,000, but they were not apportioned, making a total collected in the West Town, to date, of
\$200,000. The people on the West Side pay their
taxes cheerfully, because the assessment has been
fair and impartial one, and the result is very little grambling. Collector Hoffman hopes to have
in nearly all the amount of personal taxes before
be turns over the books to the County Treasurer.

in nearly all the amount of personal taxes before he turns over the books to the County Treasurer.

A man named William Sherman was penned in the Armory Friday night, who claimed to have worked for George A. Eiton, the city undertaker. He made the statement that Eiton did a thriving business soiling bodies, and that he often kept them a month, waiting for an opportunity and a favorable offer. In order to get at the truth of this statement, a Taynung reporter called upon Eiton at his place of business, No. 575 State street. Mr. Eiton denied in toto everything charged. Sherman had worked for him just thritten and a half day, and had come to him dead-broke. He gave nim clothes, so as to be able to go abont, but, at the end of the period mentioned, Sherman get on a tear and he had to discharge him. He sot into several fights during Friday, and he had to have him arrested finally. As to selling bodies, Mr. Elton denied that, since he only delivered stiffs to the medical colleges on the order of the Coroner. He sometimes kept bodies a month or two months, in order that he might search out their friends, if they had any. In such cases the bodies were either kept frozen or embasimed and kept in his barn. Whenever a corpse looked respectable, or there were letters on the person or in the effects of the deceased giving the elightest clue to relatives or friends, he generally preserved them, so that if friends claimed them they would get the body in an undecomposed condition. So far as trefficking in bodies was concerned, Mr. Elton denied it most emphatically.

A beautiful young girl on Ashland avenue, who

preserved them, so that if friends claimed them they would get the body in an undecomposed condition. So far as trafficking in bodies was concerned, Mr. Elton denied it most emphatically.

A beautiful young giri on Ashland avenue, who owns a disagreeable father of forty-Gorgon power, read about the presence of mind of the lover of Oliver Cromwell's daughter, who, when the old man (O. C.) found him kneeling at the feet of Miss C., pretended that he was pleading with her to use her influence to have the red-headed servant-giri take him for better or for worse. She treasured this fact up in her memory for use on some opportune occasion, which did not fall soon to present itself. It was on Friday night; the old man had set out to take the train for Laporte, Ind.; his would-be son-in-law had set out to see his adored one; and his would-be son-in-law's adored one had set herself out to entertain him. It was her theory that if, frinstance, the servant-girl came into the room without coughing (and any servant-girl having a young man of her own would cough), and found her Adolphus squeezing her hand tropically, she would strike an attitude and say, sternly, "Mr. Perkins, you presume on my good nature,—for shame, sir!" On Friday evening no servant-girl appeared, and they got to discussing their life when they were married with much vigor, and, after nearly parting as enemies over a dispute as to whether the best spare bedroom in the house at Hyde Park they would build when they'got rich should be carpeted with velvet or moquette, got so deeply interested that the time slipped away, and the girl also elipped away,—away on to the knee of her own Adolphus, which was the most natural thing in the world for her to do, of course. Meanwhile, the old man had missed his train, and had come back mad as a whole coop of wet hera. and when he reached the honse he was surprised, not to say disgusted, to see the parior lights turned half-way down in that manner so suggestive and aggravating to irascible and suspicious parents of lovely

discharge, by consent.

It seems that this case, as the Corporation Counsel subsequently stated, was a pul-up job on the part of Wassermann to get, if possible, a favorable decision. He is a member of the Saicon-Keepers League, and had himself arrested to test the law. The action of the city's attorney, however, put a stop to this scheme.

THE PUBLISHERS.

An adjourned meeting of the publishers of this city was held yesterday afternoon to take action on the report of the Committee appointed at a previous session to consider the proposed bill relative to the classification of mail matter, which had been adopted by the New York and Philadelphia publishers. The conclusions of the Committee were reported in The Thisung a few days ago. This report was yesterday rejected, and a new bill was adopted for recommendation to the Post-Office Department. The latter provides that there shall be three kinds of mail matter; first, written; second, printed; third, articles not comprised in the first and second class.—a "registered" and an "ordinary" rate. The "registered" and so periodicals, having a legitimate list of subscribers. Foreign periodicals of this character may be sent through the mail at registered rates, without registration, to regular subscribers. The certificate of registration may be revoked by the Postmaster, should he deem the publication to have changed its character; but the publisher is entitled to relief at the hands of the District Court should he feel himself aggrieved. Registered matter may be examined at either the mailing or delivery office for verification. Unregistered, second-class mail matter shall be subject to a rate of one cent for each two ounces or fractional part thereof. The senders of second class registered may inclose invoices of the contents thereof, or bills and receipts for subscriptions thereto, or circulars relating exclusively to the nayment of the subscripti

POLITICAL.

THE TANMANY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE met at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in its rooms, No. 77 Clark street. Judge Forrester presided, and H. F. Merritt acted as Secretary. There were present Alex Sweeney, Malcolm McDonald. Thomas E. Courtney, R. Taylor, John Horton, J. R. Doolittle, Jr., William McNally, O. Conlon, W. J. Clingen, A. G. Fisher, M. Mulloy, Theo. Guenther, Huch McLaughlin, O. G. Smith, and Florence Donovan.

The Precinct Committee primaries evoked considerable discussion, and the time was finally left to the difference of the Chairman and Sub-Committee, who would lissic the call. The original date was fixed for the 3th proximo instead.

The matter of taking action in regard to town and city elections was postponed, until next meeting, when it will be Jecided whether the Tammanyites will take part in the Aldermanic contests or not.

The question of township consolitation was dis-THE TANMANT EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

and city elections was postponed until next meeting, when it will be lecided whether the Tammanyites will take part in the Aldermanic contests or not.

The question of township consolidation was discussed, but no action was taken.

The meeting then shiftened until next Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the same place.

PERRY H. SHITH'S SQUAD

of Democratic Leaguest met yesterday afternoon in his office, corner of Washington and Dearborn streets. Henry M. Shepard presided, and thirty-three additional names were added to membership. That included all the business done.

TWELPTH WARD.

A small number of the Democratis of the Twelfth Ward held a meeting last evening in the saloon at listening to the general plan of organization under the Tammany arrangement, it appearing that the rank and file of the great unwashed had not understood the scheme, and had therefore refused to come forward and register, or be registered of the stimulating cocknial had failed. Dr. Stitt, who depote the many strangement is a present of the appeared on this occasion with a red ribbon, endeavored to make the scheme clear, and it was in each precinct had registered under the Tammany

Hall, corner of Indiana and Lincoln streets, and filled that rather small apartment to its full capacity. Those present comprised the better class of workingmen. Andrew Spalding presided. John McGilvray made a strong speech in favor of the enforcement of the eight-hour law and the abolishment of convict labor. M. S. Kelsey, M. S. Robinson, Michael Healey, and others, made speeches in favor of paper currency as laid down at Toledo. Applause was frequent and loud, and the meeting quite lively. Several new names were placed on the Society's roll.

THE NORTH TOWN.

AN ADJOURNED MEETING
of the North-Town Boad was held at Justice Kauf-

The Committee appointed at a former mechanism report upon the salaries to be paid the employes of the Collector's office reported as follows:

Your Committee appointed on the question of expenses of the Collector's office, having examined the question, beginning the collector of the collector has considered the collector has considered the collector has considered the collector reports that 292 days labor has been performed by his assistants inside the office, and 254 days' labor by outside collectors. In view of this smail collection, which your Committee believe is partially occasioned by the prevailing "hard times," and of the large number of men employed to collect the tax, your Committee do not feel warranted in recommending a larger amount of compensation to the assistants than 35 per day for the outside to collect the tax, but committee that a size of the collector of th

expense of less than \$500, and recommend that the expense of making said delinquent list be restricted to that amount.

Collector Miller said it was not true that his collections were small, and maintained that, comparatively speaking, he had collected more money than his predecessor. He wanted the outside collectors paid \$4 per day, which he said would be just and right, and at this rate the expenses of the town would be less than prior years.

Justice Doyle said the present Collector had collected about \$1,500 per day, against \$1,700 per day by his predecessor. He was in favor of adopting the report, the expenses allowed being the same that had been allowed last year.

Clerk O'Brien wanted the report accepted and laid over, but its adoption was called for, and his motion was lost.

The report was then concurred in, Clerk O'Brien only voting against it.

Justice Doyle asked Collector Miller, in discussing the matter of fixing the Collectors chief clerk's pay, whether or not some of his inside employes were not connected with collecting taxes in Lake View, and he replied that Oscar Charles, Collector's chief clerk was in his employ.

The matter of fixing extra compensation for the Collector's chief clerk was laid over after some discussion, and the Board adjourned without date.

THE HEATHEN CHINEE. tion and by-laws were acopted similar to those of the Woman's Temperance Union, and Dr. D. A. Stitt was elected President; Hz. Foss Recording to Iracchies and suspicents parents of lovely dangliters. Stealing noiselessly into the house, the property of property of the p A reporter strolling about yesterday in quest of

'Sam Chi!' I said, 'Yes, Sam Chi. Sam Chi-LChi.

The repeated it after me. 'Sam Chi-L-Chi. Then he turned around to the others and said, 'Sam Chi sams Tung Wing Lee.' Each one said, 'Sam Chi! Sam Chi!' and then they all said 'Sam Chi,' and they looked at each other and smiled cunningly and laughed.

''Sam Chi sues Tung Wing Lee, 'said the tall man, and they hold up their hands as Frenchmen do, and shrugged their shoulders. I knew what they were up to, the sly dogs; they wanted to make out that they didn't know Sam Chi. Don't you see, and they does they wanted to make out that they didn't know Sam Chi. Don't you see, and they are actual lot, for I tell you they did it nicely. The spokesman them said with the same smiling, graceful wiy: 'Who Sam Chi—washee—washee man?' I said that he was, as far as I knew, because he had sned for laundry work done for Tung Wing Lee.' Me no heapee much know Sam Chi. I told them all I knew about the case, and they looked as incredulous as before. The big man would shrug his shoulders, hold up his hands, and smile, and then each of the others would do the same. 'Sue, sue, whence—what timee' said the leader, and I told him. He then reached around under a blue blouse which he had on and brought out a cigar: 'Smokee' and held the cigar up to me. I told him that I couldn't take it, that it would not be right. He looked buzshed, but put the cigar back and said: 'Aliee right, aliee samee,' and they bowed themselves out. I tell you it was funny, and then the rascals have learned so quick. How nicely he asked me if I would have that cigar. They have learned the mashoms of the country, and they learned them mighty quick, too. Oh, they are smart cusses. Their self-possession is remarkable. They acted just as gracefully and intelligently giving me to understand that they didn't know Sam Chi, and their politeness and case might pass for high breeding. They are far above the poorer classes of this country in native shrewdness. The case comes up Tuesday. Come around. They have got lawyers, and Sa

CRIMINAL.

B. E. Pike complains that, while playing a game of billiards at the Palmer House last evening, some unregenerate thief walked off with his cuffs, containing a very valuable pair of sleeve-buttons. William Sullivan helped himself to a horse and buggy belonging to Frank Bonham, a South Water street merchant, but William was collared before he got over Clark street bridge, and now reposes at he Armory.

Detective Ryan yesterday came home from Mil-wankee, having in charges James Nolan, who got Michael Gleason drunk, had a heap of fun with him, and then robbed him of \$80. Gleason is a stone-cutter employed on the new Custom-House. stone-cutter employed on the new Custom-House.

Officer Davoran last evening sighted John Murray on the corner of Desplaines and Lake streets.

Murray sighted him at the same time, and his guilty conscience prompted him to run, and as he did so dropped a good overcost and a vest, both of which were doubtless stolen.

When Greek meets Turk then comes the tug of war. S. Michel of the former nationality, and M. Alexander of the latter, both rooming at the corner of Clark and South Water streets. had a mill yesterday, and the Turk as usual got the worst of it. The Greek was arrested and was fined \$3.

Officer Amstein saw two ticket scalpers. Joseph

Officer Amstein saw two ticket scalpers, Joseph Smith, alias Howard, and Edward Wood, towing a green-looking Granger about town. He fullowed them until he was convinced that they were trying to rob him, and then he took them to the station. The Granger gave the name of Edward Ferroli. The Granger gave the name of Edward Ferroll.

Detectives Shea and Lansing yesterday arrested John Cahill, John Donahue, and Patrick Cahill, who, it is alleged, held up and robbed John Crowe, of Scott County, Iowa, Tuesday night last. They met him on Peoria street, and while one held a revolver at his head the others took a watch and chain and a revolver from aim.

Three youths giving the names of Louis and Charles Detten and Frank Wolfing are locked up at the Chicago-Avenue Station, charged with the burglary of some \$300 worth of silverware and other goods from William Weadley, of No. 662 North LaSalle street. Several nights ago the residence was entered by acroit sneak-thieves, and while the family was at supper nearly every room was ransacked.

The residence of Mr. A. H. Chauman, No. 14

room was ransacked.

The residence of Mr. A. H. Chapman, No. 14
Lafin street, was entered by sneak-thieves Friday
and robbed of about \$100 worth of jewelry and
silver-plated ware. Mr. Chapman is one of Coljector Hoffman's deputies. His mother was absent
a few moments at a store, when the thieves took
possession and barred her out. They were surprised too suddenly, for they left behind a lot of
staff which they had packed up. Thomas Ganey and two other young men are locked up at the West Twelfth Street Station charged with rape by Bertha Lieber, a young girl living on Jefferson street. The officers do not place much reliance in the story. Bertha states that on the night of the light, while crossing twenty-second street bridge, the way associated

Any way.

Minor arrests: John C. Hoffling, bigamy, upon complaint of Elius Steuben; C. W. Barnes, a loquacious individual who kicked up a row at the New Chicago Theatre yesterday afternoon; George Hankins and five inmates of the gambling den at No. 71 Monroe street, which Detectives Riordan and Maloney beat last evening by breaking in the doors; George Jordan a colored spart, who abeconded from this city some time ago with a quantity of, mortgaged property; John Henry Sullivan, very drunk, and found in possession of a lot of railroad tick-tet to Milwankee for which he could not satisfactorily account; Daniel Hogan, larceny of some goods from a Clark street grocery; Jode Kelley, larceny of 65 cents from Fred Sherman; Arthur Magiand, alias "Shirty," and George B. Starr, vagrants.

Mgrland, alias "Shirty," and George B. Starr, vagrants.

A St. Louis paper says: "C. A. Farris, who reached this city yesterday from Chicago, tells the story of an unpiessant experience. At the station at Twenty-second street, Chicago, a man got on the train, and, appearing to be a nice sort of individual, was soon engaged in conversation with Farris. The man said that he, too, was on his way to St. Louis, and the couple, in the smoking-car, became quite intimate. Finally, the stranger rave Parris a cigar, which the latter smoked and soon thereafter became affected with an unaccountable drowsiness and fell saleep. He remained asleep for some time, and, aftor awakening, lost sight of his agreeable companion. Upon his arrival in St. Louis he discovered that he had also lost \$20.0. The case was reported to the police, but of course there is no chance that the agreeable stranger with the powerful cigar will be found."

The case was reported to the police, out of course there is no chance that the agreeable stranger with the powerful cigar will be found."

Michael Mellon, recently liberated from the Penitentiary, is in a fair way of going back at once. For several days past he has been making the tour of wholesale and retail clothing houses, and under the alias of M. C. Farrell, of Evanston, has been buying bills of goods. Then, with the excuse that he had to go to the bank to get money, he would skip out. His object in doing this, it is thought, was to pipe off a suitable place for a burglary, in which line he is an expert. He selected \$28 worth at Clement, Morton & Co. 'a., \$228 worth at H. A. Kona'; and a similar amount at Kohn & Wineman's. Yesterday he tried to get away with a pair of panta, but a boy was sent to the bank with him, and officer Wyman caught Mellon as he was giving the boy the slip. An owner is wanted for the banks, and also for a new suit of clothes which the prisoner is wearing.

Justice Scully yesterday held the following: John Reese, larceny, \$500 to the Criminal Court; Arthur Spencer, burglary of a West Randolph street butcher-shop and stealing therefrom a pair of socks, \$1,000 ditto; John Callahan and William Shawcross, larceny of five boxes of cigars, \$500 to the 28th; H. Tuttle, larceny as ballee of \$19 worth of cigars, \$500 to the 25th; Barbara Metha, cruelty to her little son, \$300 to the 2d; Michael Russell, Peter Keele, and Robert Fitchell, vaggants, \$100 tine each. Before Justice Summerfield, George Gigford was held in \$1,000 bonds to next Thursday on a charge of larceny a watch and chain from John Sage, of No. 436 Michigan avenue, \$500 to the Criminal Court; George Havill, Jr., two charges of burglary, \$700 on each till Thursday.

NEARTICIDE.

Mrs. Lyons, an intelligent Irish woman living at the second states and contract of the state watch seator and of the second states and chain from John Sage, of No. 436 Michigan avenue, \$500 to the Criminal Court; George Havill, Jr., two charges of burglar

Sage, of No. 436 Michigan avenue, \$500 to the Criminal Court; George Havill, Jr., two charges of burglary, \$700 on each till Thursday.

Mrs. Lyons, an intelligent Irish woman living at No. 9 Court street, in the southwestern part of the city, was yesterday instrumental in bringing to light a bona fide case of infanticide. During last winter Mrs. Lyons harbored a woman named Alice Geary, who worked, for her board. She has seen her several times since, and Friday evening the woman called at her house and begged to be allowed to stay all night. During the early morning hours Mrs. Lyons was aroused by Alice groaning and rushing back and forth in the back yard. She asked her what the matter was, and upon being informed that it was a severe cold and cramps, set about preparing some warm druk for her. Miss Geary refused to take it, and later Mrs. Lyons followed her to the privy, where she found her in groat pain. The condition of affairs flashed upon her at once, and she accused the woman Geary. She denied, but finally owned up. Mrs. Vogt, a midwife living at No. 742 Twenty-first street, was sent for, and she told them the child had been born. Mrs. Lyons then informed the Hinman Street police, and at 11 o'clock Officer Thomas Dooley found the dead body of the child in the privy-vault. The woman was confronted with this evidence of her gullt, and thereupon coolly related how she had strangled it, and then thrown it away.

She is a rough, uncouth woman, 40 years of age, and 180ks as if she had gone throbyn a deal of hairdship. She conversed freely with a reporter concerning the affair. The father of the infant was one Luke Brophy, a marned man not living with his family, whom she heat while she was working at the corner of Van Buren and Canal streets in a boarding-house kept by one Ward. She was questioned closely regarding her life, and allowed that she had a mother and a married sister living in the city, but they had cast her off, and she did not know where they lived. She was never married, but used to live with a m

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

State's-Attorney Mills was in receipt of numer letters yesterday asking for seats in the court-root to hear his speech in the murder case. A special Grand Jury is in prospect. It may mean much or little, but such Commissioners as have heard of it are already not a little uneasy. Unless Lieb settles up his accounts satisfactor ily legal proceedings against him will be commenced in a few days, in accordance with the instrucns of the Board on the subject.

A few days ago the indictment against Maj. Woods was dismissed for some cause or another, and now a movement is on foot looking to going into a further investigation of the charges again into a further investigation of the charges against
him. It is said that new evidence has been discovered in a more thorough examination of the
Protection Life-Insurance Company's accounts,
which will be laid before the next Grand Jury.
This will be additional to what has heretofore been
presented.

which will be laid before the next Grand Jury. This will be additional to what has heretofore been presented.

The Public-Service Committee will report to the Board to-morrow, and recommend that proposals be invited for furnishing the county with mest, bread, milk, and brinting and stationery, and Mr. Senne will introduce a resolution fixing the date for opening bids, etc. This will open up the whole contract question anew, and a squall will ensue, for O'Donnell's friends will insist on giving him the meat contract without competition.

The Committee on Judiciary and City Relations met yesterday morning to consolidating the Towns of North, South, and West Chicago. The matter was talked over informally, and, there being a doubt as to the powers of the Board and the legality of consolidating, the whole question was turned over to the County Attorney for an opinion, which will be given in a few days. The Attorney subsequently said to a reporter that he dd not believe the towns could be consolidated, from a casual examination of the question, and it is highly probable that the Board will not take any action in the matter.

The Grand Jury yesterday disposed of numerous

able that the Board will not take any action in the matter.

The Grand Jury yesterday disposed of numerous cases and adjourned early. The jurors complain that many of the cases brought before them should have been settled in the Justices' Courts, and before being discharged will report their impressions. In one of the cases passed on, which cost the public considerable, the amount involved was 50 cents. A woman had let a man have that amount with which to go and get a dog for her, and, not hearing from him, she went before a Justice of the Pease and had him bound over to the Criminal Court under \$300 bonds. There are dozens of similar cases on the docket, or cases of no more importance, and the Justices who have sent them over will be overhauled in the report.

SUBURBAN.

PARK RIGGE.

The Young Gentieman's Double Charade Club met at the residence of Mr. Sabin last Tuesday evening. The attendnace was larger than at any previous meeting. The charades were well acted, and afforded much amusement. Refreshments were served after the charades, which were highly

and afforded much amusement. Refreshments were served after the charades, which were highly appreciated by all present. The next meeting will be held March 5.

A Sabbath-School Association was held at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Miss Lida Brown and Mr. Thomas Keits were united in marriage at the residence of the bride's mother, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Detzer, of Desphaines, Mr. and Mrs. Keits will make their home at Desphaines for the present.

Lake.

A meeting of the Taxpayers' Association of the Town of Lake will be held at the office of William D. Kerfoot, 90 Washington street, Tuesday at 11 o'clock a. m., sharp, for the purcose of considering the recent decision of the Supreme Court, as it applies to the enormous taxes in the Town of Lake. A full attendance is requested, as this and other important matters will be discussed.

A funor was floating sround town yesterday that Frank Abel, a saloon-keeper at Oakland, had "skipped" out of town, \$450 in debt, a portion of which belonged to the Oakiand Hose Company, who had a ball at Carr's Hall last Wednesday evening. The rumor is oronounced false by the men in his vicinity. The facts are: Abel has had a saloon in Oakland near the Temperance Coffee-House have fought Abel with all their power, first trying to convert him. The laddes of the Coffee-House have fought Abel with all their power, first trying to convert him. The landlord of the saloon-keeper, a Mr. Bell, has been determined to make hum move; for three years he has tried this in all the courts in Cook County, and has finally succeeded in his pians, the Court not taking Abel's bondsmen in the last case. He seeing that he had got to move, quetly disposed of his property and moved to the haven of rest—the West Side. He got up the supper for the Hose Company, but has not as yet been paid. He tried to and did borrow some small sums of money, and owes some debts. He was around Oakland yesterday after-

The Validity of the Sales Made by the Secretary of War

The Passage of the Beaubien Bill the Way to Get Rid of the Valentine Scrip.

FORT DEARBORN ADDITION.

that inne, and which the bill broken of a stor Matthews, of Obio, remedies.

The law required that land, when it should cease to be needed as a reservation, should be certified to the Land Department, for that Department, and the major made. certified to the Land Department, for that Department to cancel the reservation entry made in 1824, and then for the Land Department to sell it to Beaubien at \$1.25 per acre, he being a pre-emption settler, and this course might have been pursued if the American Land Company had not then been the owners of a large tract of land in this same quarter-section between Kinzie street and the north side of the Chicago River, and on the bar east of the old river and south of the present outlet A pre-emption sale would have passed a part of

Impeached.

Wishington, D. C., Feb. 20.—The difficulty washington, D. C., Feb. 20.—The dimenty in regard to titles in the southwest tractional quarter of Sec. 10 in Chicago is not and has sever been known or understood, and there is out one way out of the difficulty, and that is y the aid of the Beaubien title still in all of hat land, and which the bill proposed by Sen-

patent to us the Territory of Dakota. The act would have the same amount of law to sustain both sale and patent from him as there was for these sales and patents, and with the money placed in the Treasury the cases would be identical. Lapse of time would not change the matter. The legal title would still be in the Government. A patent that recites matter in the body of it to show that it is void, as all these patents did, does not take any title or color of title out of the Government. A recite matter in the body of it to show that it is void, as all these patents did, does not take any title or color of title out of the Government, nor does possession under such a title for any length of time and vast expenditures and improvements cure the defect. See case of Lindsley vs. Willard et al., 6 Peters. It was not only settled by the courts that there was in 1839 no authority in either the Secretary of War or the President to sell such reservations as this, but in 1856, on the 3d of March, it was so recognized by Congress itself, by an act of that date.

The public press of Chicago and the people of that city in 1839 hardly supposed that the Secretary of War—assuming he had the power to sell, and this land was the Government's and not Beaphien's—could set aside a park shace and vest any title in the city. But it was urgres that if prevailed upon, the agent sent to sell might do this, and that in that event the city would get the benefit of the breathing space all the same, and a committee was accordingly appointed by the City Council to have this agent sent to sell to violate his instructions so far as to set aside this space, which, at the request of this Committee, he did. Now, if this setting aside was youl, either as being beyond instructions or no power in the Secretary of War, it follows that so far as the City of Cincago is concerned, or any adjoining proprietor, this land, resting on it authorized by Government in true of the property-owners in Fort Dearborn Addition and mortgages in the future to be made se

LAWYER.

Following is the full text of the bill intro uced by Senator Matthews for the benefit of duced by Senator Matthews for the benefit of the Beaubien heirs and other purposes:

Be it enacted, etc., That there is hereby granted and conveyed to Catharine Beaubien, widow of Jean Baptiste Beaubien, deceased, the use of the one undivided third part of the real estate hereafter described, for life, as her dower interest therein, and to each of the following named children of Jean Baptiste Beaubien, deceased, and subject to said dower estate, the one undivided suxteenth part of said real estate, to-wit: To Henry Beaubien, Philip Beaubien, William S. Beaubien, Alexander Beaubies, Madors B. Resubien, Margaret Bebinson, Caroline

a life centate in the undivided one-third of one-sixteenth part of said real estate: and to each of the
three following-named persons, Chara Long, Emma
Pierson, and Henrietta Beaubien, the one fortyeighth part of said real estate to each of Juina
Purnell, Louis Woodville, and Isabella Green; also
the one thirty-escond part of said real estate to
each of James Pennerty and Jesette Smaie; also
the one undivided ninety-sixth part of said real
estate to each of Sophia E. Ogeo, Helen Bernard,
Julia Wiggins, John K. Beauthen, Charles H. Beaubien, and Emily Ogeo, said grantees being the widow
surviving, the children and grandchildren, and all
the heire-at-law of Jean Baptiste Beaubien, who
was an early pre-emption settler on the fractional
quarter-section of land hereinafter described; and
the land hereby granted and conveyed to said
named grantees being all those parts of the
southwest fractional quarter of Sec.
No. 10, Township thirty-nine north.
Hange 14 east of the third principal meridian, in
the City of Chicago, County of Cook, and State of
Illinois, that are described as follows, to-wit:

First—All that part of said fractional quarter of
land that lies east of Michigan avenues and north of
Madison street and south of Randolph street.

Secondly—All that other part of said fractional
quarter-section of land that has between Randolph street and Washington street and between
Michigan avenue on the east and the first laid-out
alley west of asid Michigan avenue, the second
tract being supposed to contain less than four
acres of land, and being all of what is known in
said City of Chicago as Dearborn Park.

The said grantees, being all the heirs-at-lay of
said Jean Esphiste Beaublen, decessed, release
and surrender to the United States, for the use and
benefit of those who have received conveyances
from any of the Department officers of the Government of the United States, for the use and
benefit of those who have received conveyances
from any of the Department officers of the Government of the United Stat

contained in this same quarter-section between the Kindes steet and the north side of the Cinago in the Land could not the present outlet in the Seables, giving Beaubies at title by accession that would have natedated that of the Land Company, and taken a part of this to Beaubies, giving Beaubies at title by accession that would have natedated that of the Land Company and taken a part of this on the Land Company, and taken a part of the Land Company, and taken a part of the Land Company and taken a part of the control of the SUICIDE.

Special Displich to The Tribuna.

Dubuque, Ia., Feb. 22.—William Thies, a German farmer, living a few miles from Waverley, was found last night hanging in his barn, dead. He was a man in good circumstances. He had a lawsuit the day before, which might have been one of the causes. It is also rumored that a woman is at the bottom of it. He leaves a wife and two children.

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 28.—Engma Neal, an insane girl, 23 years old, who wandered away from home two weeks ago, was found hanging to a tree in a cornfield this atternoon. The body had evidently been hanging some time. There are some suspicions of outrage or murder. A verdict of suicide was rendered.

Some months ago Joseph Brown, of Carmi, Ill., committed suicide, and twenty daya after his father, Elijah Brown, followed suit with a shot-guh, after having dug his own grave. Last night Mrs. Brown took laudanum, and finished up the Brown family.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Feb. 23.—Early this morning it was learned that a man named Mitchell, night clerk of the St. Nicholas Hotel, this city, had run away, taking with him \$150 stolen from Doc Ayrman, of Leroy, a guest of the house, who was intoxicated. To-night Aryman took 140 grains of morphia at one dose and in less than an hour was dead. He had been about the city in a drunken spree for over a week, and as he sonered feit deeply disgusted at his conduct and his being ronbed. The deed was a deliberate suicide.

**Rever York, Feb. 23.—A terrible suicide occurred this afternoon on Fifth avenue. The World says that Louise A. Sleocre, 45 years of age, employed as nurse by S. B. Hard, who has an apartment on the sixth floor of the Stevens apartment-house, committed suicide by jumping into the street from a sixth-story window. The woman had been suffering from neuralgia, and it is believed had taken morphine to alleviate her sufferings. This morning she complained of a baid feeling in her heau. About 3 o'clock she was left alone in the nursery. Immediately over the Twe

about one-half signing the pledge. Friday the audience was increased to 100 with more signers, and last night the audience was greatly increased. Friday Mr. Peul Cornell spoke for a short time. He believed, like the Apostle Paul, that a little wine, the pure juice of the grape such as our mothers made, was good for man, and se expressed himself, but upon being corrected by the leader, thought that anything containing alcohol was bad. Mr. Hopkins and Mr. Colon Robinson also spoke. Mr. Robinson has signed all the pledges presented to him for the last thirty-five years, and will keep on doing it.

EVANSTON. Prof. O. H. Merwin has been so successfully negotiating with Miss Annie Louise Cary, the renowned songstress, that Evenstonians may be assured of hearing her next May. Prof. Merwin, in the meanwhile; will organize a chorus of 100 voices to assist.

Dr. N. S. Davis will rivet the attention of the philosophers of the Philosophical Society Monday evening with a paper on "Moral Insanity."

"WEST END ADVOCATE."

Charles E. Crandall, publisher of that successful local weekly, the Union Park Advocate, has changed the title of that racy little journal to the West End Advocate. The new title much better represents the scope and range of the Advocate, which, in its faithful labor for West Side interests, has fully inertied the great success which it enjoys. Crandall is a bungent paragrapher.

"Before we were married," said he, "she used to say bye-bye so sweetly as I went down the steps!" "And what does she say now!" asked his friend. "O just the same—buy, buy!" "O I see! she only exercises a different spell over you." "WEST END ADVOCATE."

MARRIAGES. LIGHTFOOT-ROBBINS-Joseph A. Lightfoot, of Chicago, and Emma J. Robbins, of Port Gibson, Mas. [27] Port Gibson papers please copy.

BLAIR-PEARCE—In this city, Tuesday evening, Peb. 19, at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Rev. W. F. Crafta, Henry A. Biair and Grace E. Pearce, daughter of J. Irving Pearce.

DEATHS. GRAYDON-Honora Graydon, Feb. 21, 1878, at her inughter's residence, 235 North Market-st., aged 65

GRAYDON—Honors Graydon, Feb. 21, 1878, at her daughter's residence, 255 North, Markot-st., aged 65 years.
Funeral Sunday, Feb. 24, 1878, at 11 a. m., by cars to Calvary.
Earl Toronto (Ont.) papers please copy.
CONROV—Feb. 23, of consumption, Kattle Conrov, aged 15 years and 10 days, youngest daughter of William and Rikas Conroy.
Funeral from residence, 40 North Peoria-st., Monday. Friends are unvited.
HOWARD—On the morning of the 29d inst., Freddie Howard, aged 3 months and 13 days, of consumption.
HART—Feb. 22, Willie H. Hart, youngest son of Jahres and Emma Hart.
Twelfh-st., by cars to Calvary.
GOBURN—A to betroit, Mich., on Dec. 25, 1877,
George W. Colbura, formerly of this city.

ROBERTSON—At the residence of J. H. Furbeck, 343
West Lake-st, saddenly of neumonia. Neille Grace
Residence, 18 days, son of America and the late
Formeral aged tyears of months and 12 days.
BOOT—Tof consumption. Frank G. Root, Jr., aged
Tynasar months 11 days, son of America and the late
Serviced at residence, 18 Twenty-account-st., this
Sunday, Feb. 24, at 22 p. m.
SHOLLENBINGER—Feb. 20, of congestion of the
brain, Willie, youngest son of Mrs. D. Shollenbirger. Sunday, Feo. 24, at 2 p. m.
SHOLLENBIRGER—Feb. 20, of congestion of the brain. Wfile, youngest son of Mrs. D. shollenbirger, agud 2 years 6 months and 19 days.
Residence, No. 57 West Hasting-st.
Our darring Willie sleeps in peace.
BLAIR—\$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1636 South Dearborn-st., Feb. 22, 1872.
Charles set Wart, of membraneous croup, only son of Charles H. and Cordella Blair, aged 5 years 11 months and 21 days.

Charles II: Sad Cordella Blair, aged 5 years 11 months and 21 days.
Services at the residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Remains to be taken to Delayan, Wis. Monday morning Asieep in Jesus, Chow sweet.

GEMING—Feb. 20, Euralia Mand, youngest child of C. W. and M. J. Geming, aged 2 years and 10 months [37] Davenport and Burlington (Ia.) papers pleas Holman Liver Pad Company, Salesroom, No. 134 Madison-st.,

FOR SS.

Gold Filling, Plate Work, and preservation of natural testa a specialty. H. H. CALLY 113 Dearbord-st.

ROBERT HERVEY, ESQ., WILL DELIVER I lecture in the dime course at the Third United Church this evoning, corner Mource and Latinese Subject: "Walter Scott." Admission to

ance of the chorus is requested.
THE KNIGHTS OF ST. PATRICK
their third annual ball at Marti
Hall (Ada-St., near Madison), Me
March 18.
TYRE IRISH LITERARY ASSOCI
meet at Justice Scully's offer this
moon at 8 o'clock. No meeting Monday

THE REGULAR SUNDAY AFTER ing of the First Reb-Ribbon Club w to-day, as the Club will astend Dr. Rey at Plymouth Congregational Church this THE REV. J. M. GIBSON WILL IN nineteenth Bible Reading in Farward 4:30 p. m. Spilect: "The Riberton Xv.-xix. The Bliss Memorial Challenger of the Signature of THE WEST SIDE RED-RIBBON CLGS WILL HOLD Church, corner May and Fulton sta, the house of the hous

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Hair Dealer, 78 States. PROF. J. GRAY. Hair Dealer, 74 State-4 HARR SARATOGA WAYE.
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Geodas, wholesale or retail, impute
Geoamer W aves a specially, of Management
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Free, Miss. HATTIE M. BULL

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"Jeanie Jewell."

CORNS.

RELIGI

Biographical Ske dinal Pecci, the sor of Pio

Who To-Day Will in the Papal Leo XII

He Was for Years Cloud by the dinal Anto

That Test Case-T alist and the

Stanley's Convert-plorer Says of K of Ugan

Minor Topics -- Chur sonals--- Pious Services To

POPE LEO OBICAL SERTCH OF THE he Church was, up to the me by the Cardinals in Conclave nal Giovacchino Pecci, Are and Cameriengo (Chamber Court. He is a native of t having been born at Carpine of Anagui, on March 2, 1810. by which he mounted to the not told in the Roman Alma until recently been promin conneils of the Church to

notice in secular publication been done mainly within brought to bear upon him by Papal Court having kept nin almost from the time at named to be a Cardinal unti ealled to the post of Camer of an old patrician family, consecrated himself to the youth. Soon after his order mended to the notice of ascertaining that he was po-ecutive ability and firmness, him his delegate to Beneven to inquire into and reform the Government there. He was ful in this mission, and was delegate to Spoleto and Pe-tricts he displayed remark-institution and administration cial result of his efforts in t checked, many of the mos-being captured and execu-ory, pleased with the ory, pleased with the delegate, appointed him Brussels, and soon afterward cignity of Archbishop of F then not more than 33 years sets be captivated King Loog who was ever afterward his owns an aristocrat in tastes, courteous, and withal presently in life he had a perfect he knew how and whon to justifers which they were ben while, at the same time, he p and his Church greater things ing faculties, the young Ar obtained from King Leopo A pure concentrated alkali, double the strength of

the Papacy, and when he from Brussels Gregory greet thanks. And when, a sho return, the Protestant Pope a request for his Cardinalate, the ability wi worked in Brussels was still mended in Rome. Gregory spect for the wish of King asme time to mark his own powers of Pecci, by making the Sacred College, but the hishop restrained him. Pecc dinal in petto, however, and refregory XVI. died in 1846.

The abilities the candidate id displayed, and the rapid progin the Church, had, however, mies as well as friends. And mies were in high positions. was the most powerful of that a strong, practical mind if allowed to bear upon the Papal Court, soon overcome Besides this, Pecci was his views. He believing the States of the Cance with the logic facts, and opposed Antonelling a beary hand upon the of this variation between Archbishop of Perugis and of State was that the latt Pope Pius IX. to delay the former to the Cardinalate, gium renewed his request but no heed was naid to it, as joung prelate retired to the docese. For years he did not onell line and the known of the cardinalate, gium renewed his patron, Publishop Pecci was called to feeling that he had crushe had withdrawn opposition ment to the Cardinalate, for a brief period showed his Dec. 19, 1853, he was called to feeling that he had crushe had withdrawn opposition ment to the Cardinalate, for a brief period showed his Dec. 19, 1853, he was called to feeling that he had crushe had withdrawn opposition ment to the Cardinalate, for a brief period showed his Dec. 19, 1853, he was called to feeling that he had crushe had withdrawn opposition ment to the Cardinalate, for a brief period showed his Dec. 19, 1853, he was called to feeling that he had crushe had withdrawn opposition, were more disappointed, he gia. Antonelli neer could have him long at the Papal he administered carefully, as loved on all sides. His life no respect did he give oppo Barely leaving his Archdioce to all its people, in ministeri that energy and executive expected by Pope Gregory the principal fi

the Propaganda, in which have become a candid cession to the Papae was not downcast. His energy and ambition him to become discouraged Cardinal Vannicelli Casoni and the office of the Pro-Da he made a personal effort He went to Rome and too the Falconieri Palace. He Plans for recognition, but himself in his way, and his jected. Once more he reis

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o from all impirities. The housewift POTASH.

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Goodmer Waves agone.
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The commercial commercia Wholegale and Retail. Send for preclist. Goods sent C. O. D. anywher. Sole agent for the "MULTIPORM." Wigs made to order and warrande by the Company of the LUTION NOTICE.

SOLUTION. delp heretofore existing under the arm

" & BARNES (Hatters and Furrers)
solved by limitation, the undersigned
after 148 State-st. where, with a comof Hatz, Caps. &c., he would be please
and customers of the old store.

CHAS. W. BARNES,

148 State-st.

nie Jewell."

ORNS.

OR

RELIGIOUS.

Riographical Sketch of Cardinal Pecci, the Successor of Pio Nono.

Who To-Day Will Be Enthroned in the Papal Chair as Leo XIII.

He Was for Years Kept Under a Cloud by the Late Cardinal Antonelli.

That Test Case-The Lost Moralist and the Saved Villain.

Stanley's Convert---What the Explorer Says of King Mtesa, of Uganda.

finer Topics -- Church Notes - Personals---Pious Humor-Services To-Day.

POPE LEO XIII.

NONO. The new Pope and Head of the Roman Cathok Church was, up to the moment of his choice
in the Cardinals in Conclave, known as Cardiail Glovacchino Pecci, Archbishop of Perugia
and Camerlengo (Chamberlain) of the Papal
Court. He is a native of the Pontifical States,
hring been born at Carpineto, in the Diocese
of Anagni, on March 2, 1810. The various steps
by which he mounted to the Cardinalate are
not told in the Roman Almanac, and he has not
mill recently been prominent enough in the
councils of the Church to command detailed
notice in secular publications. His work has
been done mainly within his See, influences
brought to bear upon him by adversaries in the
Papal Court having kept nim away from Rome
almost from the time at which he was first
named to be a Cardinal until he was suddenly
called to the post of Camerlengo. A member
of an old patrician family, Giovacchino Pecci
consecrated himself to the priesthood in his
youth. Soon after his ordination he was commended to the notice of Pope Gregory XVI.,
who appointed him one of the prelates of his
household, and afterward employed him as a
private Referendary. Becoming acquainted
with the character of the young prelate, and
ascretaining that he was possessed of great excentive ability and firmness, Gregory appointed
him his delegate to Benevento, with full powers
te inquire into and reform the administration of
Government there. He was extremely successful in this mission, and was afterward sent as
delegate to Spoleto and Perugia, in which dis-

of Jangie in Merca J. 188. The various steer by which is sooned to the Cardination on the Charlest see the Charlest seems of the Charle

POPE LEO XIII.

best fitted for the Papal throne; therefore the announcement of his election gives me the very greatest satisfaction. I regard him as a man of intellect, learning, tact, and dignity, combined with 'amiability and sterling piety. He was a true priest and a true Bishop, and such a man is required to make a true Pope. A true Pope should be a true Bishop, the temporal power being merely an official accessory. To-day the temporal power does not exist, and the Pope of to-day must throw himself upon the hearts of the people. Though a man of liberality and tact, I have every reason to believe that Leo XIII. will not sacrifice the slightest tittle of right or justice. While he has all of the essential ounlities of a great Poutifi, he has some of the minor gifts that make a personally attractive one. He has a fine presence, a commanding stature, and exceptional grace of bearing. In the suavity of his manner, and the strength and resonance of his voice, he greatly resembles Pius IX. I surmise from the fact that he has taken the name of Leo XIII., and not Pius X., that in mere matters of policy, wherein he is free, he will not follow his predecessor too closely. The freedom to except his election in following or not following Pius IX., however, does not extend to matters of faith. In selecting his name it is probable that Leo XIII. was moved by personal affection for Leo XIII. was moved by personal affection for Leo XIII. was moved by personal affection for Leo XIII. was nowed by personal affection for Leo XIII. who has probable that Leo XIII. was nowed by personal affection for Leo XIII. was nowed by personal affection for Leo XIII. was nowed by personal affection for Leo XIII. who has probable that Leo XIII. was nowed by personal affection for Leo XIII. who has not the formation of the propes of the name have been hinkly distinguished in the Papal line. Leo X. gave his name to his age,

Great.
"It has been a tradition in the Church that the

year later, and I think you will not regret your visit."

"Will you reside at the Vatican?"
The Cardinal smiled. "You will inquire my address. It will always be known."

WHAT THE NEW POYE DID AS CAMERLINGO.

Fail Mail Genetis.

The duty of verifying the Pope's death falis upon the Cardinal Camerlingo, and he does this by visiting the chamber of death, striking the Pope on the forehead with a silver mailet, and calling upon him by name. It is not till this has been done, and till the Pope has been officially and in set form certified to be truly dead, that the great bell in the Capitol is toiled to announce to the Romans that they are Popeless, and that the supreme authority of the city has gassed to the College of Cardinals and their Marshal. Such of the Cardinals as happen to be in Rome are at once summoned together, and notices are sent to those at a distance. The Macstro di Camera delivers the Fisherman's ring to the Camerlingo, or Chamberlain of the Vatican, and it is formally broken before the assembled Cardinals; coins are struck bearing the arms of the Camerlingo, sets succente; and the Camerlingo, taking possession of the Vatican Basilica for interment.

THE "TEST CASE."

THE "TEST CASE."

THE "TEST CASE."

THE LOST MORALIST AND THE SAVED VILLAIN.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

MARSHALL TOWN, Is., Feb. 14.—in your issue of the 30th ult., you publish (I think for the second time) a statement of Mr. Beecher's position in regard to future punishment, illustrated by a "test case" of your own, at first propounded to "our Calvinistic clergymen," and atterwards addressed more widely "to any—Armenian, Calvinist, or otherwise." As a conder myself included in this improved catalogue, I will, with your kind permission, offer a few words in regard to the case supposed. posed.

And, in the first place, if you will allow me to restate the case, eliminating certain elements which I am sure you will agree do not belong

to it, and adding certain others which, according to the Christian system, most certainly do be-long to it, you will perceive that the death of your two supposititious individuals afferds no more difficulty as to the question of their future state than that of short other human

more discussive than that of shost other human beings.

The case, thus corrected, is this: There is "a man who has led," so far as morality goes, "an exemplary life. He has always been a peaceable, law-abiding, industrious clinen. He has been charitably-disposed, and " to far as their temporal welfare is concerned) "has done great good to his fellow-men. He has won the respect and admiration of the community in which he resides. He is not, however, a "eligious man. His heart has not been change, and" (which means the same thing) he is "hursgemerate." Although he has been instructed in religious doctrine and duty, he has never acknowledged his belief in the one nor undertaken the performance of the other. If he believes at all in a God of infinite power and goodness, he never worships Him in private or in public. If in any sense he believes in a Savior, he has never confessed Him before men, according to the Divine requirements, nor acknowledged his own personal need of salvation. The whole tendency of his example (which is, of course, infectious in proportion to its respectability) is to make men believe that religion is a useless thing, and to encourage them to neglect it. And the number of those who, under the influence of that example, have continued irreligious during the whole of the present life, and so have entered unprepared upon the next, none but God can tell.

This man, by a sudden and violent death, is

ence of that example, have continued irreligious during the whole of the present life, and so have entered unprepared upon the next, none but God can tell.

This man, by a sudden and violent death, is removed from the scene of his earthly probation, and his account is closed for the final judgment. And, while no good man will feel authorized or disposed to decide upon his final destiny, yet (the Bible being true), if he really lett the world impenitent and unbelleving, as he seemed to do, there is nothing more certain than that he must perish eternally.

In marked contrast with the character of this man is that of another, who is properly described as "a drunken, blood-thirsty desperado," "a degraded, brutal wretch, who has long been the terror of the community." But his very brutality has narrowed the sphere of his influence. A few of his fellow-desperadoes may have been kept in countenance by his example, but to a large majority of the community his life and character have been a constant warning, and many young men pointed to him by mothers or pious friends have been deterred from entering upon a vicious course, shocked by such an exhibition of the borrid sonsequences to which it leads.

And (what is of still more importance in a theological point of view) the very existence of such a human belnig as a standing verification of some of the leading Christian doctrines. It is a proof of the spirituality of man's nature, since no mere animal nature is capable of degenerating into anything so absolutely flendish, And from a bellef that men are spiritual existences the transition is easy if not necessary to the belief that there are other spiritual existences the transition is easy if not necessary to the belief that there are other spiritual existences the transition is easy if not necessary to the belief that there are other spiritual existences the transition is easy if not necessary to the belief that there are other spiritual existences the transition is easy if not necessary to the belief that there are othe STANLEY'S CONVERT.

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see an ave sea and to somite and semilate toese great personnences. He could hardy have closen of the proposition of the control of the sepontary of the sense of cuty. His cleation was remarkably speedy. The election was remarkably speedy. The election of Pins IX. upon the self-sense of cuty. His cleation was remarkably speedy. The election of Pins IX. upon the self-sense of cuty. His cleation was remarkably speedy. The election of Pins IX. upon the self-sense of cuty. His cleation was remarkably speedy. The election of Pins IX. upon the self-sense of the self-sense of the self-sense of the sense of cuty. His cleating the self-sense of the self-sense of

clearly sustained by many striking analogies drawn from the course of nature and of human life.

That the relative religious influence of the two supposed characters is such as I have represented, no reasonable man will deny. And that this relative influence ought not to be taken into the account by the Almighty, in deciding upon the relative guilt of two such characters (while both are yet impenitent), no one will assert, unless he is prepared to accent the anthropomorphist heresy, that God must judge of guilt according to human standards.

But, though it would be preposterous to suppose in this or any other case that a man should not be condemned by the Divine law, simply because the human law acquits him, or that a man should not be acquitted by the Divine law simply because the human law condemds him, yet the final condemnation of the moralist and the final salvation of the desperado in the case supposed do nevertheless find their justification in a parallell case, such as might arise, and doubtless has more than once arisen, under human governments.

Suppose that a violent and causeless rebellion should break out against a benigm Government, which finally succeeds in quelling it only by the sacrifice of countless treasure and the lives of many of its wisest and purest citizens. The instigators and leaders of the revolt having been apprehended, the Government, joining justice and clemency to a prudent regard for its future safety, offers full pardon and restoration of civil and political rights to all those who, at a specified time, shall have signed a formal recantation of their errors and taken the oath of allegiance, at the same time solemnity announcing that these who shall have refused to make the requisits submission at the time named will be banished for life to a penal colony.

Among those who accept the terms is one who has long been known as an ambitious, unscrupulous, cuuning, crafty, and villainous

moreover, was induced to join as a leader in the revolt by the recklass schemer who has just made the Government his friend by an open and sincere submission to its authority.

"Now, Mr. Editor, I hardly need ask what you would think of a man who, after the last day of grace had expired, and all the leaders in this wicked insurrection and taken the place which they had severally merited by their own voluntary acts, should seek to bring the Government into odium by impugning its justice, both in pardoning the now penitent and submissive 'inciter of rebellion, and in banishing the deepest and still obstinate participator in the crime; and should even seek to aggravate this odium by representing the former as "shouting glory" to the flag which he had lately insulted, "vigorously waving" his deed of amnesty, and "looking down with complacency upon his victim" whom he saw, as the result (but by no means the necessary result) of his blotting, taken on board the convict-ship and hurried away into perpetual banishment. And I am sure that many of your non-professing readers, seeing how completely this latter case, in all its essential features symbolizes with the former, will perceive therem an, ample vindication of the scheme of Redemption, as embodied in the New Testament, and tangent by the Church catholic in all ages.

The obvious tendency of your "test case" is to favor the notion that morality is the whole of religion, and that repentance, faith, and spiritual obedience go for nothing. If a man is very moral, he does not need the Christian graces to insure his final salvation. If he is yery immoral, he is beyond the reach of any benefit which they can confer. Religion, therefore, being of no value to the extremes of moral character, can be of no very great importance to the means. And you intimate that the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher accepts this anti-Christian theory. A vast majority of those "who profess and call themselves Christians" humbly acknowledge their need of something more reliable than their own morality

STANLEY'S CONVERT.

To the Editor of The Tribuna.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—Will you allow the valuable columns of The Tribuxe to be used for the purpose of bringing about an interchange of thought on the desirability of forming some simple and inexpensive organization, by means of which thoughtful and sincere persons can meet together, say every Sunday afternoon, to compare their religious ideas and give their reasons therefor, and with the object of arriv-

me good reason appears to me why the proper means cannot be used to come to an understanding.

The intelligent Protestart Christian, while he has outcrown an infallible Pope or Church, still believes that he has a good reason for his hope, which is an anchor to his soul. Nevertheless he dislikes to feel that he is at the mercy of a creed which may be far from the exact truth, and is therefore willing to change his moorings at any time for a better and surer anchorage.

"How readest thou?" then in's question which all honest persons who have an equal interest in the answer can well put to one another.

I believe that a free and full investigation of the Bible in the light of modern research will lead to a better understanding of its teachings, and enhance our estimate of its value.

Suppose some propositions in the creeds should need restating. It were surely better to do this than clog Christianity with weights and drags which do not belong to it and which mar its usefulness.

And suppose such a course as is proposed should induce some doubt in the minds of such as are resting at ease now, can it not be proven that rest and ease induce corruption? Eternal vigilance is equally the price of liberty and of purity. Some unstable and plastic souls may not be benefited even—and yet the general average effect be good and the majority of the race be helped on to development and to God.

If others see this plan favorably, I would suggest a plan thus: The delivery of an address or paper upon a proviously-selected subject,—say for half an hour,—to be followed by fifteen-minute criticisms, without rejoinders, personalities, or heated discussion.

I shall expect to hear from others on this matter either by courtesy of The Tribune or personally.

control of the contro up the tribes of Jacob and restore the desolations of Israel." (Is., xlix.)

LAZAR CINCIAGA.

It has transpired, says the Detroit Free Press, that Lazar Cinciaga, the alleged Armenian Bishop and Nestorian convert to Romanism, is possibly not exactly the man he was supposed to be. On the day of the memorial services for the Pope at St. Aloysius Church a Chicago priest happendd to be in the city, and, meeting Cinciaga at dinner at the Bishop's table, recognized him as a fellow who seven years ago collected large sums of money in Chicago under pretenses like those which he employed among the Catholic churches of Detroit. The Bishop, on learning this, saked his Archpriestly visitor to show his credentials. He complied, and among his papers was a letter of recommendation from the renowned Cardinal Franchi, which is undoubtedly genuine, but which was written only about twenty months ago. It appears, therefore, that at the time of his Chicago operation Cinciaga was a pretender, but in view of the Franchi letter it must also appear that if he is not what he now claims to be the document must have been obtained surreptitionaly. Cinciaga speaks French very imperfectly, his ordinary language (as in conversation with his servant) being Russian of a low order. His appearance and manners are Oriental, but just before he left Detroit last Saturday the discovery was made that he understands and speaks English, though he pretended to be wholly ignorant of that language. He collected money from about half the Roman Catholic churches in this city, aggregating about \$700 or \$800. He also obtained \$100 from Mrs. Francis Palms, \$30 from the Bishop, the Jesuit Church contributed \$50, Father Bievenbergh \$50, St. Vincent's \$50, Father Pulcher \$50, St. Joseph's \$100, St. Patrick's \$50. Cinciaga is now in Buffalo.

GENERAL NOTES.

The British Baptist Hand-Book for 1878 reports a membership of 269,836, an increase of 4,039. Father Sheffrey, a Catholic priest of New Ha-ves, Conn., opposes the exclusion of the Bible

ion is better than no religion at all.

The Roman Catholic Biahop of Vancouver's Island has made a tour of Alaska with the view of establishing a mission there.

Seventy years ago there was but one Lutheran Church in France, and that was in Paris. There are now ten churches in that country, with nine-teen ministers.

aries in foreign lands was fourteen.

The First Reformed Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia has a class of Chinese publis. Most of these Celestials spend their week days in selling cigars and peanuts at street corners.

Bishop Andrews wishes to find two young men having good common sense, earnest piety and love for souls, and fair preaching ability, to go to Bismarck and Grand Forks, D. T., in the very early spring.

The Oneida Community has been denounced by the Presbyterian Synod of Central New York. The Synod recently adopted "an elaborate report of a community."

At a meeting of the members and congregation.

At a meeting of the members and congregated the South Congregational Church, corners and congregational Church, corners are considered and Court streets, Brooklyn, a cof \$20,000, which had rested on the church about twenty years, was paid off.

Dr. Dollinger, the Old Catholic leader, the points at issue between him and the Vatare such as do not interest the masses. He pudiates some, of the forms which the Catholic movement has assumed.

third Sunday in March. The building, which will cost \$6,000, will seat \$5,000 persons.

Attention is called by the Morning Star to the fact that in no denomination is belief in endless punishment more general than in the Methodist, and yet the Church possesses in its creed no written statement of the doctrine.

The Reformed Episcopal Church is gaining ground in England. Bishop Sugden and five ministers have seceded from the Free Church of England to join it. Bishop Sugden has been declared coadjutor Bishop with Bishop Gregg.

The Rev. M. D. Church, of St. John's Reformed Episcopal Church, has a class which will be confirmed Easter. Mr. Church has not been very long in the church, but presents one of the best congregations in the city.

The Rev. Cherrington, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington C. H., has taken a number of his young lady members to task for persisting in dancing, contrary to the discipline of his Church. Almost the entire choir is among the number.

"The Church of God" is the name assumed by the German Baptists, organized in one body, by the Rev. John Winebrenner. They unmber 50,000 communicants, found mostly in Pennsylvania. Their General Conference, which meets trienmally, will be held in Syracuse, Ind., May 39.

A recent revival in New Brunswick, N. J., culminated in good feeling among the various.

themt of Europe and elsewhere. (3) Modern forms of infidelity and the best means of dealing with them. (6) The conditions, progress, and creeds of the various churches of the Anglican communion.

The iconoclast is once more in the land, destroying all the beliefs which were fissilled into us in youth. Mr. Percy Monro has written a letter to the London Guardian (Church of England), in which he asserts that the common opinion that unfermented wine is not intoricating is a mistake. He says: "I have frequently stayed, during the last twelve years, in a winemaking district, and, being interested in the aubject, have made inquiries with respect to the effect of drinking wine whilst in an unfermented state. We discovered that the iliquor in its unfermented condition is most intoricating; a little will produce the most undestrable effects." Mr. Monro applies this fact, as he claims it to be, to the controversy now active in England in relation to the use of fermented wine at the Lord's Supper.

Pope Pius EX. was harassed during the last weeks of his life by the insubordination of the Church of Milan—the ancient Church of the Ambrosian Catholics. Victor Emmanuel was popular in Lombardy, and his death was mounded by the population. The Ultramontane editors, in their sketches of the King's career, sought to disparage his virtues and sellitite his services to take. The Catholic clergy held a meeting and the citizen. A documentary protest was signed by twelve of the canons, twenty tian, and the citizen. A documentary protest was signed by twelve of the canons, twenty tian, and the citizen. A documentary protest was signed by twelve of the canons, twenty tian, and the citizen. A documentary protest was signed by twelve of the canons, twenty to the lower clergy. It was presented by these clergymen, not without some trendition, to the Archishop of Milan, who declared that he warmly approved of the protest.

The great round-dance question has reached. Allants, Ga, where a Prashyterian Descon, Francis E Block, has been hauled be

Spurgeon has been obliged to visit the south of France to recuperate.

President McCosh, of Princeton, is a believer in the development theory of the second second

an body is descended from that of some Rabbi Marx Moses, late of Wabash, Ind., has accepted a call to Denver. Rabbi Meyer, formerly of British Columbia, the pulpit of the Chattanooga syngrogue.

Archbishop Pecche, of New Orleans, says that all Popes are necessarily Ultramontane. Lib-alism is a farce." Talmage flaps the spread-eagle of rhetoric in very peculiar manner. He recently spoke of Christ as "the darling of Hesven."

Prince Leopoid, one of Queen Victoria's sons, a about to take holy orders. He holds extreme litualist views. He may become a Cardinal. The Rev. J. A. Worden, of Steubenville, O., as been elected Superintendent of Sabbath-chool work in connection with the Presbyterian kearl of Poblication. chool work in connection of Publication.

The Rev. Charles Nussbaum, a prominent fiebrew scholar of New York, died a short time ago. He was born in Bavaria, and came to this ountry thirty-five years ago. Capt. W. W. Peabody, Superintendent of the blio & Mississippi Railroad, is conducting ightly revival meetings in the Methodist hurch to Madisonville, Ind.

The Rev. Labon Ainsworth, of Jaffray, N. H., erved faithfully a pastorate of seventy-six ears. It is not often that a preacher celebrates is diamond wedding with the Church.

The Rev. Joseph Cook has delivered 100 lectures in Bosson, including the reading of several pages from Galton, which, in the absence of quotation marks, seemed to be original.

PIOUS WITLINGS.

" How can I leave thee!" said Adam to Eve. She made no reply, but calmly pointed to a fig-tree in the distance.

A Pennsylvania tramp accepted a job to saw we cords of wood, and did it in good style. he Mauch Chunk miracle will have to take a

"Did I not give you a flogging the other day?" asked a schoolmaster of a trembling boy. "Yes, sir," answered the boy. "Well, what do the Scriptures say upon the subject?" "I don't know, sir," said the boy, "except it is in that passage which says, 'It is more blessed to give than to receive."

A couple of deacons went to call on a church-member, and, finding him at his devotions, stood by the doorway in the attitude of rever-ence. When the prayer was finished they com-plimented their friend on his fervor and earnest-ness. He replied, however, "Ah, if I had only thown that you were listening I would have shown you what I can do, but I thought I was all alone."

An humble vestryman in a New England church had engaged with some warmth in a discussion with a rich and irascible brother at the vestry-meeting. Impatient at the poor brother's obstinacy, the rich one asked who he was any way, that he should presume to interfere. Quick, and hot with righteous wrath, came the answer: "I am a poor, humble Christian, you d—d old hypocrite!"

As the good minister was standing in front of is house one evening, watching the boys coasting down-hill, a sled with two good little Pioche unday-school boys on it, aged about 7 years, ame down the bill and upset just as they passi, sending the boys turning somersaults rough the air for several yards. After the boys had gathered themselves up and were reurning up the hill, the minister stopped and ugaged them in conversation as to the speed in hich they made the descent. One of the little bys, becoming excited upon the subject of coursation, and desiring to let the minister low how fast they really did slide down, said: We came down like a buzz-wheel from Hell." Outring the sermion in the Baptist Church at

ed an impropriety.

prominent church of Syracuse, N. Y., has afflicted in its last two pastors, one of m has deceased, and the other became disd by overwork so that he has sought a cr climate for the winter. One of the hren, a correspondent of the absent pastor, wing the anxiety to hear of the metings his tintelligence just received, but by singular icity got the deceased pastor's name into place of the debilitated one. "I have just the place of the debilitated one. "I have just got," he remarked, "a letter from our dear absent pastor, —," giving the dead minister's name. "He says the weather is very warm—indeed, unusually and uncomfortably warm—in that locality." At this point ageneral smile, which could not resist the provocation to become vocal with the congregation, brought the brother to a passe, and a perception also of a mistake in the matter of his nomenclature. "Oh—I see; it is the Rev. Dr. —, our absent pastor, whose name I meant to give."

CHURCH SERVICES.

The Rev. W. W. Everts will preach in the First Church, corner of South Park avenue and Thirty-first street, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—B. F. Jacobs will preach in the evening at the Baptist Tabernacic, Nos. 302 and 304 Wabash avenue.

avenue.

The Rev. J. W. Custle will preach in the

avenue.

The Rev. J. W. Custls will preach in the Michigan Avenue Church, near Twenty-third street, "at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Great Salvation."

The Rev. R. De Baptiste will preach in the Olivet Church. Fourth avenue, near Taylor street, at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

The Rev. A. Owen will preach in University Place Church, corner of Rhodes avenue and Douglias place, at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. A. Owen will preach in the Dearlors Streets, at 17:30 p. m.

The Rev. L. G. Clarke will preach in the Dearlors Street Church. corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. J. A. Henry will preach in the Dearlors Street Church. corner of Thirty-sixth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. Galwah Anderson will preach in the Second Church. corner of Morgan and Monroe streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. D. B. Chensy will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Wastren and Paulina streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. Perren will preach in the Western Avenus Church, corner of Wastren avenue, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. E. K. Cressey will preach in the Coventry State Church, corner of Intoch and Jackson streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. E. Hewitt will preach in the Centennial Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. P. Allison will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. C. D. Taylor will preach in the Centennial Church, Martine's Hall, Chicago avenue, between Clark and Dearborn streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. D. C. Haselhahn will preach in the First German Church, corner of Rebestic in the

The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach in the Central Charch, Martine's Hall, Chicago avenue, between Clark and Dearborn streets, at 10:35 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. C. Haselhuin will preach in the First German Chutch, corner of Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. C. Haselhuin will preach in the First German Chutch, corner of Bickerdike and Huron streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. A. Reichenbach will preach in the Nordish Tabernaele, corner of Noble and West Ohio streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. John Ongman will preach in the First Swedish Church, Oak street, near Sedgwick, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. J. Kermott will preach in the Halsted Street Church, between Forty-nest and Porty-second streets, at 11a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Swift will preach in Evangel Church, Rock Island car-shops, Dearborn atreet, near Forty-seventh, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. Swift will preach in Evangel Church, Rock Island car-shops, Dearborn atreet, near Forty-seventh, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. E. H. Carr will preach in Englewood Church, Englewood swence, near Stewart, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. L. K. Chapeil will preach in the First Revanston Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. L. Stetson will preach in the First Revanston Church, Winnetka, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. H. L. Stetson will preach in Oak Park Churchs, Temperance Hall, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. C. C. Marston will preach in Unity Church, Wilmetta, in the evening.

—The Rev. C. C. Marston will preach in Hyde Park Churchs. The Rev. In the

Coveniry Street Church, corner of Coveniry stree and Bloominguale road.

The Rev. E. O. Taylor will preach at Martine' Hall, Chicago avenue, this morning. Subject:
"Putting on Carist." Deacon Willard speaks in
the evening. Subject: "The Business Man's
View of the Gospel Plan of Salvation."
—The Rev. H. L. Stetson preaches at Winnetka
this morning. this morning.

The Rev. B. B. Huribert preaches at Hyde

—The Rev. E. B. Ruribert preaches at Hyde Park this morning.
—The Rev. H. L. Stetson preaches at Unity Church, Wilmette, this evening.

The Rev. G. C. Trusdell will preach in the morn-ing, and the Rev. W. F. Crafts will deliver an illustrated lecture on "The Attributes of God as Manifested in the Sacred Mountains," in the even-ing, at Grace Church, Indiana avenue, near Twen-ty-fourth attreet. th street.
Rev. S. McChesney will preach at the

The Rev. Dr. Thomas will preach morning and evening at the Centenary Church, in Monroe street, near Morgan.

The Rev. E. M. Boring will preach morning and evening at the State Street Church.

Mrs. J. F. Willing will conduct the services at Emmanuel Church, corner of Harrison and Paulina streets. Subjects—Morning: "Despondency, or the Blues"; evening: "The Holy Spirit, the Great Teacher."

The Rev. T. C. Clendenning will preach in Langley Avenue Church, corner of Thirty-ninth street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "That Which Was Loat"; evening: "The Son of Man: His Mission."

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in Michigan Avenue Church, near Thirty-second street, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Thy Kingdom Come"; evening: "What We May Innocently Drink."

—The Rev. T. P. Marsh will preach in Grant-Place Church, corner of Larnabee street. Morning subject: "Failing from Grace"; evening: "Holding Out."

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Western Avenue Church corner of Mornoe street, morning and evening. Subject at the latter service:

—The Rev. S. H. Adams will preach in the Western Avenue Church, corner of Monroe street, morning and evening. Subject at the latter service:

"The Upa and Downs of Life."

—The Rev. A. W. Patten will preach in Wabash Avenue Church, corner of Fourteenth street, at 11.

a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. George Chase will preach in the Winter Street Church, corner of Forty-fourth street. Morning sabject: "The Christian's Race"; evening: "Ruth and Orpah."

PRESETTERIAN.

The Rev. Jacob Post will preach in Holland in the morning, and in English in the evening, at the church corner of Noble and Erie streets.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the evening at the Railroad Chapel, on State street, near Fourteenth. Communion service.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the evening at the Railroad Chapel, on State street, near Fourteenth. Communion service.

—The Rev. J. C. Fletcher, who has spent many years in Spain, Portugal, and Italy, will speak of the work in those countries at the Reunion Church, on Fourteenth street, near Throop, in the morning. The Rev. Mr. Walker will preach in the evening.

—The Rev. Mr. Worrall will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Charles L. Thompson will preach in the Fifth Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Thirtieth streets morning and evening. Subject at the latter service: "The Two Great Classes."

—The Rev. Henry T. Miller will preach in the Sixth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Eyes of Christ"; evening, the first of a series of Bible-readings.

—The Rev. Arthur Mitchell will preach in the First Church, corner of Indiana avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. J. Monro Gibson will preach in the Second Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. E. W. Matthews, of Antwerp, Belgium, preaches at 10:30 and Prof. Patton at 7:30 at Jefferson Park Church, corner of Throop and Adams streets.

—The Rev. James Maclaughlan preaches at the

Adams streets.

The Rev. James Maclaughlan preaches at the Scotch Church, corner of Sangamon and Adams streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. W. C. Young preaches at the Fullerton Avenue Church. Evening subject: "Description of the Cananites."

struction of the Canasnites."

CONGREGATIONAL.

The Rev. Charles Hail Everest will preach in the morning in Plymouth Church, Michigan avenue, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets, and Dr. Henry A. Reynolds, the Red-Ribbon Reformer, will speak in the evening.

—There will be services morning and evening at the Lincoln Park Church, corner of Sophia and Mohawk streets. A service of song in the evening. Monawk streets. A service of song in the evening.

The Rev. Arthur Little will preach in the New
England Church, corner of Dearborn avenue and
Delaware piace, morning and evening.

The Rev. George H. Peeke will preach in the
Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams street.

Leavitt Street Church, corner of Adams street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. C. A. Towle will preach in Bethany Church, corner of Paulins and West Huron streets, at 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "The Pillar of Cloud and the Pillar of Fire"; evening: "Christ's Answer to an Impertment Question."

—The Rev. D. N. Vanderveer will preach in Union Park Church at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject: "Person of Christ"; evening: "Mission of Christ."

orty-eighth and Forty-man and 7:30 p. m.

The Rev. B. F. Fleetwood will officiate in St.

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vary Church, corner avenue, at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. T. N. Morrison, Jr., will officiate in the Church of the Epiphany, Throop street, between Monroe and Adams, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. W. J. Petrie will officiate in the Church of Our Savior, corner of Lincoln and Belden avenues, at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m.

—The Rev. Henry C. Perry will officiate in All Saints' Church, corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio streets, at 10:45 a.m. and 7:45 p. m.

—The Good Shepherd Mission, Lawndale. Services at 10:30 a.m.

—The Rev. F. N. Luson will officiate in Emmanuel Church, Laterange, at 10:30 s. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Mark's Church, Evanston, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

—St. Luke's Mission, corner of Taylor street and Western avenue. Sunday-school at 3 p. m.; services at 4 p. m.

—Hope Mission, No. 885 Milwankee avenue. Sunday-school at 230 p. m.

LUTHERAN.

The Rev. Edmund Belfour will preach morning and evening at the Church of the Holy Trinity, corner of Dearborn avenue and Eric street.

MISCELLANKOUS.

A Gospel temperance meeting will be held at No. 787 Cottage Grove avenue at 4 o'clock.

The Rev. D. R. Mansfield will preach morning and evening in the church corner of May and Fulton streets.

and evening in the curve.

The Progressive Lyceum will meet at 12:30 p.

The Progressive Lyceum will meet at 12:30 p.

In Grow's Hall. No. 517 West Madison street.

The Rev. Sumner Ellis will preach in the Chapel of the Washingtonian Home, corner of Madison street and Ogden avenue, at 3 p. m.

Temperance experience-meeting in the evening at 8 o clock. Madison street and Ogden avenue, at 3 p. m. Temperance experience-meeting in the evening at 8 o'clock.

—Disciples of Christ will meet at No. 229 West Randolph street at 4 p. m.

—The Pirst Society of Spiritualists will meet in Grow's Opern-Hall, No. 517 West Madison street, at 10:45 s. m. and 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Cora L. V. Richmond, trance speaker. Morning subject: "Ethics of Spiritualisms," by the spirit of the Rev. William Ellery Channing. Evening: "Carnival of the Poets" in verse.

—A mediums' and Spiritualists' meeting will be held in the parlors of Mr. Richardson, third floor of No. 239 West Madison street, at 3 p. m., and also in the parlors of Kete Bryant, third floor of No. 334 Milwaukee avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

—Elder William Shelden will preach in the Tabernacle, No. 91 South Green street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. D. M. Reed, of Rockford, Ill., will

evening.

—The Rev. D. M. Reed, of Rockford, Ill., will preach in Tillotson's Hall, Englewood, at 3:30 p. m., for the Christian Union Society. CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK.

Peb. 24—Sexagesima; St. Matthias.
CATHOLIC.
Peb. 24—Sexagesima; St. Matthias.
CATHOLIC.
Peb. 25—(St. Matthias, Ap. from Feb. 24).
Peb. 25—Feria.
Peb. 28—Office of the Blessed Sacrament.
March 1—Feria.
March 2—Office of the Immaculate Conception.

THE GIRL AT RUDDER GRANGE.

Scribner's Montaly. One afternoon as I was hurrying down Broadway to catch the 5 o'clock train, I met Waterford. He is an old friend of mine, and I used to like him pretty well. "Hello!" said he, "where are you going?" "Home," I answered. "Is that so?" said he. "I did not know you

I was a little nettled at this, and so I said, somewhat brusquely, perhaps:
"But you must have known I lived some "Oh, yes! But I thought you boarded," said he. "I had no idea that you had a home." "But I have one, and a very pleasant home,

"But I have one, and a very pleasant home, too. You must excuse me for not stopping longer, as I must each my train."

"Oh! I'll walk along with you," said Waterford, and so we went down the street together.

"Where is your little house!" he asked.

Why in the world he thought it was a little house I could not at the time imagine, unless he supposed that two people would not require a large one. But I know, now, that he lived in a very little house himself.

But it was of no use getting angry with Waterford, especially as I saw he intended walking all the way down to the ferry with me, so I told him I didn't live in any house at all.

"Aboat! A sort of 'Rob Roy' arrangement, I suppose. Well, I would not have thought that of you. And your wife, I suppose, has gone home to her people?"

"She has done nothing of the kind," I answered. "She lives with me, and she likes it very much. We are extremely comfortable, and our boat is not a canoe, or any such non-sensical affair. It is a large, commodious canal-boat."

Waterford turned around and looked at me.

"Are you a deck-band!" he asked.

"Deck-grandingther!" I exclaimed.

"Well. you needn't get mad about it," he said. "I didn't mean to hurt your feelings; but I couldn't see what else you could be on a canal-boat. I don't suppose, for instance, that you're Captain."

"But I am," said I.

"Look here!" said Waterford; "this is coming it rather strong, isn't it!"

As I saw he was getting angry. I told him all about it,—told him how we had hired a stranded canal-boat and had fitted it up as a house, and how we lived so cosily in it, and had called it "Rudder Grange," and how we had taken a boarder.

"Weil!" said he, "this is certainly surprising. I'm coming out to see you some day. It will be better than going to Barnum's."

I told him—it is the way of society—that we would be giad to see him, and we parted. Waterford never did pome to see us, and I merely mention this incident to show how our friends talked about Rudder Grange, when they first heard that we lived there.

After dinner that evening, when I went upon deck with Euphemia to have my smoke, we saw the boarder sitting on the bulwarks near the garden, with his legs dangling down outside.

"Look here!" said he.

I looked, but there was nothing unusual to see.

"What is it?" I asked.

"Le unned around, and, seeing Euphemia.

outside.

"Look here!" said he.
I looked, but there was nothing unusual to see.

"What is it?" I asked.

He turned around, and, seeing Euphemia, said:

"Nothing."

It would be a very stupid person who could not take such a hint as that, and so, after a walk around the garden, Euphemia took occasion to go below and look at the kitchen fire.

As soon as she had gone, the boarder turned to me and said:

"Pill tell you what it is. She's working herself sick."

"Sick?" said I. "Nonsense!"

"No nonsense about it," he replied.

The truth was, that the boarder was right and I was wrong. We had spent several months at Rudder Grange, and during this time Euphemia had been working very hard, and she really did begin to look pale and thin. Indeed, it would be very wearying for any woman of culture and refinement, unused to housework, to cook and care for two men, and do all the work of/a canal-boat besides.

But I saw Euphemia so constantly, and thought so much of her, and had her image so continually in my heart, that I did not notice this until our boarder now called my attention to it. I was sorry that he had to do it.

"If I were in your place," said he, "I would get her a servant."

"If you were in my place," I replied, somewhat cuttingly, "you would probably suggest a lot of little things which would make everything very easy for her?"

"I'd try to," he answered, without getting in the least angry.

Although I felt annoyed that he had suggested it, still I made up my mind that Euphemia must have a servant.

She agreed quite readily when I proposed the plan, and she urged me to go and see the carpenter that very day, and get him to come and partition off a little room for the girl.

It was some time, of course, before the room was made (for who ever heard of a carpenter coming at the very time he was wantedly, and, when it was finished, Euphemia occupied all her spare moments in getting it in nice order for the servant when she should one. I thought that the head to do it.

So she put up pretty curtains at the girl's

one or two men, sitting about, and a small room, back of it, crowded with girls from 18 to 68 years old. There were also girls upon the stairs, and girls in the hall below, besides some girls standing on the sidewalk before the

some girls standing on the sidewalk before the door.

When I made known my business and paid my fee, one of the several proprietors who were wandering about the front room went into the back apariment and soon returned with a tail Irishwoman with a bony, weather-beaten face, and a large, weather-beaten shawl. This woman was told to take a chair by my side. Down sat the huge creature and stared at me. I did not feel very easy under her scruting gaze, but I bore it as best I could, and immediately began to ask her all the appropriate questions that I could think of. Some she answered satisfactorily, and some she didn't answer at all; but as soon as E made a pause, she began to put questions here!

"How many, servants do you kape?" she asked.

"How many, servants do you kape?" she asked.

I answered that we intended to get along with one, and if she understood her business, I thought she would find her work very easy, and the piace a good one.

She then turned sharp upon me and said:
"Hare ye stationary wash-tubs!"
I hesitated. I knew our wash-tubs were not stationary, for I had helped to carry them about. But they might be screwed fast and made stationary if that was an important object. But, before making this answer, I thought of the great conveniences for washing presented by our residence, surrounded as it was, at high tide, by water.

"Why, we live in a stationary wash-tub," I said, amiling.

"Why, we live in a stationary wash-tub," I said, amiling.

The woman looked at me steadfastly for a minute, and then she rose to her feet. Then she called out, as if she were crying fish or strawberries:

"Mrs. Blaine!"

The female keeper of the intelligence office, and she male keeper, and a thin clerk, and all the women in the back-room, and all the patrons in the front-room, jumped up and gathered around us.

Astonished, and somewhat disconcerted, I rose to my feet and confronted the tall Irishwoman, and stood smiling in an uncertain sort of a way, as if it were all very funny; but I couldn't see the point. I think I must have impressed the people with the idea that I wished I hadn't come.

"He save," exclusined the woman as if save

hadn't come.
"He says," exclaimed the woman, as if some other huckster were crying fish on the other side of the street—"he says he lives in a wash-

"He's crazy!" ejaculated Mrs. Blaine, with an air that indicated "policeman" as plainly as if she had put her thought into words. A low murmur ran through the crowd of women, while the thin clerk edged toward the

women, while the thin clerk edged toward the door.

I saw there was no time to lose. I stepped back a little from the tail savage, who was breathing like a hot-air engine in front of me, and made my explanations to the company. I told the tale of "Rudder-Grange," and showed them how it was like to a stationary wash-tub—at certain stages of the tide.

I was listened to with great attention. When I had fulshed, the tail woman turned around and faced the assemblage.

"An'he wants a cook to make soup! In a canal-boat!" said she, and off she marched into the back room, followed closely by all the other women.

women.
"I don't think we have any one here who would suit you," said Mrs. Blaine.
I didn't think so either. What on earth would Euphemia have done with that volcanic Irishwoman in her little kitchen! I took up my hat and bade Mrs. Blaine good morning.
"Good morning," said she, with a distressing smile.

"Good morning," said she, with a distressing smile.

"She had one of those months that look exactly like a gash in the face.

I went home without a girl. In a day or two Euphemia came to town and got one. Apparently she got her without any trouble, but I am not sure.

She went to a "Home,"—Saint Somebody's Home,—a place where they keep orphans to let, so to speak. Here Euphemia selected a light-haired, medium-sized orphan, and brought her home.

halred, medium-sized orphan, and brought her home.

The girl's name was Pomona. Whether or not her parents gave her this name is doubtful. At any rate, she did not seem quite decled in her mind about it herself, for she had not been with us more than two weeks before she expressed a desire to be called Clare. This longing of her heart, however, was denied her. So Euphemia, who was always correct, called her Pomona. I did the same whenever I could think not to say Bologna—which seemed to come very pat for some reason or other.

As for the boarder, he always calls her Altoona, connecting her in some way with the process of stopping for refreshments, in which she was an adept.

Morning subject: "Person of Christ"; evening:
"Mission of Christ."

Mission of Christ."

The Rev. F. W. Adams will officiate in the evening at Emmanuel Church, corner of Hanover and Twenty-eighth streets. Subject: "Ruth, or Moral Coverage."

—There will be services morning and evening at the Church of the Good Shepherd, corner of Jones and Homan streets.

—The R. Ever Bishow Character of Manager of Manag

infore unessences on some subject. 1:13 oring the hot water."

She did not know very much but she was delighted to learn, and she was very strong. Whatever Euchemia told her to do, she did not another. With a bang. What pleased her to water the garden. She delighted to out-doer work, and sometimes dug so vigoronaly in our garden that she brought up pieces of the deckplanking with every shovelful.

Gur boarder took the greatest interest in her, and sometimes watched her movements so intently that he let his pine go out.

"What a whacking girl that would be to tread out grases in the viseyards of Italy! She'd make whe cheap," he once remarked.

"Then I'm glad she lan't there," said Euphemia, "for whe oughth't to be cheap."

Euphemia was a thorough little temperance would be upone thing about Pomona that troubled me more than anything else was her taste for literature. It was not literature to which! Objected, but her very peculiar taste. She would read in the kitchen every night after she had washed the dishes, but if she had not read aloud it would not have made so much difference to me. But I am naturally very sensitive to external micressions, and I do not like the company of people who, like our girl, cannot read without pronouncing in a measured and distinct voice every word of what they are reading. And when the matter thus read appears to one's every sentiment of swerelon, and there is the people who like our girl, cannot read without pronouncing in a measured and distinct voice every word of what they are reading. And when the matter thus read appears to one's every sentiment of swerelon, and there is the people who like our girl, cannot read without pronouncing in a measured and distinct voice every word of what they are reading. And when the matter thus read appears to one's every sentiment of swerelon, and there is the people who like our girl, cannot read without pronouncing in a measured and issue of the people who like our girl is and the people who like our girl is and the people who like our girl

hew to I don't know, but she took the lamp with her, and I could hear distant syllables of ago and blood, until the boarder came home as Pomona went to bed.

I think that this made an impression up Euphemia, for, although she did not seeak ime upon the subject (or any other) that nighthe next time I heard Pomona reading, the work an somewhat thus:

me upon the subject (or any other) that night, the next time I heard Pomona reading, the words ran somewhat thus:

"The as-ton-ish-ing che-ap-ness of land is account-ed for by the want of home markets, of good ro-ads and che-ap me-ms of trans-portation in ma-ny sec-ti-ons of the State."

I have spoken of my pistol. During the early part of our residence at Rudder Grange I never thought of such a thing as owning a pistol.

But it was different now. I kept a Colt's revolver loaded in the bursan drawer in our bed-room.

The sause of this change was burglars. Not that any of these unpleasant persons had visited us, but we much leared they would. Several houses in the vicibity had been entered during the past mouth, and we could never tell when our turn would come.

To be sure, our boarder suggested that if we were to anchor out a little further at night, no burglar would risk catching his death of cold by swimming out to us, but Euphemia having replied that it would be rather difficult to move a canal-boat every night without paddle-wheels, or sails, or mules, especially if it were aground, this plan was considered to be effectually disposed of.

So we made up our minds that we must fasten up everything very securely, and I bought a pistol and two burglar-alarms. One of these I affixed to the most exposed window, and the other to the door which opened on the deck. These elarms were very simple affairs, but they were good enough. When they were properly attached to a window or door, and it was opened, a little gong sounded like a violently deranged clock, striking all the minutes of the day at one.

The window did not trouble us much, but it was rather irksome to have to make the attachment to the door every night and to take it off every morning. However, as Euphemia said, it was better to take a little trouble than to have the house full of burglars, which was true enough.

off every morning. However, as Euphemia said, it was better to take a little trouble than to have the house fuil of burglars, which was true enough.

We made all the necessary arrangements in case burglars should make an inroad upon us. At the first sound of the alarm, Euphemia and the girl were to lie flat on the flooror get under their beds. Then the boarder and I were to stand up, back to back, each with pistol in hand, and fire away, revolving on a common centre the while. In this way, by aiming horisontally at about four feet from the floor, we could rake the premises, and run no risk of shooting each other or the women of the family.

To be sure, there were some objections to this plan. The boarder's room was at some distance from ours, and he would probably not hear the alarm, and the burglars might not be willing to wait, while I went forward and roused him up, and brought him to our part of the house. But this was a minor difficulty. I had no doubt but that, if it should be necessary, I could manage to get our boarder into position in plenty of time.

It was not very long before there was an opportunity of testing the plan.

About 13 o'clock one night one of the alarms (that on the kitchen window) went off with a whirr and a wild succession of clangs. For a gnoment I thought the morning train had arrived, and then I woke up. Euphemia was already under the bed.

I hurried on a few clothes, and then I tried to find the bureau in the dark. This was not easy, as I lost my bearings entirely. But I found it at last, got the top drawer open and took out my pistol. Them I slipped out of the room, hurried up the stairs, opened the door (setting off the alarm there, by the way), and ran along the deck (there was a cold night wind), and hastily descended the steps that led into the boarder's room. The door that was at the bottom of the steps was not fastened, and, as I opened it, all little stray moonlight illumed the room. I hastily stepped to the bed and shook the boarder by the shoulder. He kept his plated the

moonlight.
. "Oh! is it you?" he said, relaxing his grasp.
"What do you want? A mustard plaster?"
He had a package of patent plasters in his room. You took one and dipped it in hot water,

He had a package of patent plasters in his room. You took one and dipped it in hot water, and it was all ready.

"No," said I, gasping a little. "Burglars."

"Oh!" he said, and he pit down his pistol and put on his clothes.

"Come along," he said, and away we went over the deek.

When we reached the staira all was dark and quiet below.

It was a matter of hesitancy as to going down.

I started to go down first, but the boarder held me back.

"Let me go down," he said.

"No," said I, "my wife is there."

"That's the very reason you should not go," he said. "She is safe enough yet, and they would fire only at a man. It would be a bad job for her if you were killed. Pil go down."

So he went down slowly and cautiously, his pistol in one hand, and his life in the other, as it were.

When he reached the bottom of the steps I changed my mind. I could not remain above while the burglar and Euphemia were below, so I followed.

The boarder was standing in the middle of the dining-room, into which the stairs led. I could not see him, but I put my hand against him as I was teeling my way across the floor.

I whispered to him:

"Shall we put our backs together and revolve and fire?"

"No," he whispered back, "not now; he may be on a shelf by this time, or under a table. Let's look him up."

I confess that I was not very anxious to look him up, but I followed the boarder, as he slowly made his way toward the kitchen-door. As we opened the door we instinctively stopped.

The window was open, and by the light of the moon that shone in, we saw the rascal standing on a chair, leaning out of the window, evidently just ready to escape. Fortunately, we were unheard.

"Let's pull him in," whispered the boarder.

"No," I whispered in reply. "We don't want him in. Let's hoist him out."

"All right," returned the boarder.

We laid our pistois on the floor, and softly approached the window. Being barefooted, our steps were noiseless.

"Hoist when I count three," breathed the boarder into my ear.

We reached the chair. Each of us took h

steps were noiseless.

"Holist when I count three," breathed the boarder into my ear.

We reached the chair. Each of us took hold of two of its legs.

"Oue—two—three!" said the boarder, and together we gave a tremendous lift and shot the wretch out of the window.

The tide was high, and there was a good deal of water around the boat. We heard a rousing splash outside.

Now there was no need of silence.

"Shall we run on deck and shoot him as he swims!" he cried.

"No," said the boarder, "we'll get the boathook, and jab him if he tries to climb up."

We rushed on deck. I seized the boar-hook and looked over the side. But I saw no one.

"He's gone to the bottom!" I exclaimed.
"He didn't go very far then," said the boarder, "for it's not more than two feet deep there."

Just then our attention was attracted by a voice from the shore.

boarder, "for it's not more than two teet deep
deporter, "for it's not more than two teet deep
deporter, "for it's not more than two teet deep
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deporter, "for it's not more than two teet deep
deporter, "for it's not more than two teet deep
deporter, "for it's not more dealing the for."

It was now getting fate in the season. It was
quite too cool to sit out on deck in the evening,
and our garden began to look desolate.

Our boarder had wheeled up a lot of fresh
earth, and had prepared a large bed, in which he
had planted turnips. They were an ercellent
fall crop he assured as.

From being simply cool it began to be rainy,
and the weather greed as.

From being simply cool it began to be rainy,
and the weather greed as.

From being simply cool it began to be rainy,
and the weather greed as large bed, in which he
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fall crop he assured as.

From being simply cool it began to be rainy,
and the weather greed earth and when it was over
there would be a delightful Indian summer, and
the turnips would grow nicely.

This sounded very ell, but the wind blew up
very cold at night, and there was a great deal of
mupleasant.

One night it bedy what Pomona called a
"warrier, and we went to bed very early to
keep warm. We baard our boarder on deek in
the curnips would grow nicely.

This sounded very ell, but the wind blew up
very cold at night, and there was a great deal of
mupleasant.

One night it belew what Pomona call

balance that has to be taken along all the time, and which gets bigger and bigger like a snowmall. I think we would find the accounts more satisfactory," said Euphemia.

This was on Saturday night. We always got out our pencils, and paper, and money at the end of the week.

"Yes," said I, with an attempt to appear facetions and unconcurred, "but it would all be well enough if we could take that snow-ball to the fire and melt it down."

"But there never is any fire where there are snow-balls." said Pank.

cetious and naconcurned, "but It would all be well enough if we could take that snow-ball to the fire and melt it down."

"But there over is any fire where there are mow-balls," said Euphemia.

"No," asid I, "and that's just the trouble." It was on the following Thursday, when I had nome in the evening, that Euphemis mest me with a glowing face. It rather surprised me to see her look so happy, for she had been very quiet and preoccapied for the first part of the week. So much so, indeed, that I had thought of ordering smaller rossts for a week or two, and taking her to a Thomas concert with the money saved. But this evening she looked as if she didn't need Thomass orchestra.

"What makes you so bright, my dear?" said I, when I had greeted her. "Has anything jolly happened?"

"No," said she; "nothing yet, but I am going to make a fire to melt snow-balls."

Of course I was very anxious to know how she was going to do it, but she could not tell me. It was a plan that she intended to keen to herself until she saw how it worked. I did not preas her, because she had so few sacrets, and I did not hear anything about this plan until it had been carried out.

Her scheme was a follows: After thinking over our financial condition and puzzling her brain to find out some way of bettering if, she had come to the conclusion that she would make some money by her own exertions, to help defray our household expenses. She never had made any money, but that was no reason why she should not begin. It was too bad that I should have to toil and toil and not make nearly enough money after all. So she would go to work and earn money with her own hands.

would go to work and earn money with her own hands.

She had heard of an establishment in the city, where ladies of limited means, or transiently impecunious, could, in a very quiet and private way, get sewing to do. They could thus provide for their needs without any one but the officers of the institution knowing saything about it.

So Euphemia went to this place, and she got some work. It was not a very large bundle, but it was larger than she was accustomed to carry, and, what was perfectly dreadful, it was wrapped up in a newspaper! When Euphemia told me the story, she saids that this was too much for her courage. She could not go on the cars, and perhaps meet people belonging to our church, with a newspaper bundle under her arm.

cars, and perhaps meet people belonging to our church, with a newspaper bundle under her arm.

But her genius for expedients saved her from this humiliation. She had to purchase some sewing-cotton and some other little things, and when she had bought them she handed her bundle to the woman behind the counter and asked her if she would not be so good as to have that wrapped un with the other things. It was a good deal to ask, she knew and the woman smiled, for the articles she had bought would not make a package as large as her hand. However, her request was compiled with, and she took away a very decent package, with the card of the store stamped on the outside. I suppose that there are not more than half a dozen people in this country who would refuse Euphemia anything that she would be willing to ask for. So she took the work home, and she labored faithfully at it for about a week. She did not suppose that it would take her so long; but she was very much atraki that she would not do it neatly enough. Besides this, she could only work on it in the daytime,—when I was away,—and was, of course, interrupted a great deal by her ordinary household duties, and the necessities of a careful oversight of Pomona's somewhat erratic methods of noing her work.

But at last she finished the job and took it into the city. She did not want to spend any more money on the trip than was absolutely necessary, and so was very glad to find that she had a remnant of pocket-money sufficient to pay her fare both ways.

When she reached the city, she walked up to the place where her work was to be deflyered, and found it much farther when she went on foot than it had seemed to her riding in the street cars. She handed over her bundle to the proper person, and, as it was soon examined and approved, she received her pay therefor.

It amounted to 60 cents. She had made no bargain, but she was a little astorished. However, she said nothing, but left the place where her work was so omisshed. However, she said nothing, but left the place whe

place without asking for any more work. In fact, she forzot all about it. She had an idea that everything was all wrong, and that idea engrossed her mind entirely. There was no mistake about the sum paid, for the lady clerk had referred to the printed table of prices when she calculated the amount due. But something was wrong, and, at the moment, Euphemia could not tell what it was. She left the place, and started to walk back to the forry. But she was so tired, and weak, and hungry—it was now an hour or two past her regular lunch-time—that she thought she should faint if she did not go somewhere and get some refreshments.

So, like a sensible little woman as she was, she went into a restaurant. She sat down at a table, and a waiter came to her to see what she would have. She was not accustomed to eating-houses, and perhaps this was the first time that she had ever visited one alone. What she wanted was something simple—just a lunch. So she ordered a cup of tea and some rolls, and a piece of chicken. The lunch was a very good one, and Rubhemia enjoyed it. When she had finished, she went up to the counter to settle. Her bill was just 60 cents. She paid the money sne had just received, and walked down to the forry—ail in a daze, she said. When she got home she though it over, and they she cried.

After a while she dried her eyes, and when I came home she tood me all about it.

"I jeve it up," she said. "I don't believe I cam help you any."

Poor little thing! I took her in my arms and comforted her, and before bed-time I had convinced her that she was fully able to help me better than any one clae on earth, and that without puzzling her brains about business, or wearing herself out by sewing for pay.

So we went on in our old way, and by keeping our attention on our weekly, balance, we prevented it from growing very rapidly.

We fell back on our philosophy (it was all the capital we had), and became as calm and contented as circumstances allowed, balance, we prevented it from growing the regular work of the house

ever so much water.

Euphenia was scarcely awake, and she is down zurgling. It was dark, but I heard is fall, and I jumped over the bedstead to hassistance. I had scarcely raised her up, whe fleast a pounding at the front-door of man hatchway, and our boarder shouted:

"Get up! Come out of that! Open a door! The old boat's turning over!"

My heart fell within me but I clutch Euphemia. I said no word, and she sime screamed. I dragged her over the floor, some stimes in the water and sometimes out of it, got the dining-room door open and set her at the stairs. They were in a topsy-turry cost tion, buf they were dry. I found a lastien which hung on a nail, with a match-box undift, and I struck adight. Then I scrambled bust and brought her some clothes.

All this time the boarder was yelling an pounding at the door. When Euphemia was ready. I opened the door and took her om.

"You go dress yourself," said the boarder.

"Pill hold her here until you come hack."

I left her and found my clothes, (which chair and all, had tumbled against the foot of the bed, and so had not gone into the water, and soon reappeared on deck. The wine was blowing strongly, but it did not now seem to be very cold. The deer reminded me of the ganz-plank of the most life water about us, but the scene and all the dreadful chemisters as here in the most life and sure. There was hight enough for us the sign to wake up and find it all a dream. The

Will Rem

What the Other I cumstances made me feel the mostire to wake up and find it all a great was no doubt, however

The Carl Ro

comissances made me reel the most intense de sire to wake up and find it all a dream. Then was no doubt, however, about the boarder by ing wide awake.

"New, then," said he, "take noid of hir on that side and we'll help, her over here. You scramble down on that side; if all dry just there. The boat's turned over toward the water, and I'll lower her down to you. I've let a you go down."

I got ever the afters. You can hold on to that as you go down."

I got ever the bulwarks and let myself down to the ground. Then the boarder rot Euphemia up and slipped her over the size, holding to her hands, and letting her gotty down until I could reach her. She said ever a word, but seremed at times. I carried her a word, but seremed at times. I carried her a little way up the shore and set her down. I wanted to take her up to a house near by, where we bought our milk, but she declined to go until we had saved Pomona.

So I went back to the boat, having carefully wrapped up Euphemia, to endearor to save its gurl. I found that the boarder had so armaed the gang-plank that it was possible without, a very great exercise of agility, to pass from the shore to the hoat. When I first saw him, on reaching the shelving deck he was staggering up the stairs with dising-room chair and a large framed exercise of Raphael's Dante,—an ugly picture, ha full of true feeling; at least so Euphema avay declared, though I am not quite sun the I know what she meant.

"Where is Pomona!" I said, endeureng to stand on the hill side of the deek.
"I don't know." said he, "but we must set the things out. The tide's rising and the wall getting up. The boat will go over before we know it."

"But we must find the girl," I said. "She can't be left to drown."

"I don't think it would matter much," said

know it."

"Bet we must find the girl," I said. "Siscent't be left to drown."

"I don't think it would matter mach," said he, getting over the side of the boat with his awkward load. "She would be of about a much use drowned as any other way. It a hadn't been for that hole she cut in the side of the boat, this would never have happened."

"You don't think it was that!" I said, noliding the picture and the chair while he let himself down to the gang-plank.

"Yes, it was," he replied. "The tide's very high, and the water got over the hole and rushed in. The water and the wind will finish this eld craft before very long."

And then he took his load from me and dashed down the gang-plank. I went below to look for Pomona. The lanters still hung on the nall, and I took it down and into the attchen. There was Pomona, dressed, and with her hat on quietly packing some things in a basket.

"Come, hurry out of this!" I crisd. "Don't you know that this house—this boat, I mean—is a wreck!"

"Yes, sma'am—sir, I mean—I know it, and I suppose we shall soon be at the mercy of the waves."

"Yes, sma'am—sir, I mean—I know it, and suppose we shall soon be at the mercy of the waves."

"Yes, sma'am—sir, I mean—I know it, and suppose we shall soon be at the mercy of the waves."

"You, she said. "We may need it."

I took her by the shoulder and hurried her or deck, over the bulwark, down the gang-piant, and so on to the place where I had left Exphemia.

I found the dear girl there, quiet and collect.

and so on to the place where I had left be phemia.

I found the dear girl there, quiet and collected, all up in a little bunch, to shield brieff from the wind. I wasted no time, but harried the two women over to the house of our mikingerchant. There, with some difficulty, I roused the good woman, and after assing Exphemia and Poinona safely in the bous. I that them to tell the tale, and hurried back to the boot.

The boarder was working like a Trojan. He had already a pile of our furniture or the

had already a pite of our transfer beach.

I set about helping him, and for an hour we labored at this hasty and tolisome moving. It was indeed a tolisome business. The floor were shelving, the stairs leaned over sideway, ever so far, and the gang-plank was descentely short and steep.

Still, we saved quite a number of household articles. Some things we broke and some we forgot, and some things were too big to move in this way; but we did very well, considering the circumstances.

the circumstances. The tide rose, and the boat ground and creaked. We were in the kitchen, trying to take the store apart (the boarder was sure we could carry it up, five could got the pipe out and the legs and down off), when we heard a crash. We rembed on deck and found that the garden had fallen in Making our way as well as we could foward the gaping rent in the deck, we saw that the unle-bed had gone down bodily into the boarder room. He did not healtate, but acrambed dwarfer room. He did not healtate, but acrambed dwarfer a match that he had in his poeket, and little lantern that hung under the stars. He room was a perfect rutbish hear, The floor, bed, chairs, nitcher, basin-rerything was covered or filled with garden mad and turnips. Never did I behold such a creating we had a being the spoke.

"If we had time," he said, "we might come down here and pick out a lot of turnips." "But, how about your furniture!" I exclaimed.

"Oh, that's ruined! "he repiled.

So we did not attempt berare any of it, but we got hold of his trunk and carried it on short. When we returned, we found that the water was pouring through his partition, making the room a lake of mud. And, as the want was rising rapidly below, and the boat was keeling over more and more, we shought it was time to leave, and we left.

It would not do to go far away from vur passessions, which were piled up in a sad-dooting heap on the shore; and so, after 1 had goes over to the milk-woman's to assure Euphemia of our safety, the boarder and I passed the rest of the night-there was not much of I left—a walking up and down the beach smoking some cigars which he fortunately had in his pocket. In the morning 1 took Euphemia to the hot, about a mile away,—and arranged for the storage of our furniture there, until we could find another habitation. This habitation, we determined, was to be in a substantial house, or part of a house, which should not be affected by the left. In the afternaon I left Euphemia at he boarder and the with had been worked, the rear an

AMUSEM

A Woll-Earned the Great schel

The Leading Acti the English

Week at Theatr

Have Provid Patro

Green-Room Goss at Home an Outline of the Cin

THE DR is generally acknowledged ver she comes her among people who find pl ent, a more ward her art. That she manding genius and noble ciently exemplified in he honor to the present ment-seekers that, amic to frivolity, there has recognition of her high pur achievements. In the dra Jananschek occupies alrea place as the most celebrat of tragedy, from Siddons earnest devotion to the the present day she stand imagine that Modjeska ca sense a rival, save in pop line of character she embo MASSIVE AND INTER It is among her high as she has never permitted gated, so to speak, to a Charlotte Cushman did

Jefferson in Rip Van Wial Mannerisms she has, to be all artists of whatever gr served to a degree but s tists of her strain a repression. That is to say large sense. Some hating monotor one. It so is the sea, and the sea, hills, and all great thi be said, however, that her acter bear any resemblance ther than that they are same principle of creative making visible everywhe great artist is concerned, that there is a sameness no other sense. Many has tility of Charlotte Cushme a Lady Macbeth and a Mray Young, Kemble, and othe with equal felicity a noble scotch Sir Pertinaz MeSymputs were a sense of the sense of

ments were

REALLY NOT SO .

except as regarded from view. Ubarlotte Cushms was, after all, but a Lady there was no real transfor of humor was chiefly tickle the spectacle of a tragic of ple and crown, and coa things in gingham. It is

ple and easy transition,—the recitation of a passic verse to that of one in prent with Janauschek, to would be mere child with the consummate the change from Hortense. This is not a one costume for another,—rety performer can accomble passing of the spirit manifestation to another, beld as being the perfect we cannot name any arrequality in an equal degralation of the spirit manifestation to another, beld as being the perfect we cannot name any arrequality in an equal degralation of the Brushild, which was the past week, is a work of interest. No intelligent claims as a lofty and impluman passion, which is was and that Janauschek find for the display of her highest the same time, it must be said remote from human conethan a few. The great of in a popular sense, will clamatory vein; the stapoetic flow of thought conthe attempt to crowd im ordinary drama the fateful of the Niebelungen, and the interest, has prove hopeless one. Shakspear from "crowding within helds of France" in "Hely have had the courage and Herr Gerbel, with beetic power, has failed with a sense of reality, should require a kingd armies of men to give it coloring. As it is, the admere jealous quarrel bet however heroic and impoff the principal persona the most enthusiastic squarner jealous quarrel bet however heroic and impoff the principal persona the most enthusiastic squapperssion, like the mem shadowy shapes of god minifesting the speech at and daughters of this reason the play will be a land only THE GREAT NAME could have ever brought Let us not be understood grandeur of her imperse oughly absorbed in the lifting her authence up elevation of thought by annee and her unequiperssion, whether in a scene with Sieglried witransionmed into hate, held on her interpretation of more broken, when the seed and in her interpretation of more broken, when the coloring are in the time of the coloring and the complex them inched to see. The power of Mme. Jedeply manifested, and in her interpretation of more broken, the suddense cidents that might be closed

Carl Pretzel is to give for the Fun of It," at day evening.

Janauschek's reperter lows: Monday. "Bruns Sthart "; Wednesday. "Chesney Wold": Sa Mr. Charles Andrews position as Assistant and Mr. Harrington; the stee share with Mr. Histonibilities.

aly awake, and she far dark, but I heard he the bedstead to he cely raised her up, who he front-door or matter should be shoul rning over!"

me. but I clutch
vord, and she sim
r over the floor, son

i. Then the boarder got the side, and letting her gently ach her. She said never a times. I carried her a re and set her down. I up to a house near by milk, but she declined to Pomons.

and the canal gaug-plank. he replied. "The tide's very tor got over the hole and rushed and the wind will finish this old

took his load from me and dash-me-plank. I went below to look The lanten still hung on the nail, own and into the kitchen. There lressed, and with her hat on, g some things in a basket. Ty out of this "I cried. "Don't this house—this boat, I mean—is

, go as quickly as you can. What g in that basket?" e said. "We may need it." y the shoulder and hurried her ou bulwark; down the gang-piank, he place where I had left En-

dear girl there, quiet and collect-little bunch. to shield herself I. I wasted no time, but hurrled m over to the house of our mik-with some difficulty, I man, and after seeing Eu-safely in the house, I left a and hurried back to the

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te a number of household gs we broke and some we sings were too big to move we did very well, considering

about your furnture?" I exir 1" he repiled.
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rough his partition, makof mud. And, as the water
ilow, and the boat was keeland more, we thought it was time
we left.
of do to go far away from our posthe "piled up in a sad-looking
and so, after I had gone
man's to assure Eunhemia
aboarder and I passed the rest
"e was not much of it left—in
the beach smoking some
anately had in his pocket.
Ing a took Euphemiato the hotel,
away,—and arranged for the stormiture there, until we could find
ation. This habitation, we deterbe in a substantial house, or part
hich should not be affected by the

morning the removal of our ef-cessfully accomplished, and our to town to look for a furnished ad nothing but his trunk to take

ad nothing but his trunk to take
moon I left Euphemia at the botel,
staking a nap (she certainly needhad spent the night in a wooden
at the milkwoman's), and I
to the river to take a last look at
fold Rudder Grange.
enough as I walked along the
to the canal-boat, and thought
en worn by my feet more than any
delightful summer. I foro disagreeable, and thought
mes we had had.
autumn afternoon, and the
died away. When I came
out old home, ft presented a
rance. The bow had drifted out
fer, and was aimost entirely
The stern stuck up in a mours manner, with its keel,
broadside, presented to
persons on the shore. As I
at i heard a voice. I stopped and
re was no one in signt Could
me from the boat? I concluded
so, and I walked up closer.
city the words:

"" by the throat and yell, ed,
out never witre ve al my secret,
art's blood shall stain this marhe gave one gry-vy-ous gasp

onal
is had climbed up the stern of the
idescended into the depths of
rescue her beloved book,
which had so long been
y harsh decrees. Could I
one hour of rapture I had
do it, and as I slowly moved
me to me the last words that I
Rudder Grange:
wild shry-ik to heaven has
t-ter-ed that pryncs-ty home

AMUSEMENTS.

Well-Earned Tribute to the Great Janauschek.

The Leading Actress Speaking the English Language.

the Will Remain Another Week at Hooley's Theatre.

What the Other Local Managers Have Provided Their Patrons.

Green-Room Gossip and News at Home and Abroad.

Outline of the Cincinnati Festival-The Carl Rosa Opera Season.

THE DRAMA.

a generally acknowledged to be among the thest possessions of the modern stage, and memorer she comes her presence appears to have a beneficent influence in reawakening, among people who find pleasure in theat ical entertainment, a more reverential feeling toward her art. That she is a woman of comward her art. That she is a woman of commanding genius and noble aims has been sufficiently exemplified in her career, and it is an honor to the present generation of amusement-seekers that, amid all its devotion to frivolity, there has been a genuine recognition of her high purposes and splendid achievements. In the dramatic temple of fame Januschek occupies already as conspicuous a place as the most celebrated among the queens of tragedy, from Siddons to Cushman, nor can she be said to be second to any of them in her earnest devotion to the profession which her name has ennobled. Among the actresses of the present day she stands alone,—for we do not imagine that Modjeska can be regarded in any sense a rival, save in popularity,—alone in the line of character she embodies and in her

MASSIVE AND INTENSE DELINEATIONS. hts among her high and peculiar merits that she has never permitted herself to be subjurged so to speak, to a single character, as Charlotte Cushman did in Meg Merrilles, and Jefferson in Rap Van Winkle, or, if we may trust the traditions, Sarah Suddons in Lady Macbeth. Manuerisms she has, to be sure, in common with Il artists of whatever grade, but she has pre all artists of whatever grade, but she has pre-served to a degree but seldom exampled in ar-tists of her strain a wonderful gift of self-repression. That is to say, she is versatile in a large sense. Some have found her act-ing monotonous. It is so, perhaps, yet so is the sea; and the everlasting hills, and all great things in Nature. It cannot be said, however, that her delineations of char-eter hear any resemblance one to the other furbe said however, that her delineations of character bear any resemblance one to the other further than that they are founded all upon the same principle of creative art. In so far as making visible everywhere the touch of the great artist is concerned, it may be admitted that there is a sameness in her pictures, but in no other sense. Many have admired the versatility of Charlotte Cushman, who could portray a Lady Macteth and a Mrs. Simpson, and that of Young, Kemble, and others, who could deplet with equal felicity a noble Roman and a vulgar scotch Sir Pertinax McSycophanit. Such achievements were

REALLY NOT SO ASTONISHING
except as regarded from a superficial point of
fiew. Charlotte Cushman as Suscan Simpson
was, after all, but a Lady Macbeth in disguise;
there was no real transformation, and the sense
of homes was oblight tickled, by the dealless.

the spectacle of a tragic artist doffing her purpie and crown, and enacting equally tragic things in gingham. It is in reality a very simple and easy transition,—as easy as that from the recitation of a passionate speech in blank verse to that of one in prose. It is very different with Janauschek, to whom such a thing would be mere child's play compared with the consummate art required in the change from Lady Dedicok to Hortense. This is not a mere substitution of one costume for another,—a feat which any variety performer can accomplish,—but a verificable passing of the spirit from one form of manifestation to another. If versatility be held as being the perfection of dramatic art, we cannot name any actress who possesses the quality in an equal degree to that of Mme. Janauschek.

Her Brunkild, which was given twice during the past week, is a work of high and sustained interest. No intelligent person will deny its claime as a lofty and impressive delineation of human passion, which is worthy to rank with THE GRANDEST OF ITS KIND, and that Janauschek finds in it an opportunity for the display of her highest power. At the same time, it must be said that the subject is too remote from human concerns to interest more than a few. The great obstacle to its success, in a popular sense, will be found in its declarmatory veri; the stately diction and fine poetic flow of thought compels admiration, but the attempt to crowd into the compass of an erdinary drams the fateful, mysterious legend of the Niebelungen, and give it a mere domestic interest, has proved in a measure a hopoless one. Shakspeare himself, who flinched from "crowding within his wooden O the vasty fields of France" in "Henry V.," would hardly have had the courage to essay such a task, and Herr Gerbel, with all his unquestioned poetic power, has falled to endow his creation with a sense of reality. It is a drams which abould require a kingdom for a stage and armies of men to rive it the appropriate heroic coloring. As fit is, the action of verpose, Her su

bowere herofe and impressive the delineation to the principal personage, there remains with the most enthusiastic spectator a rague, mistry the mistry of the some behavior of the some suddenly stated that the south the south the south behavior of the some suddenly shorted in the part, and succeeds in little set andene up almost to her own lofty elevation of thought by her impassioned utterace and her unequaled intensity of expression, whether in action or repose. Her pression, whether in action of repose. Her pression, whether in action of repose. Her pression, whether in action or repose. Her pression, whether in action of repose and the south of the south

LOCAL NOTES.

Carl Pretzel is to give a comic reading, "Just for the Fun of It," at Farwell Hall on Thursday seening.

for the Fun of It," at Farwell Hall on Thursday evening.

Janauschek's repertoire for this week is as follows: Monday. "Brunhild"; Tuesday, "Marie Staat"; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, "Chesney Wold"; Saturday, "Deborah."

Mr. Charles Andrews has returned to bis old position as Assistant Treasurer at Haverly's, and Mr. Harrington, the Treasurer, will herefur ahare with Mr. Haverly the managerial remainfulities.

scenery and the general excellence of the cast are sufficient warrant for its continuance. The piece has probably never had a handsomer set-ting since it was first produced in this country.

Miss Mand Kennicott gives a reading in Hyde Park on the 28th. Those who have listened to this talented young lady will be glad to have an opportunity of hearing her once more before she leaves for the South.

she leaves for the South.

Mr. Alfred J. Knight will give an entertainment at Farwell Hall on Friday, March 1, for the henefit of the Dorcas Society, constains of historical costume impersonations, and select readings, humorous and pathetic.

At the New Chicago Theatre the Hyer Sisters open to-morrow evening for one week in a piece called "Out of Bondage," which has been given successfully elsewhere. This combination is returning from a tour through the Southwest, and it will be materially strengthened by the addition of fifty auxilaries, including a full military company and drum-corps, with a strong chorus.

Colville's Folly Trouga at the Adelphi have

chorus.

Colville's Folly Troupe at the Adelphi have done a good business all the week, and their absurd frolics, which out-Herod Herod in the way of burlesque, have suspiled the patrons of that theatre with abundant food for merriment. The most agreeable part of the entertainment was the fine singing and graceful acting of Mmc. Roseau, who is a vocalist of a considerably higher order than we generally find associated with such an organization. The troupe remain for another week.

another week.

Miss Rose Wood closed a very successful engagement at the New Chicago last evening. In the course of it she has oresented several pleasing types of familiar dramatic figures, and on the whole has created for herself a highly-agreeable impression in the minds of her audience. The company supporting her is above the average, numbering a few artists of acknowledged repute in the profession, and they are well disciplined and present complete and symmetrical performances.

ciplined and present complete and symmetrical performances.

The latest novelty with which Mr. Carpenter promises to regale the public is a reading tournament, in which all the great histrionic artists who have been carrying on a separate campaign will take a tilt at the public from the same platform, and on the same evening. Perhaps none of the combinations which have been recently formed have possessed the originality which will surround the one which Mr. Carpenter announces, as it includes every reader whose name has achieved a national fame, including those noble veterans at the reading-desk Vandeehoff and Murdoch, the two local favorites, Mrs. Laura Dainty and the remarkable young genius Jessie Couthoul, besides introducing for the first time in Chicago the celebrated Shakspearean interpreter Mrs. Felt, and reintroducing an old favorite in the person of Mina Slayton. The novelty of the idea, as well as the remarkable group of artists who will for the first time be heard in close contact, may develop an interest which will almost certainly make a marked sensation in local literary circles. The event occurs on Tuesday evening, March 12.

certainly make a marked sensation in local literary circles. The event occurs on Tuesday evening, March 12.

HERMAN LINDE,

whose recitations of Shakspeare in German aroused so much amazement and delight in his own country, in England, and in the United States last winter, has devoted considerable time to the study of the English language, and now appears as the interpreter of Shakspeare in the vernacular. Mr. Linde holds a high place among the learned artists of Germany, and brought with him to this country letters of so exceptional a character that American scholars in the East gave him a welcome of rare cordiality. Longfellow, Emerson, Lowell, Whittier, and others of their class, are his enthusiastic admirers and friends, and he read in Boston recently under their auspices to one of the most cultivated and exacting audiences of the Hub. As he designs returning to England in a couple of months to fill a series of engagements there, his presence in Chicago was taken advantage of by those acquainted with his extraordinary talents, and he consented to read at the rooms of the Chicago Literary Club on Friday evening. His English is not only free from fault, but it is characterized by uncommon purity. Nature was very indulgent in qualitying him for histrionic art. He has a noble head, a face handsome and mobile,—a manly handsomeness, and a mobility whose value in the change "from grave to gay, from lively to severe," can be appreciated only by those fortunate enough to see and hear its favored possessor. Herr Linde's voice has no equal for richness, for resources, for range, on our boards; it suggests Salvini's, but is more mellow in its sweeter tones, more voluminous, and more terrible, as well as more melodious, in its full delivery. He recited nearly the whole of "Macbeth" from memory.

Here Linde has gone to Indianapolis to fill engagements there, and it is to be hoped that the English-speaking public of Chicago will have an opportunity to hear him before his departure from the West.

parture from the west.

MISS H. E. HASKINS,

of Boston, a lady of high literary culture,
whose readings have evoked the unanimous
praise of the literati of our modern Athens, will whose readings have evoked the unanimous praise of the literati of our modern Athens, will make her debut as a reader in this city on Tuesday evening next in Trinity Chapel, corner of Twenty-sixth street and Michigan avenue. Her selections are from the works of the most popular authors of the past and present, and embody humorous, pathetic, and heroic delineations. Miss Haskins is said to possess a rich and sympathetic voice, and a winning naturalness of manner that is strikingly effective in her dramatic readings. Among the pieces selected for her opening are the celebrated scene between Sir Peter and Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandai," Mrs. Browning's "Mother and Poet," "Jane Conquest," "The Perplexed Sonator," and others. The entertainment will be enriched by musical selections by Mrs. Ullman, Mrs. Robert Clark, and others. Among those who have cordially indorsed Miss Haskins' claims to distinction as a reader are the Hon. E. S. Tobey, the Hon. William Claffin, Jonn G. Whittier, H. W. Longfellow, Dr. John Lord, Oliver Wendell Holmes, W. D. Howellis, and other.

W. D. Howells, and other.

OUTSIDE NOTES.

Modjeska has had a California gold mine named forher.

Aimee is reported sick in New Orleans, and Mr. Grau is said to have canceled most of his Northern dates.

"Manager McVicker, of Chicago, refuses to rent his theatre for Sunday evening performances," says an exchange.

ances," says an exchange.

A number of young Japanese gentlemen now studying at Harvard presented Mr. John McCullough with a beautiful bouquet.

The Florences are doing remarkably well with "The Mighty Dollar" in Pennsylvania and Ohio. They return to New York in April and go to Europe in May.

The theatres are doing well in Paris. During the month of December the total receipts of all the Paris theatres were upward of \$250,000; of this more than \$50,000 was taken by the Grand Opera, and nearly \$40,000 by the Francais.

The wake scene in "The Shaughraun" has

The wake scene in "The Shaughraun" has been rotten-egged again, this time in Nashville. Boucleault never receives any indignities when performing as Conn, but the experience of others in the part has been more exciting than observed.

be Jean Renaud in the "Celebrated Case." The full company consists of James O'Neill, F. F. Mackay, Lewis Morrison, Forest Robinson, Rose Wood, Nins Varian, Mrs. Farren, Louise Sylvester. A. R. Cazauran, business manager. They started on Wednesday evening for San Francisco, A. M. Palmer accompanying them as far as St. Louis.—Dramatic News.

The cast of "Our Bachelors," which is to be on the boards at the Perk Theatre, New York on the boards at the Perk Theatre, New York, this week, is as follows:

Prof. Bansle ... Mr. Stuart Robson Judge Jowler ... Mr. W. H. Crane Edward Waring ... Mr. E. F. Thorne Dr. Brace ... Mr. Frank Evans Muldoon ... Mr. T. G. Riggs Snug. ... Mrs. Affect Robson Mrs. Eve Clinton ... Miss Mande Granyer Clara ... Miss Affect Robson Mrs. Mouser ... Mrs. A F. Baker Bella ... Mrs. Frank Murdooh Kitty ... Miss Neebitt

Rity Miss Neshit

The New York Sun, in reviewing Edwin Booth's engagement, says: "This distinguished actor should never forget that he cannot play in the metropolis without calling to our minds the Shakspearean standard of excellence which be erected for us some time ago at the bouse which bears his name. It may be and undoubtedly is an ungracious thing to say that his series just closed will bear no comparison with his former efforts. But that is the ungracious construction to which our review leads. There was about this last season a good deal of carelessness, hurry, incompetency, and makeshift that no one could overlook."

The Boston Evening Transcript of Monday has

The Boston Evening Transcript of Monday has the following: "The queue of purchasers of tuckets for the opening night of Mine. Modjeska's engagement next Saturday evening began to form at the Boston Museum street-door as early as 5:30 this morning. On account of the sharpness of the atmosphere the line of purchasers was admitted in the grand hali, and the tickets were sold from the evat-room. By 9 a. m. nearly all the seats were taken. All were sold before night. While in Washington the distinguished actress was the guest of Mrs. Eugene Hale, who on Sunday gave a dinner-party in her honor. The company consisted of Gens. Sherman and Burnside, Sir Edward Thornton, Senators Sargent, Cameron, and Blaine, Mr. H. J. Sargent, Mrs. Gen. Ricketts, Miss Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Hale, and Mme. Modjeska Mrs. Hale also took Mme. Modjeska to the Cabinet ladies' reception, and Mrs. Magruder, daughter of Judge Richardson, gave a reception in her honor.

DUMAS AND "THE DANICHEFFS."

A correspondent writing to the New York Heraid denies that Alexandre Dumas ever laid claim to the authorship of "The Danischeffs." He says that the comedy was written and presented to the director of the Odeon, in Paris, not by a young Polish refugee, but by a young Russian nobleman, attache to the Russian Embassy to France. The piot and the situations of the play were deemed excellent, but, being written by a foreigner, the literary part was regarded as somewhat inferior, and the author was advised to look around for a French dramatist, who should make the necessary alterations. M. de K. knew Dumas and went to him directly. Dumas took the play, yave it the wanted polish, and when it saw the footlights it was a complete success. Dumas asked nothing for his trouble but a share in the profits, nor would, he consent to put his name on the play-bill. If your former correspondent had been in Paris at the time he could have seen written in huge letters upon the walls of the city the following announcement: "Theatre de l'Odeon, Les Danicheff, par Pierre Newski

any commentary on the fertility of Alexandre Dumas fils' authorship or his use of other people's brains.

AGES OF ACTRESSES.

The Elmira (N. Y.) Advertiser publishes a corrected list of the ages of some of our prominent actresses. Of course it is of interest to everybody, except the victims, and here it is:

Mrs. John Drew ... 54 Charlotte Thompson ... 35
Mrs. John Hoey ... 53 Adelina Patti... ... 35
Mrs. John Hoey ... 53 Adelina Patti... ... 35
Mrs. Ristori... ... 51 Josle Orton (Mrs. Mrs. Barney Williams. 49) Wolf) ... 34
Mary Gladstane... 48 Mrs. Scott-Siddons ... 33
Emma Waller ... 48 Emily Melville... ... 35
Mary Wells ... 47 Rose Wood... ... 32
Mrs. D. P. Bowers ... 47 Eliza Weathersby ... 30
Mrs. Caroline RichingsLydia Thompson ... 47 Sophie Worrell (Mrs. Bernard ... 47 Sophie Worrell (Mrs. Magrie Mitchell ... 45 Knight) ... 29
Kate Denin ... 43 Miss May Fisk ... 9
Rose Bytinge ... 42 Miss Fanny Davenport 28
Effie Germon ... 41 Miss Helen Tracy ... 27
Mrs. Chanfrau ... 39 Alice Harrison ... 27
Mrs. Chanfrau ... 39 Alice Harrison ... 27
Mrs. Chanfrau ... 39 Alice Harrison ... 27
Mrs. Chanfrau ... 36 Elia Logan ... 26
Clara Lonise Kellogg ... 36 Stella Boniface ... 18
Kate Fisher ... 36 Bijon Heron ... 15
MUSIC.

HERSHEY POPULAR CONCERT.
The next Hershey Popular Goncert will be given to-morrow evening, at Hershey Hall, with an elegant programme. Messrs. Eddy, Lewis, and Eichhelm will play the Mozart Trio in Egiven to-morrow evening, at Hershey Hall, with an elegant programme. Messrs. Eddy, Lewis, and Eichhelm will play the Mozart Trio in Egiven to-morrow evening, at Hershey Hall, with an elegant programme. Messrs. Eddy, Lewis, and Eichhelm will play the Mozart Trio in Egiven to-morrow evening, at Hershey Hall, with an elegant programme. Messrs. Eddy, Lewis, and Eichhelm will play the Mozart Trio in Egiven to-morrow evening, at Agent Market Programmer and Arcadeft's "Ave Maria," for organ;

The Call Rosa Opera as Bason.

The Call Rosa Opera as Bason.

The Call Rosa Opera as Bason.

The Pall Mail Gazette of the 6th inst. says:

Among the new operas announced for the season of which the opening is fixed for the 16th of Feb. everybody, except the victims, and here it is:

will come from Philadelphia for this occasion only.

There will be a concert at the University Place Baptist Church on Thursday evening next, given for the benefit of the Ladice' Society. Mrs. Laura E. Dainty will give some of her choicest selections, and a number of prominent musical people will take part.

There will be a musical and literary entertainment at the West End Opera-House on Thursday evening next, for the benefit of the Sisters of Charity. Among those who have volunteer-

ed are Mme. Salvotti, Messrs. McFarland dolph, Corby, and Dickson, and the Misse lie and Mary Green, Marion Paxon, P. We A. Smith, M. O'Connor, and M. Kiar.

The next of the series of Mr. Baird's concerts will be given on the 38th inst. at the Third Presbyterian Church, upon which occasion he will have the assistance of Mrs. E. A. Jewett, Mr. C. A. Knorr, Mr. Frank Powers, Jr., and the well-known reader, Mrs. Dainty.

Next Friday evening a concert will be given in Tillotson Hall, Englewood, at which Mrs. Weston, Mrs. Champion, the Misses Thearle and Baker, Messrs. Ledochowski, Goodwille, Pierce, and Smith will appear. The programme is a miscellaneous one, ending with an amateur minstrel performance.

Messrs. Lyon & Healy, of this city, have just received a new waitz. "Un Fete au Village," by Rudolph Aronson, whose compositions are rapidly becoming popular both in this country and in Europe. The waitz in question is an admirable one, and should be a favorite one for orchestra as well as piano. It is dedicated to Strauss.

Strauss.

We are likely to have another candidate for popular favor, in the shape of a new mennerchor, organized by some of the members of the present Apollo Club, joined by outside singers. The new Club, if rumors are corract, will be a strong one, as it includes such leading voices as Barnes, Knorr, McWade, Noble, and others. We understand negotiations are pending with Michael Cross, of Philadelphia, who is an excellent leader as well as writer for male voices, to take the direction.

The allotted copyright on Mendelssohn's music having expired, the right of publication is now open to the world. The Littolffs have already improved the opportunity by putting an exceedingly cheap and handsome edition of his works on the market, both for voice, plano, and orchestra, newly revised and ingered. The prices are now at as low a figure as to bring his works within the reach of all musicians. Molter has the exclusive agency for the Littolff edition in this city.

Molter has the exclusive agency for the Littolification in this city.

Mesars. S. Brainard's Sons, of Cleveland, have issued the following new music: "Gwendoline," an air of the time of James I., for piano; "Gayly the Dance Waltz," for four voices, by Coe; "St. Paul Waltz," by Vaas, for four hands; "American Vocal Medley," by Max Vernor; "Phantom Footsteps," by Henry C. Work; "Colleen Avarra," song and chorus, by Max Vernor; "They Say," song, by Eastburn; "O Fair Dove, O Fond Dove," by Gatly, arranged for male voices; "Midnight Polka," by Charles Kinkel.

Mr. Tomlins, the conductor of the Apollo Club, made his debut as a conductor in Milwaukee, at the head of the Arion Society, on the 16th inst. The Wisconsin savs: "We are prevented from giving a lengthy review of the concert, but should state that, without exception, Milwaukee has never heard such exquisite chorus-singing, such a thorough appreciation of the contrast between planisimo and fortisimo, such a complete harmony of sixty voices, as was given last evening. Mr. Tomlins, the accomplished director, may well feel proud. The immense audience (the vast hall being crowded) was enthusiastic, and complete satisfaction was everywhere visible and audible."

The programme for the Turner-Hall concert

The programme for the Turner-Hall con

The programme for the Turner-Hall concert this afternoon includes Mann's "Fackeltanz"; overture to "Preclosa"; Koutsky's Caprice, "The Awakening of the Lion"; overture to "Preclosa"; Koutsky's Caprice, "The Awakening of the Lion"; overture to "Tannhauser"; Schumann's "Traumerei"; the Scherzo from Beethoven's Eighth Symphony; Brahms' "Hungarian Dances"; Loesch's "Selection of American Songa"; Strauss' "Myrtenstrauschen Waltz"; and Michaelis' "Spring Greeting March." In this connection, it will be of interest that Messrs. Lyon & Healy, E. G. Newell, John Molter, Bauer & Co., Carl Wolfsohn, Dr. Mannheimer, Emil Dietzsch, and others, have tendered Mr. Loesch, the conductor, a complimentary benefit, which will take place at the Turner-Hall on the evening of March 24. The benefit will be a well-deserved compliment to an excellent musician and leader.

THE CINCINNATI FESTIVAL.

The soloists for the forthcoming May Festival in Cincinnati will be as follows: Sopranos, Mmd. Eugenie Pappenheim and Mrs. J. M. Osgood, the Boston soprano, who has been singing in England during the past two years with great success; contraitos, Miss Annie Louise Cary, Miss Emma Cranch of Cincinnati, and Miss Louise Rollwagen of Indhanapolis; tenors, Charles R. Adams and Christian Fritsch; baritone, Sig. Tagliapletra; bassos, M. W. Whitney and Franz Remmertz; organist, George E. Whiting. The chorus will include the Harmonic Society, Mannerechor Society, and Welsh Choral Society, Mannerechor Society, and Welsh Choral Society, Manniton Harmonic Society and Velsh Choral Society, Schubert's "Besthoven's "Symphony," Beethoven's "Sunbort's "Unfinished Symphony," Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony," scenes from Gluck's "Alceste," Handel's "Messala," scenes from Berlioz's "Restival "Meistersaenger," and Singer's "Festival seenes from the "Gotterdaemmerung" and "Meistersaenger," and Singer's "Festival

and cleant programme. Measrs. Eddy, Levis, and Eichheim will play the Monart Trio in E., Buck's transcription of "The Last Rose Active Measurement of the Call of

cert, at the Boston Music-Hall, which takes place April 22, Thomas Orchestra, Miss Kellogz, Miss Cary, Mme. Schiller, and Sig. Tagliapietra are on the programme. The solo-singers for Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," to be given by the Handel and Haydn Society of Boston March 8, are Mme. Pappenheim, Miss Drasdil, Mr. W. J. Winch, and Mr. Carleton.

MUSICAL NOTES.

Gound is in Italy; Flatow is in Paris; Joachim is in London; Rubinstein is in Vienna.

Ole Bull has given a concert in Vienna with the assistance of Herr Helmesberger and Caccilla de Gaul, planist.

Franz Abt has published another volume of four part songs for male voices, Opus 529.
There's a prolific composer!

Amette Essipoff is now in Berlin, where she is to appear at the Academy in a concert upon which the liveliest hopes are built.

Under the management of Mr. C. H. Dittman Miss Emma C. Thursby is making arrangements to appear again in another concert tour.

In Eureka, Nev., the delighted miners shouted to De Murska, "Cut her loose, old gal," "Turn on the music," and "Raise the roof, little one." Maestro Domenico Mustafa, recently appointed director of the Sistine Chapel choir, is the direct successor of Baini, the biographer of Palestrina.

Mme. Nicolini has, it is reported, taken up her residence at Milan, and with the avowed obeject of seeing Patti and Nicolini in "Lucia" and "Aida."

The Brignoil concert troupe are said to be meeting with success on their Southern tour. They are on the Richmond, Norfolk, Charlotte, and Columbia route.

and Columbia route.

Schubert lies buried in a Viennese cemetery which has been closed for four years. The body is to be moved to a new cemetery and placed under a suitable monument.

Mme. Trebelli has made a great success at Stockholm as Fides in "Le Prophete." She was complimented personally by the King of Sweden, and was recalled eleven times. Mr. S. B. Mills will, in April, be tendered a concert by an orchestra from the New York Philharmonic Society and from Theodore Thomas' orchestra as a farewell just previous to a tour of Europe.

Ten years ago there was a phenomenal boy soprano in New York City named Richard Coker. He has since blossomed into a powerful bartone, and recently made his debut as Alfonso in "La Favorita," at Lucca, Italy.

We learn from the London Figure that Mrs. J. M. Osgood will leave England in April to sing on May 14, 15, 16, and 17 at the Cincinnati Musical Festival. The talented singer will enjoy a brief holiday among her friends in Boston, and will return to England in September.

The big printing presses in the Methodist Book Concern at Cincinnati are getting ready to print the new hymn-book of the denomination, to be called "The Methodist Hymnal." It will contain about 850 pages, and about 1,100 hymns. The old-fashioned brethren and sisters will rejoice to learn that instead of the old Wesley hymns being discarded, they will be retained.

westey hymns being discarded, they will be retained.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat of the 22d says: "There has been some talk about a quarrel between the two sweet pets of Mr. Strakosch in other cities. We know nothing about this, but we are prepared to pay handsomely for a truthful description of the manner in which Miss Cary and Miss Kellogg met and saluted each other after the close of the opera last night. The casus belli was that Miss Chara had taken unto herseif two loud "calls" distinctly uttered in favor of Miss Annie. There must have been music in the air of the dressing-room about 11:30 p. m."

OUR FRIENDS.

The storm-cloud fits o'er azure skies, Reefs lie 'neath caimest sea, And fetters, all unseen, are forged For streamlets blithe and free; A thorny crown ere long may rest Where now the laurel bends; Yet deem none wholly desolate Until bereft of friends.

The favors fickle Fortune showers
All suddenly depart,
And those who live apon her smile
Will find her false at heart;
But better far than wealth untold,
Or aught kind Heaven may send,
Is the holy fellowship of hearts,
The love of one true friend? The exile pines in distant lands

For his own native heath;
A sunnier sky may o'er him bend,
Greener may be the leaf;
But opal tints and emerald hues,
Can these e'er make amends
For words and tones of sympathy,
For converse sweet with friends? Who deems that Friendship is a myth.

who deems that Friendship is a myth,
A dream, or youthful vision,
Ne'er yet hath found the secret path
Te her abode Elvsian;
No foot prefane shall enter in,
Nor vice with virtue blend;
Only the noble, pure, and true
May bear the name of friend.

Nature hath many joys reserved
For him who reads aright:
What volumes in the starry sky!
What myriads hid from sight!
And, wheresoe'er the eye may turn,
Each scene fresh charms will lend,
But fairer still the beaming face
Of some beloved friend.

How soon forgot, moon, stars, and sky,
And all you e'er have read!
Until, at last, oblivious
Of what you first nave said,
An awful silence reigns supreme:
It something strange portends
When thought and speech alike forsake
Those who are only—friends.

CHICAGO. MARY E. GILMAN.

THE MISSION OF A FACE. Written on seeing the picture of a genileman eight years of age.] Pedra of age.]
There's a lojk in your face that reminds me
Of the faces I see in my dreams,
When I sit down beside the "Still Waters"
That gladden the Heavenly streams.

There's a look that suggests to me vict'ry Over all that is petty and base, As of one who had fought and had conquered, Yet carried of battle no trace.

Not a scar nor a stain of Life's battle, Not a hint of a rapture struck down, No mark of a cross or us anguish— But a glory befitting a crown. O Soul that arises triumphant, With a smile like the Angels. I ween, Whisper low in my ear the glad secret That maketh your sight so serene.

Are the gates of the City so near you That the Heavenly joy you behold Of the Angels who walk in their beauty The streets that have pavings of gold?

Do the toils and the burdens of living, Seen backward, all glorified shine, And Youth's cup, that was offiter as wormy Thrill the pulses of Mem'ry like wine? Do cares shd ambitions seem trivial, And vam all the tears Youth must shed? Or comes there an insight of comfort When Bighty's snows lie on the head?

No answer! The calm face is shining Lake the souls up in Heaven, I ween, With a strength that is ever suggesting A star that is high and serene.

No answer! And yot I am richer For the glimpse of a spirit that wears So lofty and nuble a courage After all of Life's toils and snares! 38 ALDINE SQUARE, CHICAGO, III.

NELLY IN THE SHOP. Was it only a week ago,
Or longer? I cannot tell.
You never saw her, Joe.
Here's health! Where was I? O:—
The story of pretty Nell.

I like this wine of the Rhine, So mellow, and clear, and mild.— She was witching, this Nell of mine, With a face and a form divine. Though little more than a child.

In a shop? Yes, there I met
My fate. Twas her laughing eyes
That caught me. Ah! can I forzet?
I see the sky in them yet,
As she gianced at me rogaish-wise. Did I come again? Alas!
Too often; my wants they grew
80 quick that I could not pass
A day without buying a mass
Of trinkets—but Nelly knew.

One night, while strolling beside
The lake—we had quarreled, and kept
Wide apart in anger am pride—
She suddenly clasped me and cried,
"O kiss me! kiss me!" and wept,

Where is she? Don't ask me, Joe.
Poor Neily! dear little Neil!
Was it only a year ago,
Or longer? Ah. me! I but know
What sorrows wine cannot dispel.

BOSTON.

February Meeting of the Chestnut-Street Radical Club.

Science Has the Floor, and Floors the Usual Talkers.

We Hear About Nebule, the Stars, and the Planets.

A Loaf of Boston Brown-Bread Is Brought in to Aid Our Wita.

The Great Designer.

Prom Our Own Correspondent.

BOSTON, Feb. 20.—Prof. Benjamin Pierce, of Harvard College, was the speaker at the Chestnut-Street Radical Club meeting of this month. Essayist we can scarcely call him, for he did not read a paper, as is the usual custom, but ad-dressed his audience, standing before them with a bit of chalk in his hand, and a series of light dressed his audience, standing before them with a bit of chalk in his hand, and a series of light blackboards at his side whereon he frequently illustrated his subject. This subject was "The Nobular Theory." In the opening the Professor declared that, if the nebular theory were simply a hypothesis, it could either be disbelieved or believed; but, since it is a theory, it must be considered as an organized system of fact. The theory is an ideal organization of all the facts in the sidereal universe,—of all the facts in the progress of the stars from beginning to end. The beginning is a uniformly-diffused mass; in the end it is a system. The beginning is without form, and void;

fact. The theory is an ideal organization of all the facts in the sidereal universe,—of all the facts in the progress of the stars from beginning to end. The beginning is a uniformly-diffused mass; in the end it is a system. The beginning is without form, and void;

IN THE END IT IS A PLAN, having in it the evidence of an infinite imagination. The nebulous periods can be divided into different epochs, analogous to the periods of life from infancy to old age.

The Prosessor then wrote out upon the blackboard four general periods in Nebular Evolution,—Chaos, Nebula, Star, and Planet,—and stated that it is possible that there have been many chaotic periods from the beginning to the present time. In regard to our present system, he said that there was at first a collection of matter in a simple inactive state, not necessarily

many chaotic periods from the beginning to the present time. In regard to our present system, he said that there was at first a collection of matter in a simple inactive state, not necessarily infinitely diffused. It may have been the resultant of their former motion, so that the hermans of old stars which have retained the resultant of their former motion, so that the hermans of the universe now may be transmitted to the end. The division which has occurred in matter must have its beginning in the original chaos, or the organized system could not have come from it. The plan must have been in the system from the beginning, as the plan of the eagle is in the egg. To the idea that there was a system in the beginning without a plan, the Processor offered stremuous opposition; it was like any other absurdity in the minds of thinking men. The original chaos must have been invisible. Luminousness is evidence of living force. We can imagine what chaos is from what we see about t. The grains of sand,

THE COLD PLANETS AND DEAD SUNS, may be potentially chaos. But with light we come to the second stage—that of the nebula. There are seven periods to this epoch, which were illustrated on the blackboard. These were Nebulosity, the Nebula Proper, the Cluster, the Annula Nebula, the Spiral Nebula, the Milky Way, and the Magellanic Clouds. This classification approaches nearer to that of Sir William Herschel. Nebulosity is the least diffusion of light which can be seen through a telescope. The Nebula Proper has more clearly-distinct boundaries than the Nebulosity, and the light in it is unequal. The variation is sometimes marked, sometimes faint. In the former case several nebulæ are supposed to be connected. When these are concentrated they form clusters; but the progress of this to the single nebula is made very gradually. The next is the Annular Nebula, which is a simple ring; the Milky Way was described as possibly a form of nebula; the Magellanic Clouds as tracts in the Southern Hemisphere containing nebula. In this conne

Nebulæ. Nebulous Stars. Stars Froper, and Double or Solar Stars. The spectrum of stars has extent and continuity, and can be easily distinguished from that of a nebula, which is a group or series of separate lines. Hershel came to the conclusion that it is impossible to draw a line of demarkation between the different stages of star-development. He compares the development to the stage of plant life. In these successive stages we can read the ideal meaning and suggestion. And then the question comes, Is it true! Is Nature a false witness, or can we believe her? From the stars to the solar system:

Of solar systems the Professor agid we know but one. Yet there are probably many in the universe. We must not expect to see other solar systems, because the amount of light reflected from the satellites is so small.

THE NEW TELESCOPES

he thought not so likely to bring out this small amount of light, as, the larger the telescope the greater the difficulty, on account of its magnifying the vibratory motion produced by the vibrations of the atmosphere. "Persons," he said, "going out into a clear night when the cloudless heavens were seen thickly studded with stars, would say: What a night for observations through the telescope! and yet it was, in truth, the most unfavorable of nights,—the very clearness of the atmosphere producing tenfold more vibrations. The telescope at Cambridge was richer in results than the larger one at Washington. With the Cambridge instrument there were only two or three nights in a year when there were any satisfactory results. For the Washington were any satisfactory results. For the Washington it elescope not more than once in three or four years could anything be seen through it."

He should think, then, that by this estimate the large instrument which is being manufactured out West might be of use, perhaps one night in a century! He then proceeded to speak of the various opinions of the various scientists concerning the solidit of its centre; but Prof. Pierce does not regard this proof as

species with old age, the Bostor slyly said, glancing at Prof. Pierce's white locks, if this was the result of age he should like to find a good deal more of such results from the same causes. Prof. Hyatt declined to enter into any discussion; but, confessing himself delighted with the lecture Prof. Pierce had given them, said the only fault he found with it was that it was not long enough.

HE WANTED MORE.

Prof. Everett said he found himself in the same Oliver Twist condition. James Freeman Clarke also declined to enter the lists of arrument, but managed to give Prof. Pierce a fine tribute, by saying that he remembered him well as a classmate of his, and that, following as he had his career of science, he was not at all surprised at the fine results which the Professor showed. He had always expected great things of him. Mr. Weiss and Mr. Wasson also declined to enter into argument, and they also declared that there was nothing to be said. So the meeting adjourned, with the "after-talk" of less importance, as usual, when the scientists have the floor; for, as they had all confessed, there is no thing to be said where the Positive Sciences are concerned when a master like Prof. Pierce has gone to the farthest reach of human discovery in his presentation of the subject. There is no room for conjecture, for metaphysical guess-work and speculation, for it is a province which has such boundaries of fact that

MONTICELLO.

Written for the meeting of the Monticello Society. Feb. 20, 1878.

20, 1878.]
All hall to Monticelio!
We love her gray stone towers,
But more the garnered mem ries
Of consecrated hours
We've spent within her bowers,
So picturesquely fair,
When we were young together,
And lightly touched by care.

Now that we have grown older, And stand without her gates, In wider reach of outlook, And ruised by sterner fates, We know meridian splendors Outshire the glowing dawn— That noontide in the heavens Sweeps up from blushing mor

Some bear a matron's honors, As witness wedding-rings; And some have won the graces That tribulation brings; White all have left behind us Our dazzling haleyon days— Are carrying heavier burdens, And waiking public ways.

But that our thought has ripened, And life become a psalm, We owe to Monticello-So she shall oear the palm. We own her matchiess teaching. Discern her sacred leaven, Rejoice our feet were planted Upon this ''mount of Heave

We of the elder decades
Recall our gracious Queen;
To us she seemed a goddess!
We knew no golden mean.
And still her stately presence
Is mem'ry rich and rare
Of intellectual beauty,
Which made her passing fair

While we of later kinship Look in the eyes, to-day, Of our dear Alma Mater, Who taught us how to pray. A woman grandly gifted, Madonna of our heart! We'll hold her image ever A portrait set apart.

Ah appy festal day—
Shall wed our future effort
In this convivial way:
We'll clasp our mutual friendships
By everlasting bands,
And pledge our "Alma Mater"
The work of willing hands.

And all on this occasion-

All hall to Monticello!
Translucent lilies stand
As sentinels of Summer,
In her enchanted land.
God bless old Monticello

She hath a silver tongoe,
That teils a sweeter vory
Than ever poot sung;
That teaches truths immorta
At heart of holy things,
To ranks of list'ning daughte
As blest as those of Kings.

This world is sick of isms and creeds, And Truth's the medicine she needs. Men who throughout this Earth are known To search for Truth, and Truth alone, Who strangic Error in his den— These truly are the Kings of Men.

Alas! we know contending creeds
Of haif our woes have sown the seeds;
They all fear Reason's searching light,
And Superstition's starless night
Hangs like a dark, soul-sick'ning pall,
And shuts out Heaven's light from them all.

Tis strange Religion—she who ought to bind
In bonds fraternal all poor humankind—
Should rouse men's passions so that they could
flood
This beauteous Earth of ours in human blood,
Condemn each other to the rack and dame.
And act like flends in God's most holy name.

O Thou Great Ruler of the Worlds we see, We know the god they worshiped was not Thee; We know, though zealots rave and bigots bawl, No one sect owns Thee—Thou art God of All; That e'en the poor Indian is to Thee as dear As he wno press—on fifty thous'nd a year.

O what a Heaven this Earth of ours will be When men think less of creeds and more of Thee; When, 'neath the light of Truth's celestial ray, Dark Superstition's night will pass away; When all mankind, from creed-born hatreds free, Blessing each other, will doubly worship Thee.

ROBERT TURKEY.

THE CRISIS.

of the various opinions of the various scientus concerning the soluting of planets. Si william Thompson, he said, thought he had proved that does not regart this proof as conclusive. Thompson's proof is by the procession of the equinozes. When a planet is solid on the exterior it is in the inorganic period. When it has cooled down so that plants can live it is then organic. With a humorous twinkle of his ere just here, the baker's

LOAF OF BROWN BREAD.

The first dar, when it is tresh, I notice that it is hoster inside than it is outside. The second day, warned over in my oven, it is warner on the totice must at some time have been equally warn on the outside. The earth is hotter in the interior than at the surface. Then it is cooling off. The heat of the interior could never have been greater than at the surface as one period as blanct. There must be atmosphere to make an equable temperature, and there in the temperature must be very low, and therefore units be a sun to crive warnth. Considerable the temperature must be very low, and therefore units the surface as the college of the produced of the produced of the produced of the distribution of the comparature must be very low, and therefore units for a sun to crive warnth. Considerable the comparature must be very low, and therefore units for a sun to green warnth, the produced of the produced o

Having a Lively Time of It Before Lent.

The Recreations of the Lovers of Society --- Wooing and Wedding.

One Half of Mankind Surprised by Other Half---Club Parties.

How to Trim Spring Dresses-Latest Intelligence from the Land of Fashions.

CHICAGO.

At No. 400 Second street, in Louisville, at half-past 4 o'clock last Tuesday afternoou, Miss Carrie Belle Thompson, of that city PARKER-THOMPSON Carrie Beile Thompson, of that city, was united in marriage to Mr. Charles W. Parker, of Chi-The wedding was a quiet one, being wit donly by the relatives and intimate friends of the contracting parties. The ceremony was in the Baptist form. The bride wore a traveling suit and diamond ornaments. After partaking of a bountiful repast, and receiving the congratulations of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Parker took the train for Chicago, arriving in this city at half-past 7 o'clock Wednesday morning. They are occupying rooms at St. Caroline's Court Hotel. The couple were the recipients of any handsome and costly presents, including, nong many other things, a mammoth and expensive case, containing sixty-one pieces of solid filver, and \$7,000 from the father and mother of the groom, Capt. and Mrs. Thomas L. Parker, who were present at the wedding.

A quiet but elegant wedding took place last nesday evening in Trinity Methodist Church, diana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, being the marriage of Mr. Henry Blair and Miss Grace Pearce, daughter of J. Irving Pearce, Esq. The church was filled with fashionable people. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock, the Rev. W. F. Crafts officiating. Messrs. Burley, Whitehead, Hayes, and Pearce acted as ushers. The bridesmadds were Misses Emma and May Blair, and the groomsmen Mr. Chauncey Blair and Mr. Walter Blair. The bride was richly attired to a tollet of London amoles till, with constituted. mr. water biant. The bride was richly attrict in a toilet of London smoke silk, with garniture of pale ecru and lace. The bridesmaids wore reception toilets, with light dress hats. Mr. and Mrs. Blair have gone to the South on their wedding trip, proposing to return in May, when they will be found at the Grand Pacific.

WATERIAN CASSILL.

redding trip, proposing to retail.

A quiet and very pleasant wedding took place it the residence of Mr. R. O. Cassell, the bride's lather, on Thursday evening last, the parties being J. Frank Waughop and Miss Lizzie Cassell, both or this city. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. F. Crafts, of Trinity Methodist Church. The bridesmaids were Misses May and Annie Cassell, sisters of the bride; the groomsmen, Arthur Waughop and F. O. Blackman. After the feremony an excellent supper was served. The happy couple left for a trip to Jacksonville on an early train to visit friends.

Jacksonville on an early train to visit friends.

NORE—ROBERTS.

Miss Mary Roberts and Mr. Charles Nore were married, last Tuesday evening, at the residence of the bride's father, No. 163 West Fourteenth street, by the Rev. George F. Cushman, D. D., Rector of St. Stephen's Church. The attendance was very large. The attendants were Mr. Dye and Lizzie Fergus, Mr. Nore and Miss Hannah Roberts. The bride was gressed in white organdie, trimmed with embroidery, cut en princesse and en traine, with a corsage of white satin, trimmed with lace and crepe lisse. Her only ornaments were flowers. The newly-wedded couple departed late in the evening for their new residence, No. 35 Brown street.

recurity departed late in the evening from residence, No. 35 Brown street.

NEWMAN—BAULAND.

Jacob Newman, of Bellefonte, Pa., and enrietta Bauland, of this city, were quietried at the residence of the bride's. Mr. Jacob H. Bauland, No. 1227 Walenue, at half-past 3 o'clock Tuesday aft, the Rev. Dr. Adler, Kehliah Ancile Congregation, officiating. None but tives were present, and the affair was a quiet and unostentatious as possible, to the decease of the bride's mother. I Mrs. Newman started for their home in the Tueslay evening.

of the Holy Name, when Miss Lorentine Louise Muller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muller, was married to Mr. Joseph F. Keily, with A. T. Stewart & Co. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock by which time a large audience had assembled at the courch. Vicar-General Dr. McMullen performed the beautiful and impressive ceremony in accordance with the rites of the Cathoiic Church, after which he delivered a sensible and practical address to the newly-married pair. The party then returned to the residence of the bride's parents, No. 111 Dearborn avenue, where a reception was held, and the bride and groom received the congratulations of their friends, together with many very beautiful presents. The campany then repaired to the dining-soom, where an elegant repast was in waiting, and to which the company did every justice.

PROSPECTIVE BLISS.

Mr. S. Frank Wilson and Miss Nellie Hutchins are reported to be engaged.

The marriage of William F. Kneip and Miss Mary C. McGuigan will be celebrated Monday evening at 5:30 p. m. at the Cathedral.

The marriage of Mr. Spencer J. Patterson and Miss Ora M. Turner occurs Tuesday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, No. 29 Aberdeen street.

Mr. Warren Leland, Jr., of the Palmer House, is engaged to Miss Brown, of Long Branch.

Miss Emma Pullman, daughter of A. B. Pullman, Esq., will be married to Mr. R. M. Rathborne, Jr., on the 15th of next month.

request of the leaders, by J. C. W. Bailey, and seemed to give general satisfaction. In front of the coffeepot in a shield is engraved "William Boalch, 50th birthday, from his numerous friends, Feb. 22, 1878." Previous to the gathering some friend had sent them a handsome bed of flowers with his initials in violets, "W. B., Æ. 50," and Miss Fannie Barnard a very beautiful drawing. The company comprised the following: Mr. and Mrs. John Knoles, Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. W. Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Praper, Mr. and Mrs. Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Merson, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Cocck, Mr. and Mrs. Kimbali, Miss E. C. French of Hampshire, Ill., Miss K. Smith and Miss B. Dancaster of Evanston; Mr. George Gooch, Evanston, Misses Mary Gooch, Jonnie Cock, Ellen Bond, Sarah Tepple, Annie Brinkworth, Kate Davis, and Lizzie Hine, all of Chicago; Mrs. Davis, Charles Gooch, Thomas Porter, J. W. Clover, S. Simmons, Mr. and Miss Lehder, H. Brinkworth, and S. Edwards.

A musicale, sociable, and dance was given in Corjuthian Hall. No. 187 East Kinzie street, last

A musicale, sociable, and dance was given it Corinthian Hall, No. 187 East Kinzie street, las Tuesday evening, under the suspices of Kilwin ning Lodge, No. 311, A. F. and A. M. Then ning Lodge, No. 311, A. F. and A. M. There was a large and brilliant company present. The hall was beautifully decorated and brightly illuminated. The object of the gathering was to reunite the fraternity of old Kilwinning for the mutual interest of the "mother" lodge. Fine vocal and instrumental music was provided. During the evening Worshipful-Master R. Thibodo delivered an address to his retiring predecessor, Mr. George D. Eddy, on behalf of the lodge, and presented him with the Past-Master's jewel, and also a scroll of parchiment upon which was engrossed the good opinion of Mother Kilwinning of him as a man and an officer. Past-Master Eddy responded in a brief and appropriate speech.

officer. Past-Master Eddy responded in a brief and appropriate speech.

A MANDSOME GIFT.

A dress parade of the Sixth Battalion took place last Wednesday evening at their armory on Indiana avenue, which was participated in by Companies A, B, and C, and at which Maj. Powell, commanding, was presented with an elegant silver-plated sword and gold belt. Capt. B. R. De Young. of A Company, made the presentation speech, which was ably responded to by the happy Major. The sword bore a beautiful inscription. There were many ladies present.

SURPRISES.

sponded to by the mappy and the swort bore a beautiful inscription. There were many ladies present.

SURPRISES.

A very pleasant surprise was tendered Master Markie Fee last Friday evening at his residence, No. 275 West Monroe street. Among the guests present were the Misses Edith and Emma Johnson, Fannie Armstrong, Mamie Paul, Belle Sawyer, May and June Mann, Azola Duncan, Nettie Shipman, Jessie Seaverns, May Hilt, Mand Switty, Jennie Hurbes, and Mau Wilson; Masters Sam Lasier, Frank Seaverns, Charley and Wille Paul, John Wilson, George Neafus, Charley Barbour, Willie Dyball and brothers, Tommie Armstrong, Fred Fitch, Milton Holiday, Alfred and Markle Fee.

The immediate frieods and relatives, to the number of about fifty, surprised Mr. and Mrs. Lovejoy, on their twentieth wedding anniversary, at their residence, No. 44 Hamilton avenue, last Friday evening. The surprise was complete, and made memorable by the presenting of numerous presents, among those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Boyles, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Addison Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Bithus, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Burnham, Mr. and Mrs. Alead, Mrs. J. E. Downs, Mr. M. Downs, Miss Augusta Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Jead, Mrs. J. E. Downs, Mr. M. Downs, Miss Augusta Downs, Mr. and Mrs. Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. Beasant and enjoyable surprise was tendered to Mr. George F. Brown Friday evening last at his residence, 1050 Adams street, by his friends, the occasion being the anniversary of his birthday. Dancing was the order of the evening, after which came refreshments. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thorne, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Boss, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Silleman, Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Pavey, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Jordan, Misses Fannie Thorne, Emily and Lizzie Pound, Bright, Jordan, Vangham, Goodrich, Emima and Jennie Bianxius, Palmer, Krumbacker, Briggs, Hale, and Boss; Measars, Carr, Kuox. Pratt, Wiltee, Wells, Thorne, Dixoz, McDevitt, Cornwall, Geselbracht,

made as quiet and unostentatious as possible, owing to the decease of the bride's mother. Mr. and Mrs. Newman started for their home in the East Tuesday evening.

An elegant but unostentatious wedding occurred Thursday evening last at the Cathedral of the Holy Name, when Miss Lorentine Louise Muller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Muller, was married to Mr. Joseph F. Keiler and prepared for the graph of the return she was surprised to find a large number of friends in possession of her quiet home. After friends in possession of her quiet home. After a prayer by the Rev. Mr. Kimball, pastor of the church, Mr. Frank Dorn, leader of the choir, stepped forward and presented Mrs. Willis with an elegant book and a handsome boquet of flowers, and expressed the regards and obligations of the church and himself for her efficient and valuable service. The Rev. Mr. Thearl then led her to a very handsome easy chair, which he presented to her in behalf of the church and choir. Miss Nettie Baker read a cleverly written chronicle upon the members of the choir, which closed the tribute to Mrs. Willis. A bountiful supper provided by the church friends was served, and with singing the evening bassed pleasantly away.

Park. The first meeting was held Mooday evening.

The Vesta Club was handsomely entertained by Miss Carrie Wheeler, at No. 165 South Robey street, Tuesday evening.

Company B, Sixth Batallion, gave a recention at their armory on Indiana avenue Friday evening, which was largely attended.

Mrs. P. D. Armour, 987 Prairie avenue, gave an elegant reception and dinner-party Thursday to about sixty ladies.

The third of the enjoyable West Side Masonic accitables, held at Martine's Hall Thursday night, was attended by seventy-five couples.

Mrs. Augustus Lamb gave a select dinner-party last Thursday, at her home on Michigan avenue, in honor of a few visiting friends from the East.

Mrs. E. B. Washburne gave a small dinner-

Mrs. E. B. Washburne gave a small dinner party yesterday.

Mrs. Geo. Baird gave a small lunch party
Thursday at the Palmer House.

Mrs. L. Z. Leiter gave a handsome lunch party
to a select number of ladies Thursday.

The Eestatic Club gave their second reception
last evening at their parlors on Chicago avenue.

Music, dancing, and literary exercises were the

Music, dancing, and literary exercises were the features of the programme.

Thursday evening the Hon. and Mrs. R. S. Tuthill, assisted by their niece, Miss Zoe Gross, entertained a number of friends at their residence, No. 592 West Jackson street.

The last party of the South Side Reception Club was held in Martine's Academy last night. A German was the principal feature.

A very oleasant amateur dramatic entertainment was given at the residence of Dr. Munsell, No. 1186 Wabash avenue, Thursday evening. The audience was composed of about seventy-five people. A sprightly comedy, written expressly for the occasion, by Mrs. Wilson G. Baker, and entitled "The Jealous Guardian," was brought out, and those who took part in the play did nobly.

Miss Messy Dent entertained a number of her

out, and those who took part in the play did nobly.

Miss Mary Dent entertained a number of her friends at her home, No. 43 South Sheldon street, last Thursday evening.

The Farragut sociable at the residence of Silas F. Wright, Esq., last Thursday evening, was a very pleasant affair.

Mrs. Abbic Knight celebrated her filst birthday last Thursday, on which occasion the members of Star of Hope Lodge, No. 15, I. O. G. T., of which the celebrant is an old member and one of the oldest in this city, was made the recipient of many nice gifts as tokens of their respect and esteem. Amusements were varied, and enjoyed by all present.

Last Wednesday evening the patrons of Martine's Dancing Academies tendered the teachers a complimentary reception at the West Side Hall. The occasion was a flattering compliment to the young ladies, there being present not less than 100 couples.

The members of the Sans Pareil Club held their closing party of the season last Monday evening, at Bournique's Academy. It was a very fine affair.

Last Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Fox entertained a company of the leading musical people of the West Side at their residence, No. 110 Oakley avenue.

It was a very happy event that took place at the establishment of Messrs. Fuller & Fuller,

No. 110 Oakley arenue.

It was a very happy event that took place at the establishment of Messrs. Fuller & Fuller Market street, Friday ooon. Mr. Charles Narl was made the recipient of a very handsome wedding-gift,—a beautiful water-pitcher, tray, and cup, suitably engraved. The presentation remarks were made by Mr. Charles Sherman, and responded to by the much-surprised receiver, who faithfully promised that the present should never be filled with anything stronger than pure cold water.

The Oakley Pleasure Ciub gave its first complimentary party at Klare's Hall Saturday evening, the 16th inst., which was attended by a large company of young people.

arge company of young people.

The "We Girls" Club, of Miss Latimer's atricals to the scholars and their many friends. The programme consisted of music, tableaux, characters, etc., and a "Contest between History and Fiction," which was taken part in by Misses Carrie Fitch, Ellen Gouid, Mamie Chapin, Louise Jordan, Mamie DuV-nut, Nellie Showe, Luttie DuVenut, Harrietta Foote, Josie Kellogg, Sallie Carter, Millie Kellogg, and Annie Giles. Annie Giles.

The La Belle Club met with a very pleasant

The La Belie Collo met with a very pleasant reception at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Watler, No. 34 Vernon Park place, Thursday evening. The merry company enjoyed excellent music, and a long programme, and were loth to part even at a late hour.

Mrs. Councer gave a large and elegant party Wednesday evening at her residence, No. 841 Folton street.

Wednesday evening at her residence, No. 841 Fulton street.

The Social Club gave one of its exceedinglypleasant entertainments at Highland Hall,
Highland Park, Saturday evening, the 16th, to
a full house. The play "Above the Clouds"
was given with an excellent cast, and proved
much the best play produced this season.

The Respects Club held its accords acceled at

much the best play produced this season.

The Rebeece Club held its second social at Eclipse Hall, Nos. 180 and 182 Twenty-second street, last Friday evening.

The Non-Nomen Club gave a select reception last Thursday evening at Owsley Hall to its members and friends. This is the last party this Club will give until after the Lenten season.

Last Wednesday evening there assembled at the residence of Edward Sloan, Esq., No. 346 North Wells street, a company of North Side ladies and gentlemen, who treated those present to a very pleasant entertainment a la musicale. During the evening Prof. T. J. Ford favored the company with some fine selections on his new instrument, Le Ivy. The company, after engaging in the customary conversation, occasionally tripping the light fantastic, departed at a late hour well pleased with the events of the evening.

The Washington Pleasure Club gave its fourth party Friday evening at Greenebaum's Hall.
Thursday evening at Greenebaum's Hall.
The second of their parents, No. 751 Michigan avenue. The evening was seed in social games, conversation, together with recitations by Miss Ida Sawtelle, and an original poem by Mrs. Ben Brewster.
The South Side La Favorite Club gave its seventh party Friday evening last in the hall at the corner of Indiana avenue and Thirty-first street. There were about twenty-live couples present. The feature of the programme was the German, under the leadership of Prof. W. H. Griffiths.

The Kenwood Club gave one of their pleasant narties at the residence of Judge Van Higgins Thursday evening. The fact that it was the last hop of the season brought out an unusual number of people who, though members of the Club, have not been present at all the Club parties. As usual the Club enjoyed themselves and spent the evening in cards and dancing. Freiburg provided the music, and introduced a new feature in the last waitz. Commencing with "Home, Sweet Home," he changed to "Auld Lang Syne," to which the dancers while moving sang the words known by all.

The "Bean Club," of Englewood, gave a parlor masquerade at the residence of Mr. Charles D. Coison, corner of Stewart avenue and Seventieth street, last Tuesday evening, which was a very pleasant affair. The name of this Club was sugrested by the mode of selecting the person at whose house the next party would be riven, which is done by placing a bean in a loaf of cake, and the person in whose slice the bean is found entertains the Club will give a reception graph and the residence of Mr. J. A. Wilson, Friday evening.

The Brownske Club will give their eighth party next Tuesday evening at the residence of Mr. J. A. Wilson, Friday evening.

The Brown and the seed of Grantlet Lodge, No. 4, Knights of Pythias, will be held at Martine's West-Side Hall

The ladies of the Second Universalist Church will give the third of their series of dancing parties at Martine's West Side Academy on Turesday evening next, this being the last party of the series. of the series.

The Acme Pleasure Club will give its next party Thursday evening at Schrum's Hall.

The closing sociable of the Church of Our Savior occurs next Tuesday evening at Lincoln Hall. It will be a calico party.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Duniap have returned home from New York.

The Misses Carrie and Susie Mathers, of Durham, N. H., are again visiting in Chicago. They make their headquarters at St. Caronne's Court, where they receive the many friends which they made during their sojourn in this city a year ago.

which they made during their sojourn in this city a year ago.

Mrs. Philip Wadsworth returned to St. Caroline's Court from the East; last week, whither she was called by the filness of her mother.

Miss Stryker, of Kenosna, has been visiting friends in this city.

Miss Theo B. Kees, of Burlington, Ia., is visiting friends at Englewood.

Miss Frances Roberts, Rockford, fill., is spending a few months with Mrs. Harry Brainard, No. 383 Vernon avenue.

Miss Annie Cowan, an attractive young lady

Miss Annie Cowan, an attractive young lady from Columbus, O., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Frank Ames, of St. Caroline's Court, and returned to her home last week.

Miss Dollie Patten, of Janesville, Wis., is visiting Mrs. R. S, Tuthill, No. 593 West Jackson atreet. visiting Mrs. R. S. Tutnili, No. osc., and street.
Miss Blanche Loomis, Rockford, fil., is spending a few weeks with Misses Lillie and Aggie Furgeson, No. 1348 Indiana avenue.
The many friends of Miss Katle Milligan, who has been at death's door with the terrible affliction, cerebro-spinal meningitis, will be rejoiced to learn that she is out of harm's way, and is allowly recovering. slowly recovering.

Mrs. E. N. Leonard, of Lyons, N. Y., is visiting at her father's residence, No. 167 Centre

avenue.

Lieut. Ralph W. Hoyt, U. S. A., and wife, are guests of Mr. William Cravens, No. 334 Warren avenue.

SOCIETY TOPICS.

"In this suite by and by," is what the young lady sang, while contemplating the bridal apart-ments at a leading hotel.

Whenever you have ten minutes to spare, go and bother some one that hasn't.

The ex-Empress Eugenie says that American than she ever dared to.

The reason why jewelry, silverware, and kindred goods are meeting with a steady sale is obvious. Though a trade depressed, we are still a very practical reople. We can see without being told that these goods have a value that never is lost, and the low prices at which they are nowheld will never exist again. Messrs. 1 Matson & Co. are quoting their magnifications at astonishingly reduced figures.

The number of Queens and Empresses who have lost their crowns is just now unusually large. Carloita, Empress of Mexico, is throneless and sceptreless; Eugenie, Empress of France, is out of employment; Isabella, Queen of Spain, is on the tramp; and Montgomery Queen, proprietor of the California Circus, has noit.

Isaac W. Bangs & Co., sole agents, 215 State.

Musicians and critics the world over argue that Franz Liszt is the most satisfactory exponent of the plano and its capabilities that has ever lived. Franz Liszt, over his own signature, has said that the Hallet, Davis & Co.'s piano meets his ideal of a perfect instrument. This verdict of the master has been echoed by musical people in Europe and America for years. The Hallet, Davis & Co.'s uprights are acknowledged by the best judges to be wholly unrivated. They are superb and enduring in tone, beautiful to look upon, and reasonable in price. Nobody but W. W. Kimball, corner State and Adams streets, is allowed to sell them in Chicago.

Nothing exasperates an expectant heir so much as to come upon a paragraon that tells about the hardy old man or the tough old woman who has just passed into a new century. Sheet music of all kinds, including the works

Sheet music of all kinds, including the works of every composer, can now be bought at one-third the usual prices. Story & Camp, No. 211 State street, have the stock of a dealer who has

State street, have the stock of a dealer who has recently gone into bankruptcy, and are selling for a short time the choicest of sheet-music at prices lower than ever have or ever will be seen again in Chicago.

An English writer has this to say of the great French modist: "Worth's taste, when allowed full play, is irreprocabale. 'I prefer simplicity to anything else,' he says, 'but there are women who don't believe in the value of dress until it is loaded with trimming. They drive men mad, for they won't take advice. Now, what is becoming to one person is laidens when won by the coming to one person is laidens when won by the subject given me, as, unfortunately, we can't have people made to order, can we' If I had my way all women should be slight, graceful, and pretty. Then dressing them would be an artistic pleasure. A dress should never overpower the wearer. It should merely be an appropriate frame for a charming picture, pringing out the beauties of the picture, but never distracting attention from it. So few women understand this. Why, when I find I can make a costume for less money than has been agreed upon, I actually amoy cleints by telling them on the content of the content of the picture. The marred, than pay less. "

The man who got mad over that comic valentine portraying his weak points has just got so that he can smile faintly.

The brilliancy and beauty of the weeding trouseaux and other costumes made by Ghornley are themes of universal commendation among stylish ladies in every city of note throughout the United States.

A public man at Washington talks in this way about West Point: "Who constructed all our great railroads and canals! Civilians. Who invented the most approved arms used during the War and since! Civilians. Men who paid for their education as I paid for mine. Why should the Government create a class of paupers who must be first education as I paid for mine. Why should not solders do the same!"

People of cosmopolitan travel all declare that nowhere in the world have they seen the equal of Brand's art photography or Brand's capacious and handsome studies. His perfect cabinet pictures are only \$6 a dozen.

"At a dinner where you and your husband are the only gnosts," asy an Eastern snob writer, 'there will probably be little formality; hence you need not wear light ploves, and should remove those world to the house from point of the work was all done by the resulting the cont

ally put an end to his love-making. But the errand boy, who had brought the notes, said, in some trepidation: "If you clease, mum, don't write anything that will scare him so he won't send any more notes, 'cause I'm makin' five cents every trip in this bad weather."

Good Kumyas is the grandest dietetic and medicinal discovery of the age. Imitation Kumyas, however, is a downright injury to anybody who drinks it. Arend, 179 Madison street, the originator of genuine Kumyas, can alone be relied upon to furnish this superb beverage in all its healthful purity.

Fashion correspondents say that Mrs. Hicks-

The new "Friction Health-Lift," invented and sold by A. H. Andrews & Co., No. 218 Wabash avenue, is meeting with great favor. It costs but \$5.

It costs but \$5.

A person recently met a lady who is distinguished as having been four times a widow, and has now again entered the bonds of matrimony. Said the friend; "I think I once had the pleasure of dining with you in New York." "When!" asked the fair stranger. "In 186-," he replied. "Yes," she, said, reflectively, "that may have been so, but I had forgotten ft. You see," she added, "it was two or three husbands ago."

Ladies wanting materials for lace making

Ladies wanting materials for lace making bould call at Mrs. Kiss Pierce, 53 Madison treet.

A whim of fashion just present requires that you must possess your own likeness on fans bracelets, and lockets.

All late styles of picture-framing to order very reasonable, at Lovejoy & Foster's, 85 It said that sliding down hill in the eve air has been the direct cause of over 100 de this winter. Always slide down hill in

Hagedon, Boyle & Co. have removed their wholesale establishment to the new and commodious quarters 42 and 44 Madison street, their retail department to 155 Wabash avenue, where they will soon display all the new and desirable street of willingers.

THE FASHIONS. HINTS FOR SPRING DRESSES.

Strong and pretty buttons imported for pring dresses are of colored pearl larger than a dime, and sewed on through eyes in the centre so substantially that they are not injured in the laundry. Some of these are tinted to match bourettes; others are of plain white, brown, or blue, and are quaintly carved. These pearl but-tons are also used on woolen dresses, and even

on silk costumes.

Kilt suits are being made up at the aurnishto \$35 for the complete costume. They are composed of brown basket cloth with brown pearl buttons, and a piping of silk or of velvet; or else of dark ink-blue twilled wool with the short upper skirt turned up in washer-woman fashion and widely faced with blue silk; there is also a large blue silk bow holding the overskirt close to the kilt. Such suits are \$35, bought readymade. Lower priced than these are myrtle green kilt suits of twilled serge, without any silk; these are \$28. For spring suits the kilt skirt will have a very deep yoke on the hips, to which the kilt is attached; this yoke does away with the weight of the kilt, and also adds noth

ing to the size of the hips.

Cashmere des Indes is a fine twilled wool with occasional loose fleece-like threads, that promises to be very much used for spring suits, with occasional loose neces-me threads, that promises to be very much used for spring suits, notwithstanding the popularity of roughthreaded bourettes. This comes in double fold forty-eight inches wide, and costs from \$1.50 to \$3.50 a yard; the quality sold at \$3 a yard is fine erough to please the most fastidious tastes. For entire polonaises, four or five yards are sold; for entire suits, nine to twelve yards, according to the manner of making. There are, however, few new suits being made up entirely of one material; even percale costumes require both plain and figured goods in one dress. Silk, satin, and also velvets are associated with the fine India cashmere.

For the black costume that every lady has in her wardrobe the material just described is especially bandsome. Next this are the black bourettes with raised rough threads an inch long crossing the fabric at intervals, or cise merely frequility faised dots, or perhaps bars of rough threads. These may be found thick enough for spring at \$1 a yard, or semi-opaque of finer quality for \$1.50. Others of mixed black and white, or else black with tray, are very pretty, at the same range of prices; these gray bourettes will be much worn with panels of black velvet down the sides. Still lower priced black goods of single width, at from 50 to 75 cents, are of pure wool with raised dots, or dashes, or damasse figures. These are to use in combination with silk for nice vet inexpen-

black goods of single width, at from 50 to 75 cents, are of pure wool with raised dots, or dashes, or damasse figures. These are to use in combination with slik for nice yet inexpensive dresses. The Grand Opera alpacas and cashmeres, the Turkish brillianthes, and the beaver mohairs are excellent for serviceable business, and traveling dresses. They are brought in pure coal black and with demi-lustre. As dresses are so little drased at present, these isbrics are even more popular than they have been of late; they make excellent kilt suits, kilt oleatings, and simple polonaises or coats. Ladies of experience in wearing black goods examine them carefully to be sure that there is not a thread of cotton in them, as the black soon turus gray in such mixtures. Nevertheiess, there are low-priced black wool grenadines in which a filling of lisle-thread is now introduced, which merchants warrant not to turn gray; these are 55 cents a yard, and are of single width. Fine black and white French percales, soft finished, and without the objectionable lustre formerly upon them, are shown in bourette designs for 35 cents a yard; English calicoes of similar designs are 30 cents a yard.

The richest toilets have embroidered fronts. All trains are now worn long and narrow. Women now wear buttons all over them. Trimmings of dresses are too intricate to be described.

Orange color is the fancy of the moment in Paris.

Epaulettes of flowers are a novelty adopted by young ladies.

Pretty new landkerchiefs are of sheer lawn, with a ruffie embroidered in paie pink or blue silk.

silk.

Basques will probably not be worn much

with a ruthe embroidered in paie pink or bine silk.

Basques will probably not be worn much longer.

Wedding dresses are mostly in the princess style, made plain, with very little trimming.

Pretty trimming for evening dresses is the silk lace, thickly studded with pearl beads.

The newest design, for an orange-knife is in solid silver, the edge finished like a saw.

White talle is still much used for debutantes' dresses.

Fancy bows for the neck are more in vogue than neckties.

Silk handkerchiefs are no longer in style except for the little folks.

The newest shoe-buckles in Paris are like shawl-pins, and bear the name of the wearer.

White flannel chemises are fancifully embroidered with cardinal or blue silk.

The princess dress, varied in a nundred ways, is rapidly taxing precedence of all others.

Bright ribbons and lace convert a plain black dress into a suitable toilet for the theatre or for unceremonious evening parties.

One of the coming fashions is ribbons seemfugly woven of metal yellow and red, gold, silver, steel, and bronze.

There is little or no change in the shape of collars and cuffs, only the points of the former flare a little more.

New veils are dotted with beads, and have a delicate fringe of the same on the edge. These are always in mask shape.

Rich galloons, which are still in favor for trimming, are one mass of braids; the flower patterns are the handsomest.

With plain costnines, plain linen sets are as much in favor as they ever have been, and there are few novelties offered.

The general Parisian style at present is high shoulders, narrow backs, long waists, tight sleeves, and skirts tied back to a painful extent.

Another new dress fabric, resembling the raw silk furniture-coverings, is called the "drap dorient," and is very pretty and cheap.

A new spring wrap has appeared, but as yet has taken unto itself no mame; it fits closely to the figure in the back, and has large sleeves.

The squarer the neck the higher the shoulderstraps, and the shorter the sleeves the more fashionab

UNITED WE STAND, ETC.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Having observed your willingness to gratify the inquisitive, I would hereby join with those who thirst after information. Does the well-known motto, "United we stand,—divided we 'tall," belong to the Republicans or to the Democrats? It can hardly belong at once, as a joint property, to two parties, of which each is constantly fighting and endeavoring by all means to effect the destruction of the other.

GOSSIP FOR LADIES.

A Maniac Wife---Mr. Thomas Petterkin, the Unfortunate Financier.

Cardinal's Views as to His Niece's Stockings-Romance of a Carmelite Nun.

The Ruling Passion Strong in Death-A Collection of Feminine Notes.

> THE MANIAC-WIFE. [A BORT OF PARODY.]

Stay, neighbor, stay, and hear my wo; She suffers much who speaks to thee. Hast seen my truant husband go. This morning fair, away from me? Ah stay and hear me swift relate— Quick, pour me out a cup of tea!
My husband false! ah, Fate! ah, Fate!
If I'm not mad, I soon will be!

He has a consin, young and gay,
Who sets her cap for many a beau
(That ever I should see this day!);
She'll steal my hashand's heart, I know.
O haste unto my Mother dear (He will not let her live with me);
Tell her my heart is breaking here.
And, though not mad, I soon will be!

III. For while that villainous girl well knows—
As know she must—that Mother dear
Is not afraid, as you suppose,
To waits him off on his left ear

(No, my dear Mother sever fights), She laughs, and, winking scornfully, In all the Sunday-papers writes Him strings of senseless poetry. O Heaven! the jade will be my death;
I've lived for you, my children sweet.
This thought will stop my very breath: What if she meets him in the street?

what if she meets him in the screet.
Ah, neighbor! hear my sore complaint.
Twill be the town-talk presently.
Help! O my brain! I'm dizay—faint!
If not yet mad, I soon will be! Else she had been more firm, more prim; But Mother says it is her game

Malicious one, give o'er, give o'er-

You shall not, cannot vanquish me; Those sickly verses pen no more— I'm not as mad as I might be!

AN UNLUCKY FINANCIER. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Petterkin reside in Thirty-first street, and have resided there hap-Thirty-first street, and have resided there hap-pily for a great many years. Mrs. Petterkin wouldn't agree to the statement as to the num-ber of years, for, being a woman of fashion, she carefully conceals her age, but Petterkin, who rather delights in age and experience, has no such weaknesses. They live in an elegant house, and have moved in good society ever

since there was any.

Mr. Petterkin is very well to do, or rather was. He has a nice business, which yields him a handsome income, and he owns the house he lives in, and has very pleasant sur-roundings indeed. Mrs. Petterkin is an exellent lady, her only fault being a disposi on to emulate Æson's frog. in a social way and of making a rather heavier spread than one f her means ought to. She is pa of society, and her efforts to get within the charmed circle, and stay there, have been simply herculean. And to the credit of the lady's per-

herculean. And to the credit of the lady's perseverance and skill, be it said, she has succeeded
very well.

Some months ago Mr. Petterkin strayed into
Wall street, and made a little venture in stocks.
Unfortunately he won, and won a very considerable sum. We say unfortunately, for momentous results little expected by Mr. Petterkin
then gree out of it. It is curious how men are
continuously doing things that other things
grow out of, and which are little expected. Fate
is a percetual surprise.

Feeling good over his luck, and loving Mrs. Petterkin with a devotion that thirty years of married life had not entirely worn out, he devised a pleasant surprise for her. He laid in her hisp the delightful-sum of \$4,000, which was exactly the half of his profits, with the remark: "Lavina, I have made exactly \$4,000 to-day, ontside my business. Your soul has hunggred and thirsted for an outil to diamonds. This money will boy them. Go and get them and be happy, and make me happy."

Mrs. Fetterkin was a loving wife. Delighted at this manifestation of love on the part of her hunsband, she kissed and embraced him, as a promate of the should be a saured him were of joy, and not of wo.

But the next morning after Mr. Petterkin had left his bome, Mrs. P. sat and pondered. The ways of women are mysterious, and there were many things which Mr. P. did not know. Notably that to make her way in society and to keep up the appearance that was necessary for a lady, in her position, she had run in debt for clothes and articles of taste and luxury to the amount of just \$4,000, ail of which she had kept from the knowledge of Mr. P., being afraid of that gentleman's temper, which was touchy when it came to matters flunneds, especially as one of his rules was never to run into debt. Her milliners and dreasmakers had become importunate, and has every morning me had determined the control of the contr

done everything that he ought not and left undone everything that-have done, and he apologized abject closed up the next day, and is with his creditors at 20 cents on the ers at 20 c which are reducers at 20 cents on the dollar, as the house and other real property is in name of Mrs. P., he does not moura as without hope, and has not yet gone so fapas advocate the Silyer bill. Mrs. Petterkin members her hard battle with sorrow, and, was never acknowledges that she was in wrong, has firmly resolved never togo in dagain, and if she do, to do it with the knowledge and concurrence of her lawful hand.

hand.

And so there is a fair amount of peace in the Petterkin family after all. May the lesson at this transaction sink deep into the hearts of on

HER STOCKINGS.

HER STOCKINGS.

Harper's Basar contains a pretty story about a Cardinal's niece, who ordered four dozen pain of stockings, worth altogether 10,000 scudi, for her bridal outfit, having been told by her und her bridge of the princess. His Ex-to buy things fit for a princess. His Ex-stormed, and when the girl reminded h stormed, and when the girl reminded him that he had made no objections to her extravarance in other things, he said:

"The dresses are beautiful, and lend stateliness to your presence; the laces are wrought with art, and will last long, and be curious objects when they are old. I have a costly collection of old laces that I prime Javels are not for the moment; they please the eye for centuries. The abundance of linens, soft and cool, accustom your loudered and ends, and pretty nothings that make your fairness fairer. There's a noblity in the extravagance that can do anything for as, delight the eye, educate the taste, elevate the sense,—but extravarance that is only for the sake of appending and abunding is mere vulgarit."

"You said I might have everything at for a princess," said Beatrice, beginning to cry.
"And I say these stockings are not at for a princess," thundered the Cardinal. "See, it is skill misapplied,—the delicate work of the loos in an article to which such extreme delicary is the said that the content of the loos in an article to which such extreme delicary is the said that the content of the loos in an article to which such extreme delicary is the content of the loos in an article to which such extreme delicary is the content of the loos in an article to These extravariance. in an article to which such e inappropriate. These exqu in an arcticle to which such extreminaporopriate. These exquisite my ceiling are in place, and it instinct that makes me delight in the place of the

They are fine texture, but coarse in tasts. They are inappropriate: they are rulgar; they us not decent." "Oh, uncle?" "Not decent, i say. They are esthetically improper; they above the extravagance of the plebeian, not of the noble." The stockings were sent back to the manufacturer, but they say that several purp have been bought by American brides less fasticious than the Cardinal.

Mother Theresa, the oldest member of the order of Carmelite Nuns in America, died at a late hour Monday, at the convent of the Order, corner of Caroline and Biddle streets, in the Sist year of her are. Her name in the world was Miss Mary H. Sewall, and her birthplass was at Georgetown, D. C., in 1797. Her father was an officer in the revolutionary war, and, it is believed, was a member of Gen. Washington's staff. He was wounded in battle, and Gen. Washington. who was particularly inter-

ton's staff. He was wounded in battle, and Gen. Washington, who was particularly interested in him, stopped on the battlefield until his officer's wounds were strended to.

Mother Thereaa, when a child, was a pet of Gen. Washington, and often sat in his ian. When 19 years of age she took the vell and the vows of the Order at the only Carmelite covent in this country at that time, which was in Charles County, Maryland. The cause that led to her taking vows, as told by herself, is rather singular in its character. She was engaged to be married, and the time for the wedding has been fixed. She was called to attend the funeral of an intimate friend—a young lady of re-

solved upon a life of religious seclusion. Herengsgement of marriage was broken, and she at once entered the convent.

About fifty years ago the convent was transferred to Baltimore and located on Alsquin street, where the German Orphan Asylum now stands. Four-years ago it, was moved to its present location. During sixty years Moher Thereas has been a prominent member of the Order, and has held the position of Superior lor two terms of three years each. She had charge of the Alsquith Street Convent when it was threatened by an excited mob in 1835.

There are now twenty-two members of the Order in Baltimore, and only one other conveniof the kind in America, which is at St. Louis, Mo.

THE RULING PASSION.

Washington Cavital Correspondence.

A French lady, distinguished in society a having had more adorers than any other woman, died the other day, leaving her husband a fraction had long sighed for and an ancient hall. The beautiful lady was earhumae [French in bad cold] from going to a ball. But then are must also go to another ball two nights afterwards, instead of staying in her bed. In this the doctor told her it would be her death. The lady coughed badly, but replied:

"But, my friend, do you not understand this a woman of fashion can afford to die, but easuall the most grand world will be! Will I die En bien you shall see; I give directions for more grand funeral than Paris has yet seen. I send for Worth tout de milt; I make myest fitted for a lineus! [French de windingsaect in which I flatter invest my adorers had still find me charming. Vola."

At the ball she was rather more beautiful and bewitching than usual, and racely if ever had a salou witnessed a triumph of such cetat; but the next day the beauty couldn't move and had to send for a priest, while her husband was made sad by glanding over the long itenized prospectus for the funeral. Placing her fair hand in that of her husband, the lady said, in faint accents: "Mon and, the lady said, in faint accents: "And a priest to read something from the Bible, and when he requested to know was: particular chapter she had been able to see faintly asked the priest to read something from the Bible, and when he requested to know was: particular chapter she had been also been and the second society.

"Alse Familiar Read ms that, I pray you."

And with that reminiscence of the Good Book the famous belie was

The Danbury Ness wishes to know why were en, unlike men, do not have parties on their his birthday.

birthday.

When a man wants to call a puppy he whisten but a girl just walks along with her handerchief floating across her shoulder.

"O Sal," said she, "I feel so giad new that is all over between me and John, became now I can eat as many onions as I please."

Women are proverbially sovere in their calcisms of each other's attire. It makes all is difference in the world whose dress is good.

A correspondent aptly suggests that Bes Halle who was mentioned the other day as have been married, has probably Ben Hauled one the coals before this.

"In choosing a wife," says the Physician is just the trouble. Too many men are governed by their wives' chuns.

"Woman," says a female on the lecture part form, "wants bread, not the ballot." Inverser, if she were really compelled to cannot be went to the world probably tane a say bonnet.

"A recent wedding at Williamsport, Pa, hal a discovery that,

A recent wedding at Williamsport, Pa, had a gloom cast over it by the discovery that, through some unaccountable mistare, the bridemaid had been married instead of the intended bride.

An Irish servant-girl recently beasted to a lady that at her old place she always rose at a lady that at her old place she always rose at breakfast, and made all the beds below any one was up in the house.

REAL ES

The Tide of Inves to Real Es

Building Cheap, and Rents

Constant Influx of No lating the City

Important Building Stores and The Loan Market Dull.

re signs of activity in has come, in the opinion and careful men, when estate promise better than modity. Real estate is proved or unimproved. The has opened this year in the manner, and in a way to dwelling accommodata plied without addition the oldest there will be a dem who have been persiste

ave years, and have coufin most entirely to loaning, h entire change of policy. advising their corresponde whom they have many we their opinion the time has real estate. This firm is real estate. In a line is and thoroughly responsed to the control of the control But the unnatural EVIDENTLY AT

The influx of new-comers alone an element of growthe activity of real estate to receive inquiries seeking homes and phere. Chicago is ground has been growing steadark years since the pan New York, Philadelphia, Eastero cities are openia. Eastern cities are openii those who have had mer enlarging their business an plete establishments. An enlarging their business an plete establishments. An afforded by Robert Hoe & had an agency here. They store Nos. 130 and 183 Mo Salle, and will, as soon as ning expire, occupy the wh full assortment of their u Western trade. A double IN THE RETAIL

IN THE RETAIL
of this city. Successful
cities are moving in and ters in the outlying district
the tendency among city tr
into the denser part of the
stant concentration in prog
of which business rents are
We must look beyond re
inil extent of the calcula
firms as that spoken o inll extent of the calcula firms as that spoken of Leiter & Co., and othe in Chicago real estate. In the calculating on all sides to an witnessed. The banks repning up, while loans ar amounts invested in mun tional, and other first-cias have been enormous, and prices so high that they are Wealthy men are embars what to put their incomes, means, who have lost cubulks, suffer from the sin their small way. With times, there is a vast army chants and manufacturers try, but especially in the Wheavy profits that they

fore, and the relative amou country is probably larger has been previously. What rather capital, to go into into real estate. Securities so high by the competition est-bearing, convertible invisual proportion of available after seek them. Besides, mied that considere has land the uncertainties of municipal obligations are capitalists are becoming aft property where they have to the fiduciary manageme where it may be attacked be such persons real estate offing. Real estate cannot be not be attacked in the cour debfedness. Even those superiority of compound estate as an investment has have the best when you can and the accumulative power terest. These consideration weighed by shrewd men, as begun to act upon them. It productive property in the city that its owner was with prevailing prices has either capitalists or is now in me the corner properties that yielding the present owner rate of 10 to 15 per cent. Property for sale is about a consequence capitalists of the property for sale is about a consequence capitalists of the property for sale is about a consequence capitalists of the property for sale is about a consequence capitalists of the property for sale is about a consequence capitalists of the property for sale is about a consequence capitalists at the wait; real estate is mand for stores and house conditions exist to make it it in the purchase of land stores and house profit such

ENTERPRISES AR

Dearborn street is to be adure as handsome as any no thoroughare. Mr. C. P. for Mr. B. R. Chambers a ment business block, for it is not a sound will have a double stores, just north of the are to be pulled down. The property is the count store is now many property for the country of the particulars of we public. It is early for resulting the provent house of Schiller street, for Mr. Country of the particulars of we public. It is early for resulting the provent has an invent congress and Van P. Thomas, the architect, story and basement hous brown stone-front, on De of Schiller street, for Mr. cost will be \$8,000.

or schiller street, for Mr. cost will be \$3,000.

Repts on Wabash ave ground floor of Brand's rented for \$1,200 a year and Hilger, formerly of has also transferred his but the general condition of mains as reported last we demand in the business cactive inquiry for modera all divisions of the city.

The market was very divined week. Most of the business of week. Most of the business of week. Most of the business of the city. The market was very divined the week's work. Nothere being only one of Payments were good; the lagrowing gradually agents finding their occuring their attention to make the large army which has sustenance from the nethers is no change in no change. statenance from the ne There is no change in prospect of any concession talists. The following transactions of the week Dearborn street, south street, west front, 189x57

FOR SALE.

POR SALE—108 LOT OF BLUER, PLATED WARR I al 50 cents on the dollar; sliver-plated knives, \$1.25 per set; sliver-plated knives, \$1.25 per set; sliver-plated knives, \$1.25 leaspoons, 5) cents per set; sliver-plated caspoons, 5) cents per set, sliver-plated we will sell at less than manufacturers' prices. "The Fair, "LEMMANN, corner State and Adams-sts, POR SALE—109 LUT OF TABLE CUTLERT, corner State and Adams-sts."

she had everything great deal more.
It was that the wretched P of to acknowledge that he had to acknowledge that he had to acknowledge that he had to acknowledge that the ought not to have do everything that to ought to acknowledge the ought as at 20 cents on the dollar. Be other real property is in the does not mourn as of the he does not mourn as of the had the treatment of treatment of the tre

B STOCKINGS. ontains a pretty story about who ordered four dozen pairs h altogether 10,000 scudi, for

are beautiful, and lend stateliresence; the laces are wrought
rill last iony, and be curious oby are old. I have a costly collecaces that I prize, Jewels are
moment; they please the
moment. The abundance of
nd Gool, accustom your touch
shat is fresh and dainty. You
and ornaments, trimmings, odds
pretty nothings that make your
tean do anything for us, delignt
te the taste, elevate the senses,—
ance that is only for the sake of
abusing is mere vulgarity." might have everything fit for a difference, beginning to cry, these stockings are not fit for a ndered the Cardinal. "See, it is d,—the celicate work of the loom which such extreme delicacy is.

These exquisite freecoes on re in place, and it's a worthy makes me delight in them, and them planted on the on them, defaced them, out them as, my instinct would be coarse bie. A Cardinal must walk, but a fool to walk on freecoes. A walk, and that gracefully and tahe couldn't walk an hour in these. See!" and he thrust his he through the frail web at the lockings are not fit for a princess.

IANCE OF A NUN.

ilte Nuns in America, died at a lay, at the convent of the Order, line and Biddle streets, in the er age. Her name in the world y H. Sewall, and her birthplace

he convent.
rears ago the convent was transimore and located on Aisquith
he German Orphan Asylum now
rears ago it, was moved to its
up. During sixty years Mother
on a prominent member of the
held the position of Superior for
hree years each. She had charge
a Street Convent when it was
an excited mob in 1835.
We twenty-two members of the
more, and only one other convent
America, which is at St. Louis,

RULING PASSION.

ton Capital Correspondence.

ady, distinguished in society to
re adorers than any other woman,
day, leaving her husband a freeng sighed for and an ancient halllady was curhumee [French for
a going to a ball. But then she
to another ball two nights afterof staying in her bed. In vain
ther it would be her death. The
badly, but replied:
tend, do you not understand that
shion can afford to die, but cansiss Count Hopperm's ball, where
rand world will be? Will I diel
hall see; I givé directions for a
meral than Paris has yet seen. I
reth tout de suite; I make myself
seem! [French for winding-sheet]
ther myself my adorers shall
harming. Volla."

he was rather more beautiful and
in usual, and rarely if ever had a
d a triumph of such celat; but
the beauty couldn't move and had
priest, while her husband was
clancing over the long itemized
the funeral. Placing her fair
i "Mon ansi, if you love me,
will do something which I shall

hat all shall be as I have directed, black plum's on the horses', her mind being easy on that tily asked the priest to read some-Bible, and when he requested to rticular chapter she liked best, ow the Gool Book so little; but ther, is there not in the Sacred sweet little story of the young me. Potiphar? Read me that, I

MININE NOTES.

7 New wishes to know why wom2, do not have parties on their 31st

wants to call apuppy he whistles, walks along with her handkergrous her shoulder.

If she, "I feel so glad now that it ween me and John, because now I by onlone as I please."

I proverbially severe in their criticather's attire. It makes all the he world whose dress is gored. The she world whose dress is gored. The she world whose dress is gored that aptly suggests that Ben Hallloned the other day as having has probably Ben Hauled over this.

g a wife," says the Phresological governed by her chin." That's ile. Too many men are governed chins.

bread, not the ballot." How-were really compelled to choose to she would probably take a new

dding at Williamsport, Pa., had a over it by the discovery that, a unaccountable mistake, the a been married instead of the inervant-girl recently boasted to a er old place she always rose at 6, no, put on the kettle, prepared I made all the beds before any the bouse.

The Tide of Investment Turning

to Real Estate.

REAL ESTATE.

Ballding Cheap, Property Low, and Rents Active. Constant Influx of New-Comers Stimu-

lating the City's Growth. important Building Enterprises --- Nou Stores and Houses.

The Loan Market Dull-Specimen Loans and Sales of the Week.

Although it is very early in the season, there are signs of activity in real estate. The time has come, in the opinion of very conservative and careful men, when investments in real estate promise better than in any other commodity. Real estate is cheap, whether improved or unimproved. The demand for rents has opened this year in the most satisfactory essent, and in a way to give assurance that mmer, and in a way to give assurance that here will be a demand for more business and seeling accommodations than can be sup-tied without additional building. One of a oldest established firms in this city no have been persistent bears in real estate for a pears, and have confined their business alis years, and have confined their business almost entirely to loaning, have made known an estire change of bolicy. They have bought a large blank book, have had stamped on it, Sales at Real Estate, in bright gilt letters, and are alrising their correspondents in the East, of shom they have many wealthy ones, that in their opinion the time has come to buy Chicago and estate. This firm is well known, cautious, real estate. This firm is well known, cautious, and thoroughly responsible; and their new departure is fully worth all the notice we give it. These gentlemen do not anticipate any speculative activity in real state, and This Tribuna does not desire to size in the breasts of real-estate dealers and ywers any filusory hopes of an immediate sturn of the good old days of 1871 and 1872, which impatural deadness of real estate in the

eturn of the But the tinatural deadness or real But the tinatural deadness or real last few months is

EVIDENTLY AT AN END.

PART COMPTS from other cities the compts from the cities t The influx of new-comers from other cities is alone an element of growth that must renew the activity of real estate. Dealers continue to receive inquiries from strangers seeking homes and places of business here. Chicago is growing every day, and has been growing steadily during all the dark years since the panic. Merchants from New York, Philadelphia, Boston, and smaller Eastern cities are opening stores here, and those who have had mere agencies here are enlarging their business and setting up complete establishments. An instance of this is afforded by Robert Hoe & Co., who have long had an agency here. They have taken the large store Nos. 180 and 182 Mouroe street, near La-Salle, and will, as soon as the leases now running expire, occupy the whole building with a nil assortment of their manufactures for the Western trade. A double movement is going on

of this city. Successful tradesmen in other cities are moving in and taking up their quarters in the outlying districts of the city, while the tendency among city tradesmen is to push into the denser part of the city. There is a constant concentration in progress, in consequence

the tendency among city tradesemen is to push into the denser part of the city. There is a constant concentration in progress, in consequence of which business rents are firm.

We must look beyond real estate to see the inll extent of the calculations made by such firms as that spoken of above, and Field, Leiter & Co., and other heavy investors in Chicago real estate. Capital is accumulating on all sides to an extent never before witnessed. The banks report deposit lines running up, while loans are decreasing. The immonts invested in municipal, railroad, national, and other first-class bonds and stocks have been enormous, and have carried up the prices so high that they are no longer attractive. Weathly men are embarrassed to know into what to put their incomes. Persons of small means, who have lost confidence in savings banks, suffer from the same embarrassment in their small way. With all the talk of hard times, there is a vast army of successful merchants and manufacturers all through the country, but especially in the West, who are making heavy profits that they

MUST NOT LET LIE IDLE.

Paople are economizing as they never did before and the relative amount of savings in this

People are economizing as they never did before, and the relative amount of savings in this country is probably larger to-day than it ever has been previously. What is this money, or miber capital, to go into? Much of it must go into real estate. Securities have been carried as high by the competition for desirable interest-bearing, convertible investments that but a small proportion of available capital will herester seek them. Besides, it is not to be denied that confidence has had so many shocks, and the uncertainties of the legal position of municipal obligations are so great, that many capitalists are becoming afraid of putting their property where they have to trust for its safety to the fiduciary management of strangers, or where it may be attacked by litigation. To all such persons real estate offers the finest opening. Real estate cannot be embezzled; it cannot be attacked in the courte like municipal inseltedness. Even those who argue for the superiority of compound interest over real estate as an investment have to admit that you have the best when you can this the secuminative power of compound interest. These considerations have been deeply weighed by shrewd men, and they have already begun to act upon them. Every choice piece of productive property in the business part of the dity that its owner was willing to part with at prevailing prices has either been sold to strong capitalists or is now in negotiation. Some of the corner properties that have been sold are reading the present owners net incomes at the net of 10 to 15 per cent. The supply of such property for sale is about exhausted, and as atmosequence capitalists are turning their attention to improving property. Building is deap, brick costing only about \$6 a thousand in the wail; real estate is cheap, and the demand for stores and houses profitable. A number of such

pledged to secure \$25,000 five years at 9 per per cent. The mortgage on this property was originally \$40,000, of this amount \$15,000 has been paid off, and a new mortgage made for the balance.

West Indiana street, sortheast corner of North Carpenter street, \$8\frac{16}{2}\$ feet, \$16,000 five years at 7 per cent.

Goethe street, nouthwest corner of Astor street, north front, 160 feet, \$8,000 three years at 7 per cent.

street, north from, at 7 per cent.

Nos. 66 and 72 Centre avenue, fronting some 48 feet on the avenue, were pledged to secure a loan of \$9,000 five years at 8 per cent. COMPARATIVE STATEMENT POR THE WEEK ENDING PER. 23. No. | C'siderat'n No. | C'siderat'n. Trust-deeds 96 \$ 266, 325 151 \$ 341, 016 Mortgages. 19 18, 133 32 47, 844 Aggregate.. 115 \$ 285, 458 183 \$ 388, 800 Releases ... 102 151 COMPARATIVE STATEMENT PROM PRB. 1 TO PEB. 23 1877. No. | C'eideral'n No. | C'eideral'n.

Trust-deeds 306 \$ 878.819 477 \$ 1,205,955 Mortgages.. ,72 131,712 123 400,656 Aggregate.. 378 \$1,010,531 800 \$ 1,808,611 Releases... 409 488

Centre avenue, 24x120 feet, with building, for \$3,500.

SATURDAY'S TRANSFERS.

The following instruments were filed for record Saturday, Feb. 23:

CITY FROFERTY.

Trumbull av, 400 ft s of West Sixteenth st, ef, 75x125 ft, dated Feb. 23.

West Fourteenth st, 189 3-10 ft e of Throop st, s f, 25x124 ft, dated Feb. 23 1,000 Hastings st, 94 6-10 ft e of Loomis st, n f, 24x124 ft, dated Feb. 23.

Francisco st, 380 ft n of West Lake st, w f, 26x206 ft, dated Feb. 21.

Francisco st, 380 ft n of West Lake st, w f, 26x206 ft, dated Feb. 21.

North Dearborn st, 25 ft n of Huron st, w f, 25x100 ft, dated Jan. 28.

West Huron st, n e corner of Oakler st, s f, 120x120 6-10 ft, dated Dec. 31, 1877

Thirty-inth st, 129 ft w of Ellis av, n f, 45x115 ft, dated April 19, 1877.

West Madison st, n e corner of Robey st, s f, 150 7-10x125 ft, improved, dated Dec. 31, 1877 (Stillman R Bingham to Samuel S. White)

Bu leland av, 35 4-10 ft n e of Thirteenth place, n w f, 24x80 ft, dated Feb. 3.

Michigan sv, 125 ft s of Thirty-first st, n- f 25x117 ft; also West Lake st, 21 a 8-10 ft e of Canal st, s f, 436-10x80 ft, with other outside property), dated Feb. 23 (Mahlon D. Ogden to Edwin H. Sheldon).

West Harrison st, 88 2-10 ft west of Hoyne av, s f, 22x86 ft, improved, 6, 4

what to put their incomes. Persons of small means, who have lost confidence in savings banks, suffer from the same embarrassment in their small way. With all the talk of hard times, there is a vast army of successful merhants and manufacturers all through the country, but especially in the West, who are making havy profits that they

NUST NOT LET LIE IDLE.

People are economizing as they never did before, and the relative amount of savings in this country is probably larger to-day than it ever sideration, \$37,00. Total sales, \$2. Total consideration, \$30,053.

GLASS-PAINTING — ITS DECLINE AND RESTORATION.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—The letters some time since from Mr. Eastman to THE TRIBUNE, on glass-painting, have awakened more than a passing interest in this branch of art, and many are desirous of knowing something about it who never gave it more than a thought before. It

is something beautiful. The smallest flower in it tells a story of its own, to say nothing of the principal figures;; in last, the whole picture is a religious poem.

The two principal kinds of colored glass employed in the construction of a window are: that in which the entire substance is colored and that in which the color is on the surface only. This simple distinction affects the whole character and effect of a painted window. When the surface only is coated with color it is said to be enameled; but glass colored throughout its entire thickness is called pot-metal glass. When paintings are formed of this material the different pieces are placed together like a mosaic, the main outlines of the design are formed by leads, which surround and hold the pieces together, and only the subordinate outlines and shadows are executed by means of a pigment called enamel brown, laid on by the artist. In the enamel process the glass is painted with enamels or minerals, much in the same way as canvas, silk, or paper is painted with oil or watercolors. This latter is the method so much used by the Munich artists. The Maria Hill windows, of which I have already spoken, are productions of this process. Few there are who appreciate the amount of artistic taste and ability required to produce one of those brilliant nictures which

recuired to produce one of those brilliant victures which

Shed their many-colored lights
Through the rich robes of eremites and saints.

Stained glass goes side by side with architecture, for every change of style in architecture has influenced the style of glass-painting. The three principal styles of architecture—the Early English, the Decorated, and the Perpendicular—have each their counterpart in stained glass. Each style has itsown characteristics; forms of foliage are a good criterion of the period. The foliage of the Early English is very imperfect, but the most glaring characteristic is the disregard of anatomy in representations of the human figure. The Decorated Style flourished from 1280 to 1380. One of the most distinctive features of this style is the more natural forms of foliage, which were substituted for the stiff scrolls of the early English. The drawing of the human figure is more correct anatomically, in the windows of the Decorated Style than it was before. The Perpendicular was the next style introduced, and contemporaneous with it flourished the Cinque-Cento Style; many connoisseurs consider the Cinque-Cento work the perfection of glass-painting. The most striking feature of this style is the irrequent use of the Renaissance forms instead of the Gothic.

At the present time there is no particular style employed or in vogue. All the various styles are used as they happen to be fancied. The originality of the design and style of a glass-painting of to-day depends entirely on the ability and talent of the artist employed.

CORRECTION.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Your reporter, in his account of the meeting of the West-Side Red-Ribbon Reform Club, makes a very grave mis-Ribbon Reform Club, makes a very grave mistake when he asserts (as he does in this day's TRIBUND; that said Club "is under the auspices of the Chicago Christian Association." It is under the auspices of no association, and by its constitution it could not be, one of the regulations thereof being that it must be non-sectarian and non-political. The Club numbers among its members—and is glad to number among its members—meu of all creeds. All are welcome; be they Protestant or Catholic. Jew or Gentile, Republican or Democrat,—it matters not so they but promise to keep the piedge of total abstinence from intoxicating liquors.

THE SONG OF HOPE.

At eve, into the cottage-door,
Borne on the breeze, there came
A song I loved in days of yore—
A sad and plaintive strain.

It soothed the thoughts of grief and care That filled my weary brain, So softly floated on the air That sweet but mournful strain.

It told a tale of other years
Of hopes that blossomed bright;
It told of childhood's joys and fears,
Its unalloyed delight.

Sweet recollections of the past Came crowding o'er my brain; They fied, too beautiful to last, The same as that sweet strain.

It ceased, and left me sad and lone, My anguish to control; Then came a grand, majestic tone, That stirred my inmost soul. In richest harmony it rose,
And thrilled with life and love,
And, as it sank to calm repose,
It led my thoughts above.

It seemed to say, in accents mild,
"Restrain thy heart from sin,
As guileless, pure, as when a child,
That God may dwell within."

Oft, when the evening-shades draw near, I wait the gentle strain to hear That told a "higher life."

I wait, my heart oppressed with grief, With woes a num'rous train; But sh' no balm affords relief— It does not come again.

When Death shall break Life's golden cha n,
And earthly ties are riven,
Once more, perchance, 'twill come again,
To lead to God and Heaven.
Mrs. Annie Blye.

A DVANCES MADE ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, bonds, etc., at LAUNIDERS' private office, 120 Randolph-st., near Clark, Room 5 and 6. Established 1854. A LL BANK CLAIMS BOUGHT FOR CASH; LOANS on improved real estate Begotisted; a general prokerage business transacted. IRA HOLMES, as Washington 4t.

A DVANCES MADE ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS without removal; money loaned on collaterals. A DVANCES ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, ETC.

(without removal), warehouse receipts, and good collsterals. W. N. ALLEY, 184 Dearborn-st., Room 9. A CCOUNTS IN SUSPENDED BANKS. COUNTY orders, mutilated money, unused stamped check-books bought. Money to loan. E. S. HUNT, Broker, e8 Washington-et. 86 Washington-st.

A 1 COMMERCIAL PAPER. NOTES WITH COLlaterals, mortgages, and other securities bought
and sold. ISAAC GREENEBAUM & CO., 110 Fifth-st.

A DVANCES ON MERCHANDISE, PIANOS, FUR. A DITURE, sewing-machines, etc., to any amount at legal interest; stocks of any description bought for cash. H. HOICNER & CO., 80 and 82 West Randolph-st. POR SALE—FROM 8700 TO \$800 OF SPECIAL ASsessment tax certificates on which there is about
\$375 penalty accrued; no better investment. The revertiser has been unexpectedly called on to use a large
sum of money, which is Lie only reason for disposing
of tatem. Address is 00, Tribune office. FIDELITY AND STATE SAVINGS BOOKS BOUGHT
For cash; money to loan on bank-books, diamonds,
watches, bonds, and securities of all kinds. CHICAGO LOAN COMPANY, 116 Washington-st. watches, bonds, and securities of all kinds. CHICA-GO LOAN COMPANY, 116 Washington-st.

I CANS MADE ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, WARE-thouse receipts, and other good securities in amounts to suit. 152 Deardorn-st., Room 22.

I CANS ON ERAL ESTATE. DIAMONDS, watches, warehouse receipts, at lowest rates by a private party. Address in confidence, E.25, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN-IN SUMS OF \$5.000 AND MOREY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, Machinery, diamonds, warehouse receipts, and good collaterais. 168 East Washington-st., Room 3 MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSES, loon B.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSES, loon B.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE, HOUSES, loon B.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE. PIANOS, diamonds, and other good securities. 190 Dearborn-si. K. WINNE.

MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE OR SMALL SUMS ON household or other goods; current rates. FIDELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 78 and 80 Yan Buren-si. MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN ON FURNITURE,
planos, etc., without removal; also on diamonds
and good collaterals, C. B. WILSON, R. 3, 116 Randoiph. MONEY TO LOAN-ON FURNITURE, PIANOS,
machinery, houses, or any good chattels or collaterals. E. A. CLARK, 140 Dearborn-st., Room 5. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT, ON COL-lateral security. O. D. ORVIS. 86 Washington-st. NICKELS IN SUMS OF \$2 AND UPWARDS CAN be had in exchange for currency at the counting-room of the Tribune Company.

PENNIES CAN BE HAD IN EXCHANGE FOR currency at the counting-room of the Tribune.

Currency at the counting-room of the Tribune.

SILVER 28. AND 50 CENT PIECES IN PACKAGES
of \$10 in exchange for currency at counting-room of
Tribune Company.

TO LOAN-SUMS OF \$500 TO \$10,000 ON CITY
property and farms in this vicinity at lowest current rates. W. M. WILLNER, 128 LaSalle-st., Room I. TO LOAN-\$500 AND \$2,000 AT 9 AND 10 PER cent, \$4,000, \$5,000, and \$10,000 at 7 and 8 per cent. JOHN C. LONG, 72 East Washington-st. WANTED-\$2,000 ON IMPROVED FARM PROP-erty at 9 per cent, without commissions. Address M 25, Tribune office:

WANTED-TO BORROW-\$4.000 FOR THREE OR five years on an 80-foot lot in beart of city, improved and tenting for \$1,500 per sunum; will pay 7 per cent; would prefer dealing direct with principals. Address N 96, Tribune office.

WANTED-\$15,000 FOR A TERM OF YEARS AT 6 per cent; no commission. Address E 10, Tribune. WANTED-FOR 3 OR 5 YEARS, 85, 300 ON WELL-improved inside real estate; no commissions. M WANTED—TO LOAN—\$2,000 FOR FIVE YEARS Tripune office. WANTED-COUNTY ORDERS AT A FAIR DIS-count. Address P 74. Tribune office.

WANTED-A LOAN OF \$6,000 TO \$8,000 AT 8 per cent for three years on Michigan-av. residence and lot. Address P 67. Tribune office. WANTED-LOAN OF \$40.000 AT 7 PER CENT net, for 5 years or longer, on well-rented improved city property. Address 8 63, Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO LOANS-ONE OF \$12,000 AND one of \$4,000 at 8 per cent for 5 years, on improved North Side property, first-class location; will pay 1 per cent commission. Address for two days P 46, Tribune office.

WANTED - \$4000R \$500 FOR SIX MONTHS TO IN-vest in a stable article for manufacturing pur-pose; investment secured; fair interest allowed. Ad-dress in 34. Tribune office. WANTED-A LOAN OF \$2,000 ON IMPROVED farm near Sterling. Whiteside County, Ill., worth at a low valuation \$6,500, at not over 8 per cent net. P 28, Tribune office. \$28, Tribune office.

\$700 - WANT THIS AMOUNT FOR 3 YEARS;
\$700 - WANT THIS AMOUNT FOR 3 YEARS;
\$700 - WILLIAM DOP CONTINUES.

\$700 - WANT THIS AMOUNT FOR 3 YEARS;
\$700 - WILLIAM DOP CONTINUES.

\$700 - WANT THIS AMOUNT FOR 3 YEARS;
\$700 - WILLIAM STEPPING THE STREET FOR STEPPING THE STREET FOR STEPPING THE STREET FOR \$1.000 TO LOAN AT 8 PER CENT ON CHI-at lowest rates. C. J. HAMBLETON, 65 Clark-st., Room 14.

\$1.500 TO LOAN ON CITY IMPROVED PROP-MICHAEL BRENNAN, 241 South Clark-st., corner Jackson. Jackson.

\$2.000 TO LOAN IN SUMS FROM \$50 UP
10.000 wards, on good personal security or chat

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A LADY DESIRES TO DISPOSE OF AN INTEREST in a light manufacturing business well octablished; manufacturing business well octablished; marcial square. Call 358 state-8., Hoom 12.

A VALUABLE STONE, LIME. AND CEMENT property in central lows for asis; large demand for same. L. P. SWIFT & CO., Ecom 14, 79 Dearborn-85. A CAPITALIST WITH ANY SAND IN HIS Craw is loosing a good thing by not taking hold of craw is loosing a good thing by not taking hold of Silaby plaiter; this is the only machine ever inted that basies the pleats, and the only crank matter that will not cut or injure any kind of goods. Titles meaning business can see the machine at 843 abash-av. E. W. SILSBY.

A SPLENDID OPENING FOR BUSINESS IN NEW A SPLENDID OPENING FOR BUSINESS IN NEW building addotsing Douglas House, at Thirty-fith-st. Occupants of over 50 houses pass there before reaching cars or any kind of store. A HOTEL FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE IN A town of 0,000 inhabitants. Call for particulars at 53 West Madison-st. for three days, between 9 and 2a, m. A BEER-HALL, NEATLY FITTED UP AND FURMANIE OF SAIR CONTROL OF SAIR CASH A BUSINESS IN ST. LOUIS FOR \$800 CASH.

A will net \$5,000 the next 12 months; no competition; will stand investigation. P 28; Tribune office. A CHANCE FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN (MEMbers of Masonia Fraternity only) to make \$100 a month and expenses; business indored by highest fraternal authorities; a monopoly, and in demand with every Mason. 88 Washington-st., Room 4.

A RARE CHANCE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES A of first-class boarding-house, South Side, having good patronage, for sale at a bargain. Address R 4, Tribune office.

DUSINESS CHANCES—TO SELL, BUT, OR trade a business or any property, call or write L. P. SWIFT & CO., Boom 14, 79 Dearborn-st. Eight-can Milk Route For Sale. Inquire at 367 South Desplaines-st. POR SALE-HOTEL LOCATED WITHIN TWO blocks of a new State Capitol now being built at a cost of \$3.000,000, in a young city of 20,000 inhabitants and growing rapidly; value of building and ground \$20,000, furniture \$10,000; rent of hotel is \$3,000 and of store-rooms \$3.000; hotel office 30x00 feet on first floor. Address L 79, Tribune office. FURNITURE, COMPLETE, OF 14 ROOMS FOR sale cheap; rent low; location central, down-town; some cash and time. Address R 62, Tribune office. POR SALE—SALOON; MUST BE SOLD MONDAY;
Owner going East. 1884 South Clarket.

FOR SALE—GOOD CORNER GROCERY STORE
I and dwelling, with lot Silvarias to alley, at a great
sacrifice, for a few days, with or without natures and
remaining stock; \$600 cash; balance to suit. Address
OWNER, 1387 Shurtleff-ar.

OWNER, 1887 Shurtleff-av.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE FOR CLEAR CITY
FOR FORTY OF Western land-A half interest in one
of the most valuable inventions ever patented. Address or cail on J I. Room 14 United States Express
Building. Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE-GROCERY STORE, INCLUDING
horse and wagon, ice-box, etc., cheap for cash.
Inquire at P 21, Tribune office. POR SALE-VERY CHEAP-GOOD GROCERY OR express wagou, patent wheels. Call Sunday at 220 living-place. FOR SALE-MY HALF INTEREST IN A WHOLE-I sale and retail meat business. Sales, \$150 a day. Going to leave the city, and must sell. Any one want-ing a business will do well to investigate. Address P 17, Tribune office. FOR SALE-LEASE AND FIXTURES OF A MIL-thery, dressmaking, and notion store; best loca-tion in city. Call or address 233 Thirty-first-st.

FOR SALE-A BUTCHER-SHOP, COMPLETE, IN good location on North Side, for \$400. E. S. DRETER & CO., 98 Dearborn-st. FOR SALE-THE CONTROLLING INTEREST OF a well-established legitimate cash business; large L a well-established legitimate cash business; large profits and steady sales; capital required \$1,500. For particulars apply to J. S. GOULD, Koom 12 McCormick Block, corner Dearborn and Bandelon. Post Salk-Photograph Gallery, all in complete order: will sell for haif it cost, and with small payment down, balance monthly payments; rent low for the next year; must be sold before is of March. D. P. NEWELL, Real Estate Agent, 188 West Madi-

SON-St.

TOR SALE—A PAINT, OIL, GLASS, AND WALLpaper business, established 10 years; for sale on
account of poor health of the proprietor; the business is
in good order, small expenses, and am willing to take
half cash and half on time on good security. Address
R 2, Tribune office. FOR SALE-A FINE SALOON IN GOOD LOCA-tion; will be sold cheap; satisfactory reasons given for selling. Apply to T. H. MAHAN, 84 and 86 East landolph-st. FOR SALE—A WELL-ESTABLISHED COAL YARD Ton West Side. A good chance for a man with small cariftil. The best of reasons for soiling. Inquire at 408 and 410 West Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—COAL YARD, WITH GOOD CUSTOM. FOR SALE—ONE OF THE OLDEST AND LARGEST wall-paper and window-shade stores on the West Side. Address P 14, Tribune office. FOR SALE-STOCK OF GROCERIES AND FIX-LURE: doing a good business. Cash or Southern Kansas farm. D. HARRY HAMMER, 188 Madison-st. FOR SALE-AN ESTABLISHED COMMISSION business on South Water street, in good location. Poli Sale-State Water street, in good location.
P47. Tribune office.
LOW SALE - LAUNDRY HAVING A GOOD trade: good locality; terms cash. Apply at 3345; South Clark-st.
POR SALE-BIG MONEY TO ANY MAN WITH amail capital: city and county right for sale on a new patented article: call and investigate. CAMP-BELL & BROOKS, 283 Madison-st., Room 8. BELL & BROOKS, 283 Madison-st., Room 8.

POR SALE—SECOND-HAND STORE, NO. 90 BLUE I island-av., with full stock of new and second-hand household goods.

FOR SALE—A CIGAR STAND, NEWS DEPOT, and moraing paper route. 723/4 West Madison-st.

FOR SALE—GROCKEY AND LIQUOR STOCK.

With lease of one of the best stands on the West Side; only cash customers need apply. Address N e2, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BRUG-STORE, ONE OF THE BEST business corners in Chicago, first-class neighborhood, good trade, calabilished 9 years; price \$7.000.—part cash, bainnet to suit. Address DRUGGIST, Carrier 23, Chicago.

POR SALE-A WELL ESTABLISHED MILLINERY Dualness in a country city, for each or in exchange for Chicago property. Address M 91. Tribune office.

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-CHOICE \$2.000 CORner grocery store; will sell at \$1.400, or trade and cash; going West: a bergain. Address M 91, Tribune.

COOD OPENING FOR TAILOR—NO OPPOSITION. Y Also, shoemaker and cabinetmaker. Call on EDMUND G. STILES, 99 Madison-st., Room 7.

own manufacture, we can investigate on better goods we have a large line of the and ingrain carpets that we prices, on easy payments. In owe have everything from the indreasing-case suit to the lowest lowest and tompose to west. prices, on easy payments. In our furniture department we have everything from the finest-fusished marcie-tog dressing-case suit to the lowest priced bureau; also parlor suits and louncer in every style and color, in an eadiest variety. Our stock of stoves contains some of the best and most favorably known parlor stoves, contains stoves, and most favorably known parlor stoves, contains stoves, and at the contains and the contain atovea, crockery, glassware, bedding, mirrors, lan springs, &c., in variety. Our business is good, oustomers paying, consequently we have no bad de-and are satisfied with a fair legitimate profit rat than become notorious by resorting to fraudul means in "taking away gooda." UNION PURNITU CO., 503 West Madison-sa.

CO., 503 West Madison-st.

An IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT—TO YOUNG married folks, old married folks, young men, and matidens, everyhody take notice, that we have the most complete stock of housefurnishing soods in the city; also that we are giving closer figures and more liberal terms than any other house. Our stock com; rises everything no ultred for housekeeping, such as wahnut furniture in ranges, crockery, chad officioths, cook stoves and chamber suit. But finish, \$50. CALHOUN, CHENEY & CO., 420 West Madison-st. A NY ONE WANTING FURNITURE OF ANY A kind cheap for cash or on easy monthly payments, should not fall to examine our stock before purchasing. We have superior and medium parior, oftenoer, and dining room furniture, carpets, stoves, crockery, and dining room furniture all kinds, which we are selling at auction from the stocker with the series of the stocker with the series of the self-carpets, and the self-carpets of the sel A PRIVATE FAMILY ABOUT GIVING UP
A DOUGHEE FAMILY ABOUT GIVING UP
A housekeeping will seit their goods at private sale
as a sacrifice for cash; everything in first-class shape,
and house of 10 rooms, with nice barn, for rent. Location, Wabash-av., south of Twenty-second-st, Address
Rei, Tribune office.

A LL THIS WEEK WE SHALL OFFER A LARG A line of household goods that must be sold to pa advances; chamber sets, parlor suits, etc., etc.; also fine lot of gas fixtures. FIDELITY STORAGE CO. 78 and 80 VAR Buren-s. A NY PARTY LOOKING FOR A GOOD SECO hand range, all modern improvements, will one at EUSSELL'S, 159 West Madison-st. A FEW Oil. STOVES USED FOR SAMPLES WE will sell at about hair price; also So oil-stove overas (will stan you of stove) for \$1 each. Call early before they are gone. FLORENCE MACHINE CO., 56 State, BUY YOUR FURNITURE AT THE FACTORY, 24 band 28 Van Buren-at, between Michigan and Wabash-ara, and save retailer's profit; lowest prices in the city. CASH PAID FOR LARGE OR SMALL LOTS OF household goods; furniture of private residences purchased. Address A F W, 78 and 80 Van Buren-st.

FOR SALE—A LADY WISHES TO DISPOSE OF handsome bed-room set, carpets, mirrors, parlo stove, and other pieces. Call Monday at 277 State-st., Flat 6. store, and other pieces. Call Monday at 277 State-st.,
Flat 6.

POR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 11-ROOM
house, and in one of the best locations in the city;
all nouse, and in one of the best locations in the city;
all the control of the city of the c POR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-ONE PARLOR SET of 7 pieces, only 3 months in use, for breech-loading shot gun, 10 bore, good shooter. Address P 42, fribune office. Tribune omce.

ODDS AT PRIVATE SALE THIS WREK. IF YOU have household goods to dispose of, and want the raise of them, apply or address HODES & CO., 882 West Lake-st. full value of them, asply or address HODGES & CO., 662 West Lake-st.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR SECOND-hand household goods in large or small lots. L, 51 South Ann-st.

OPEN LETTER-TO YOUNG MARRIED FOLKS, and all contemplating marriage. Now isyour opportunity to begin housekseping. We can offer you unparalleled inducements in prices and terms of payment on all household goods. We will runfish you complete a single room one chale house, all really for range of the contemplation of the

furnishing goods, stoves, crockery, furniture, and car-pets, which we will sall at the lowest possible prices on easy monthly payments. The only firm in Chicago that can furnish a house complete with first-class goods. W. A. LOWELL & CO., 738 West Madison-st. A. LOWELL & CO., 736 West Madison-st.

ON EASY PAYMENTS AT CASH PRICES—ALL styles of furniture, Brussels and ingrain carpets, cook stoves ranges, crockery, and everything to furnish a house complete, ULICK BOURKE, 22 West Mad'son-st.

PARTIES GOING TO HOUSEKKEPING PLEASE leave your orders with HODGES & Co., 622 West Lake-st., and they shall be filled 50 per cent less than any other tiques in the city.

PEPAINS FOR STOVES MANUFACTURED AT Cieveland, Rochester, Albany, Troy, St. Louis, and elsewhere. W. C. METENEII, 127 West Randolph.

DEPAIRS FOR STOVES MANUF EVER VALUES.

The state of the control of the cont

FOR SALE-JOB LOT OF BUTCHERS' KNIVES at 10 cents each or \$1 per dusen; at "The Fair," POR SALE-GENUINE BREED NEWFOUNDLAND P pups. 112 West Madison-st. FOR SALE-TWO POOL TABLES WITH FULL sets of fvory balls, cues, etc., st 200 South State-st. dress H 45, Tribune omce.

POR SALE—SINGLE-STONE DIAMOND RING,
weighs 4N carata, also, quarter-second gold watch
and heavy gold chains will sell for half their value.
Address H 46, Tribune office. FOR SALE—4 POOL TABLES, 2 BILLIARD TA-bies, complete, with Ivory balls; also, 2 sets saloon fixtures, with mirrors. Inquire at 80 and 82 West Ran-dolph-ss. H. HORNER & CO. FOR SALE—ONE NO. 1 COOKING-STOVE, ONE health-lift, at your own price; one 22-inch blade tinners' shears, chean, at SHAWS, 148 State-st. POR SALE-A DIAMOMD STUD (AN EXTRA FINE gens stone), cost \$135, price \$35. Room 3, No 71 Washington-st. POR SALE-CHEAP-LOT OF TINNERS' TOOLS IN-ledding bench and tinners' patterns. Also large lot of cook selves and ranges, cheap, at WHITE'S 146 West Madison-si. Polk SALE—A 17 POOT MARBLE TOP COUNTER with closets underneath and other-root show-case, cost \$75, price for \$450. 180 Dearborn 4s. (shirt store). This is a rare bargain.

FOR SALE—BUTCHERS CALL AND EXAMINE
Tour portable fixtures and ice houses before fixing
up. Tools and machinery of all kinds. MATHESON &
CO., 78 West Van Buren-st. FOR SALE-MAPS, MAP BACK, AND HYDE T Park atlas, cheap. 100 Lake, 85.

TOR SALE—THE BEST SHIRT THE WORLD PRO
duces made to fit you as \$2.25 each, or six for \$13
a good shirt for \$1.50. We use only reliable goods, and
a good shirt for \$1.50. We use only reliable goods, and
parameter every shirt to give entire satisfaction or reparameter every first to give entire satisfaction or retions, 188 learnoon-st., near Post-Office. POR SALE—o-POOT HALF METAL CASE (NEW)
10: round-front 8-foot case, French glass, cost
846, price 830; email outside case \$5; aiso ingre-sized
looking glass \$5; ali are bargains, 188 Dearborn-st.
(alirt store). POH SALE-A YOUNG CALF AT 168 MICHIGAN-FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP. FOR SALE-BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
Address B 27, Tribune office. FOR SALE-240-A GOOD MODERN-BUILT BILL-lard-table complete with case, balls, and counters, EMPIRE BEDSTEAD CO., 383 West Madison-st. POR SALE—FURNITURE AND FIXTURES COMplete of a first-class real-estate office. Address R
75, Tribune office.

POR SALE—A SALOON AND FIXTURES; WILL
acil very cheap for cash at 220 State-st., corner
output. activery cheap for case and survey cheap for case and care shades; all sizes from 7 to 8%, 81.

PARIS KID GLOVE DEPOT, 94 State-st. MUSICAL. A SQUARE GRAND, 754-OCTAVE, 3-STRING HAL let, Davis & Co. plane, but little used, with sell, with cover and stool, for \$250 cash.

W. W. KIMBALL, corner State and Adams-str, corner State and Adams-str, AT RETAIL AT THE FACTORY, PARLOR OR gans at prices beyond competition; \$50 and upward seet in the market, Monthly navments, cash or a

lest in the market. Monthly payments, cash, or t rent. NICHOLSON ORGAN CO., 63 East Indiana-at. A NEAT, LOUD-VOICED, SWEET-TONED PIPE-A organ, 8 feet high, for sale. CORNELL, 655 Cut tage Grove. AN ELEGANT UPRIGHT PIANO-WILL EXA change for good work-horse. P 11, Tribune office.
FOR SALE—A 7% OCTAVE "GEORGE STECK &
CO." piano, at a bargain, at 1075 West Washing FOR SALE-CHEAP-AN OLD VIOLIN; CAN BE seen at 387 West Mouroe-st. FOR SALE—AN ORGAN: VERT CHEAP FOR cash: in perfect order. Call at 308 West Madison-POR SALE-7% OCTAVE PIANO, BUT LITTLE Room 2. FOR SALE-A SPLENDID STEINWAY PIANO. FOR SALE—CHEAP FOR CASH—A VENT ELE-gant Chickering plano; or exchange for household goods. Inquire at I. GOLDSTEIN'S, 561 State-st. FOR SALE-UPRIGHT COTTAGE PIANO-\$100 cash, if taken Tuesday. Address L 20, Tribune. FOR SALE-OR RENT-PIANO; STANDARD make. C. J. ADAMS, 60 Dearborn-st. POR SALE—AN ELEGANT CHICKENING PIANO. In fine order, for \$230; parties leaving for California; cost, three years ago, \$700. Address It 3, Tribune office.

fornia; cost, three years ago, \$700. Address is 5, Tribune office.

Mason & Hamlin Carlinet Organs—
CHANGE IN STYLES!

NEW AND FIRST CLASS AT REDUCED PRICES!

In order to dispose of a number of styles which we have dropped from our catalogue, and of which no more will be manufactured, we offer them at retail at greatly reduced prices.

These are new organs, fully equal to any made by us. differing only in that the cases are not of the latest designs.

They will be sold for cash, or for easy payments, or rented until rent pays.

MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO.

220 and 232 Webbash-av., Chicago.

ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—NOW IS THE TIME to commence housekeeping, while prices are low and rents are down. We have large stock of new house-My paired as the Organ Factory, 68 East Indian-es. Best Incilities for first-class work, and low prices.

NOTICE—THE WEST END FURNITURE CO., 18 now selling fon easy payments at eash prices, a large newly-purchased stock of fine and medium furniture, consisting, of marble, and wood top ohamber sets, all newest designs, Greefau, Turkish and all other parior sets in half-cloth, terry, plush, and other ournings; all kinds of bed and single lounges, gents' easy-chairs and parten rockers, side-leaving, book-case, carpets, crockery, stoves, etc., in fact everything complete for houseteeping. Heasened the complete for houseteeping. Heasened we are sailing at prices lower than ever before offered. Hemsemb r the place, F. Cousswell, S. 28 West Madison-st., opposite Carpenter.

PIANO-TUNING AS IT SHOULD BE, 33; ALSO, repairing and polishing: 14 years' experience; 1, 400 reforences. Orders by mail receive, prompt astantion, if. E. BLOOMFIELD, 942 West Madison-st., or 111 East Twenty-second.

PIANOS AND FURNITURE CLEANED AND CLEANED SHOULD SH

rants furnished at discount.

O ITUATION WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COUK

O good reference. Please call at 136 North Peorla-st.

O good reference. Fresh of two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD, STRONG Stri; is willing and able to work. Call at 97 Hast

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL. TO ASSIST In housework; is a good laundress; reference given 96 North Market-st.

38 North Market-st.

Stody Andrew Comparison of the Comparison of

S ITUATION WANTED-BY NO. 1 ENGLISH GIRL S as cook; will do washing and troning; best references. Please call at 1104 Indiana-sv.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE Siri in a private family. To save trouble no one need apply but respectable parties. Please call for two days in rear 310 West Harrison-st.

SITUATION WANTED - BY A COMPETENT girl to do general housework in a private family. Call at 374 West Polk st., near Aberdeen.

Call at 374 West Polk st., near Aberdeen.

CITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED

South Clinton-st. Call for two days. Reference given.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS

Odining room girl; references given. Address M 45,

Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A STEADY AMERICAL CONTROL CO

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY IN
a restaurant or lunch-room; have had a long experience; can give reference from last employer. Address
for two days, P 61, Tribune office.

or two days, P 61, Tribune omce.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GERman girl as cook, or general housework. Please
call Sunday and Monday, S67 State-st.

SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work; can give references. N 81, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD DANISH Signit to do general housework in an American fam-liy. Call at 126 West Krie-st., third floor.

CHUATION WANTED-AS PASTRY COOK IN botel or restaurant. Address for three days 237 North Franklin-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED lady 60 do general housework in a private family. Please call or address for two days at 145 West Indiana-st.

diana-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A SCANDINAVIAN

girl to do general housework; references. Call at
144 West Huron-st.

144 West Huron-st.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS COOK

and laundress; Norwegian girl; lived at her last
place 2½ years. Address L 89, Tribune office,

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO SEC-ond-work. Best of references. Call at 1281 Dear-born-st. on Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS MEAT and pastry cook; city or country. Call at the

terfield-st.
SITUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS
German cook, in a private family. American preferred, P 65 Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GIRL TO COOK OR Of the county work; good reference. Call at 1281 Dearborn-st. Monday.

do second work: good reference. Call at 1281
Dearborn-st. Monday.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GOOD NORwegtan girls; are competent and willing. Fair
wages expected. Call at 161 West Adams-st.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO FIRST-CLASS
girls for general bousework or second work. Call
for two days at 125 South Clinton-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL, TO
do light second work, or take care of children. Call
at 335 East Ohio-st. (can give references.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL,
Ditlation was able to cook, wash, and iron, and do general housework. Apply, for two cays. to Hoom 45 Republic
Life-insurance Company's Building.

CITUATION WANTED—FOR A NO. 1 COOK, CITY
Or country, hotel or private house. 145 Twentieth-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY TWO GOOD, REspectable young girls, one to do kitchen work, the
other to do second work. Please call at 91 Blue Islandav. Good reference.

CITUATION WANTED—TO COOK, WASH., AND
iron; Ean turnish first-class references if required.

Address M 77, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL 17
years of age, to do second work or plain sewing.

Inquire at 1025 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS

SITUATION WANTED-BY A MIDDLE-AGED woman to cook or do general housework in a small family. Apply at 1282 Dearborn-st.

Seamstresses.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A
dressmaker or plain sewer. Add
Market-st. for three days.

WANTED-MALE HELP. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.

ANTED-SALESMEN WELL POSTED IN THE
wholesale grocery business, to sell goods to the
trads. Apoly to HENRY WELSH, 945 Wash1-81. New York. WANTED-A YOUNG MAN IN A WHOLESALE WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN, APPLY AT 364 West Madison-st., Chicago. WANTED-A SALESMAN WITH A LARGE ACquaintance with general merchants in the Northwest, for wholesale hat trade. Address JAMES, care Carrier No. 23.

WANTED-A GOOD BOOKKEEPER IN A LARGE town. Address, giving salary, reference, etc., N 99, Tribune office. ATTED—AN EXPERIENCED, FIRST-CLASS furniture shipping clerk; must be a good marker, understand the business thoroughly, or there is no o apply. COLBY & WHTS, 217 and 219 State-st. WANTED-THREE FIRST-CLASS RETAIL BOOT and shoe salesmen. Address, giving age, reference, and experience, N. 54. Tribune office.

WANTED-TWO FIRST-CLASS DRY GOODS salesmen at 228 Cottage Grove-av. Most understand dressing windows.

WANTED-TRAVELING SALESMAN FAMILIAR with distract; rive reference, and state where interview can be had. Address P 56, Tribune office. interview can be had. Address P 56, Tribune office.

WANTED—A SMART, ACTIVE AMERICAN, thoroughly acquainted with business of a general rith references, location near Chicago, M 73, Tribune. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN 18 TO 20 TO ASSIST in office; must be a good and rapid penman, willing to work early and late, at a moderate salary. Adress, giving rull particulars, references, salary want-d, etc., R 21. Tribune office.

VANTED—A SALESMAN OF GENTEEL AP-y pearance and good address with the ability to in this city one dozen or more custom shirts a day-such we will pay a salary of \$25 a week. Address P Tribune office.

Trades.

ANTED—A GOOD WAGON BLACKSMITH TO do repairing of all kinds: must be steady. Apply AMES GALLAGHER, Lake View, city limits. WANTED—CARRIAGE IRONER TO GO TO THE country; married man and German preferred, call Tuesday morning next on J. A. WOODFORD, 80 Michigan-av.

W ANTED—A GOOD COOK CAN RENT DININGroom, kitchen, and four private anaper rooms,
rurnished complete, ready to open; \$25 per month.
Apply to B MAUZY, 120 South Haisted-st. O., 17 North Clark-si.

WANTED-TWO GOOD CIGAR-MAKERS; MUST take board with employer. Apply at 213 West Randolph-st. Monday morning.

WANTED-TO PANTALOON AND VEST-MAK-arm one but the best need apply pleasant rooms, and best prices paid for best work. WILLOUGHBY. HILL & CO., corner Clark and Madison-ats.

WANTED-A CARPET-WEAVER AT 78 ARCH-wer-av. Reference regulred. Call at 10 o'clock on Monday. Monday.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CUSTOM CUTTER, one who can take orders; none other need apply. Address P 89, Tribine office, giving full name and where last employed. WANTED-A MILLER AND PRACTICA stone-dresser; single man preferred; no fanc solary paid. Call at 250 Fifth-av. W. C. NELSON WANTED-SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS CABINET
makers on custom work, FR. Diez, corner o
Frankiin and Congress-st.

Oorchmen. Tennisters. &c.

WANTED—A COACHMAN. POR SMALL FAMILY
near Union Park; must milk a cow, and assist in
house; wages, \$16. L.88, Tribune office. Employment Agencies.

WANTED-MONDAY, RAILBOAD LABORERS and farm hands, Call at 51 West Madison-st. E. HAIGHT.

Miscellancous.

Wanted-Mén To Sell All New. BESTselling articles out. Best terms given. AmeriCan Novelity Co., 188 state-st.

Wanted-Men To Take "Agents' Guide."
Tells who want agents and what for; 40 pages;
5th yr.; 1 copy 5c; 1 yr. 25c. J. P. Scott, 89 Dearborn-st. WANTED-MEN WHO ARE ON THE ROAI selling anything to dealers. 69 Dearborn-st. Room 45, from 9 to 10 or 1 to 2. WANTED-MEN LOOKING FOR EMPLOYMENT to take "Agents" Companion," price 5c. Ad-iress AGENTS' COMPANION, 143 LaSaile-st. WANTED-MEN SEEKING PROFITABLE BUSImess to call and see our inducements. We
guarantee 85 a day to live men. Two agents in the
etity have cleared over \$40 per week for two months
past. Territory weems in city and country. WM. M.
ELLY & CO., 100 Randolph-8.

WANTED-GENTS SELLING WOOD-WORKING
machinery or saws can find a new machine that
will meet with ready sale by calling at 61 South Canalst., second floor.

VANTED-PARTY TO ASSUME CONTROL OF vextra profitable manufacturing business in neigh-ring city. \$300 down and 5 per cent on sales. Ad-cas P 98, Tribune office. Iross Fes, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD ADVERTISING AGENT TO solicit advertisements. Address P 9, Tribune.

WANTED—3 GOOD CANVASSERS FOR OLD furniture. 264 West Indians—st. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ABOUT 18 YEARS old, good penman, for general work. A 1 reftrence; state salary wanted. Address M 85, Tribune.

WANTED—BY A RESPONSIBLE HOUSE, TWO reitable traveling salesmen to sell to dry-goods and fancy-goods dealers. Liberal commission. M 76, fribune office.

WANTED-MEN AND LADIES TO SELL THE largest 25-cent stationery package extant: nanew and fast-selling articles; \$10 to \$15 a day sure to tive agents. C. M. LININGTON, 45 and 47 Jackson-st., WANTED-FEEDER-BOY-W. H. PECK, PRINT-WANTED—A LIVE BUSINESS-MAN, TO TAKE
haif-interest in legitimate and profitable business; pays 100 per cent; small capital; examining; no
brokers. "Address for two days. P 83, Tribune office. WANTED-A TRAVELING AGENT TO SELL groceries on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; one who can control a trade on that foute. Address h, care of Carrier No. 1, Station A.

Address B, care of Carrier No. 1, Station A.

Wanted—First-Class Parties To Sollicit
subscriptions for Church's Musical Visitor, the
best musical paper in the country; subscription price
\$1.50 per year, including a premium of real inertit. For
particulars apply to The Hoot & Sons' Music Co., 156
state-st. WANTED—AN AGENT IN EVERY STATE IN the West, for the best and latest thing out; this is no humbag, but business. S. G. NOTT, 129 South

WANTED-A RELIABLE MAN TO TAKE A bait-interest in the sale of an article needed in every family; profits from 80 to 110 per cent; capital required, \$800. Address W., Room 4, 88 Washington-st. References given and required. at once to sell a cheap copyrighted edition of the monestend and Forsonal Property Exemption Laws of Illinois, in English and German: over 5,000 sold in a willinois, in English and German: over 5,000 sold in a willinois who can earn 22 to 85 per day selling this work; sample copy 15 cents. R. C. GIVINS, attorney a law, 162 LaSalle-8t., Chicago.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED PATENT-RIGHT salesman to sell State and county rights of a valuable patent on commission. Address R 49, Tribune.

WANTED-CITY AGENTS FOR THE ORTON IN-dex Letter-File. 107 Clark-st., up-stairs. WANTED—A YOUNG MAN, NOT UNDER 19, OF good appearance, sready, and a good salesman, to sell a line of goods to the city stationery trade; salary small. Address R 80, Tribune office. WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Domestics.

WANTED-A NEAT, TIDY GIRL TO DO GENor Swede. Apply Sunday after 3 p. m., and Monday
st 27 Walnut-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call at 28 South Clinton-st. WANTED-GIRL AT 155 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.
Must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. Refwanter and Honey. Ref. and Honey. Ref. WANTED—A COMPETENT SCANDINAVIAN OR German girl to do general housework. Call, for two days, at 237 Ellis-av.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS GIRL TO DO GENeral housework at 107 South Throop-st.; German or Norwegian preferred. Call Monday morning.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN housework. Apply at 507 Dearborn-av., between 9 and 10 o'clock a. m. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Require good references. Apply at 227 WANTED-A NORWEGIAN OR GERMAN GIRL for general housework; must be a good cook, washer, and ironer. 754 West Monroe st. WANTED-A YOUNG GERMAN OR NORWEGIAN girl to do housework at low wages, at Forty-third-st. and Michigan-av. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework in s small private family. Apply mmediately at 386 South Oakley-av. WASTED-A GIBL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at 1008 Michigan-av. Must be good washed and ironer. Middleaged woman preferred. Reference WANTED-A GOOD GIRL THAT IS A FIRST-WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-W work. Inquire at 307 South Hairsen-at.

WANTED — AN EXPERIENCED GIRL FOR kitchen and laundry work in a private family of four persons. Apply at 701 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO COOR, WASH, AND fron in a private family; city references required. Call Monday, between 9 and 1 o'clock, at 196 Rush-st. WANTED-AT 108 DEARBORN-AV., A GOOD girl to cook pastry and meat: also a girl to wash WANTED-A GOOD KITCHEN GIRL. 141 MICH. WANTED-A GOOD STRONG GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework: wages 83 per week; German or scandinavian preferred. 127 North Dearborn-st.

WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

RL 19 TO 14 YEARS OLD, TO DO North Franklin-st.

WANTED—GOOD GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEApply at 41 Winchester-av.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
Housework; two in family. 1632 Indiana-av. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDE, TO DO kitchen and isundry work; one that vill be willing to go a short way out of the city next spring. Call Monday at 1008 Michigan-av. WANTED—A GIRL, ABOUT 18, TO ASSIST IN general housework; German or Swede preferred. Apply at 276 West Madison-st. ARATA BROS. WANTED-A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family; references required. A ply Monday at 418 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-A SMALL GIRL FOR LIGHT HOUSE-keeping. Apply for two days at 284 Fulton-st. WANTED-A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work in a small family; must be willing to assist it the care of children. Call Monday at 1749 Wabash-av WANTED—A GERMAN GIRL TO DO WASHING, ironing, and general housework. 1250 Indiana-av. WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS COOK, WASHER, and ironer in a private family; must have good references. Call between 9 and 12 o'clock a. m. on Monday at 371 West Washington-st. WANTED—A GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL TO do general house work in a small family. Apply Monday at 67 Cottage Grove-av. WANTED-A GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND IRON in a private family. Apply on Monday at basement door 365 Superior-st. WANTED-RESTAURANT GIRL TO DO KITCH en work. 210 State-st. WANTED-GOOD COOK, WASHER, AND IRON-er. Apply at 420 West Washington-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; must be a good laundress. Call at 615 WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL
housework; American, German, or Norwegian.
Call at 40 West Monros-st.
WANTED-AT THE WINDSOR HOUSE, 178
State-st., a good kitchen girl. WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO COOK, WASH, AND Iron; must be good laundress; Norwegian or Swede. Apply at 417 West Jackson-st.

WANTED—A PROTESTANT GIRL TO COOK AND do general housework. Heferences required. Apply at 47 Twenty fourth-st.

WANTED—AT THE REVERE HOUSE—2 GOOD kitchen girls, 2 first-class dining-room girls. Apply at the office. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL AT NO. 249 WEST Kinzie-st.; wages, \$3 a week. WANTED-A GIRL; MUST BE GOOD COOK; REF-erence required. 813 Washington-st. WANTED-AN AMERICAN WOMAN AS COOK
in a boarding-house. Address K 7. Tribune.

WANTED-FIRST-CLASS DINING-ROOM GIRLS
Lies a dish-washer, at the Windsor Hotel, 26 and
West Madison-st. WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Call to-day at 236 West Randolph-st WANTED-YOUNG LADIES UNDERSTANDING how to work infants' lace caps and bonnets may call at once at 385 North Division-st., opposite Frank-lin. B. ABRAHAM. WANTED-STRAW AND FANCY HAT SEWERS on blocks and frames: only good, experienced hands. Former employes report for work Monday morning at TURKINGTON'S, 198 and 140 Wasash-ay. WANTED SHIRTMAKERS, WITH WHEELER Wilson machines. S. F. CONE, 130 State-st. WANTED-A SKILLFUL AND EXPERIENCED person to do a piece of fine silk embroidery on cathmere. Address N 97. Tribane office.

WANTED-THREE GOOD DRESSMAKERS AT 733 Wabash-av. W ANTED-IMMEDIATELY. 100 EXPERIENCED
shirt operators and finishers; steady work all
year, and good pay. 300 State-st.
W ANTED-GIRLS TO WORK ON LACE GOODS
and silk bows. Only those that have Wilcox &
Globs or Wheeler & Wilson sewing-machines need apply at 143 State-st., second floor, rear.

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS (FEMALE) MEA'
cook, to commence work immediately, at the
clarence House, corner State and Harrison sts.

WANTED-A NEAT GIRL, ABOUT 15 YEARS old, to take care of baby. Must bring references. WANTED-AT 200 VERNON-AV., A GOOD GIRL to take care of children. W To take care of children.

WANTED-NURSE GIRL FOR A CHILD I YEAR old. Must understand plain sewing well, and bring good city reference. Apply 503 West Monroe-st.

WANTED-YOUNG GIRL TO TAKE CARE OF baby during the day. Apply as 980 West Adams.

WANTED-NEAT, TIPY GIRL TO ATTEND A baby through the day at the Avenue House, Twenty-second-st. and Wabash-ay. Inquire at hotel office.

WANTED-A FlitsT-CLASS MILLINER: ONE thoroughly competent to take charge; permanent employment, and highest wages. Address for one week B., Tribune office,

WANTED-ABTIFICIAL FLOWER MAKERS, before and bud makers, good sliken and fine workers, icarners, and all the old hands wanted, before 9.a.m., at D. B. Fisk & 60.

WANTED-A GOOD COMPETENT FOREWOMAN for a wholesale milithery establishment; one capable of trimming and taking full charge of a work-room. Address & 16, Tribune office. WANTED-HAT TRIMMERS. CALL AT GAGE BROS. & CO., corner of Madison-st. and Wa-

WANTED-5 NEW SHIRT IRONERS; STEADY WORK guaranteed. HOME LAUNDRY, 109 South WANTED—AN INTELLIGENT YOUNG WOMAN of integrity as housekeeper; pleasant home for reliable lady, Give age and circumstances. Stranger preferred. P.58, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-BOARD, \$2 TO \$2.50 A WEEK.
Strangers assisted, and employment for girls and
women. Good-Samarlian Society, 173 East Randolph.

WANTED-LADY CANVASSERS FOR HOUSE.
hold commodities. Best selling articles. Call
at 167 East Madison-st., Room 34. between 9 and 10
o'clock. WANTED—A FIGST-CLASS FEATHER DUSTER tier, a first-class feather splitter, and small girls used to handling feathers. Apply at office of Chicago Feather Duster Co., 50 and 61 South Canal-st. W ANTED—A YOUNG LADY OF PREPOSSESSING appearance to travel in the Southwest to perform the great feat of second-sight. Also Davenport Brospe-tying trick, and Hindoo Indian box and baske Prick. Address R 18, Tribune office. WANTED-STITCHERS AND PASTERS ON FINE childrens' shoes. No. 232 West Congress-st. WANTED-LADIES TO CALL ONLY UPON business men in the city in a most respectable business. Address P 89, Tribune office. WANTED-SEVERAL LADIES AND GENTLE-men for light out-door employment. - Inquire of V. CLA TTON, Massaot House, opposite Michigan lentral depot, between 5 and 8 Monday afternoon. WANTED-LADIES TO STUDY FOR THE STAGE; terms liberal. PROF. WM. McFARLAND, 213 West Madison-st., corner Green, Boom 12.

WANTED-HAVERLY'S THEATRE-50 LADIES for Bartley Campbell's "Cilo"; alse, 25 children and 100 supernumeraries. Apply at stage door Monday and Tuesday at 11 o'clock. WANTED-A LADY CAN FIND A HOME AND profitable employment by calling at 489 West

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Bookkeepers, Clerks, &c.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A BOOKKEEPER.
Best of reference. Address N 40, Tribune office.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN
(married) in some wholesale house, who writes a
good hand; can make thimself generally useful and give
very best of city references. Salary no object. Address M 67, Tribune office. dress M 97, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MAN OF EXPERIDence in the grain trade. Has a good line of correspondence East and West. Very best reference. Address IC, P.-O. Box I, 452. Johlet, III.

SITUATION WANTED—AS APPRENTICE IN
Wholessie groccry or tea-house, or in any capacity
where I can make myself generally useful and learn the
business. Good references. Address FRANK S. MATTESON, 58. Charles, III.

NITHATION WANTED. NITUATION WANTED-IF IT SUITS WILL PUR-chase \$2,000 interest. Address N 49, Tribune. SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED shorthand writer and cierk; best of references. Address L 81, Tribune office.

Address I. 81, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED office h and and bookkeeper; expectations moderate; highest city references. Address M 63, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A' DRUG CLERK UP.
19, in city or country; has had two years' experiments and attended a course of jectures in College of Flarmer; would work for low wages. Address DRUG-GIST, 381 South Hoyne-av., Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN CA-puble of reading and writing German as well as English, who has some knowledge of bookkeeping; has been in wholesale furnisure business for some time, but would make himself useful in general. Wages low. I.

SETUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN CA-CHETIATACH WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN CA-

TUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF D upright and honorable principles as assignant book keeper or office clerk, or will work anything to book an honess living; is A i penman, and correct at figures; aslary moderate; references A No. 1. M 74. Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN OF polite and honorable principles as asicsman in some confectioner processory store; has had free years' experience; references A No. 1; salary required, small.

M 72. Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—AS SALESMAN IN DR. goods house; have had eight years experience. R 50, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED—As BOOKKEEPER, CASH
Jier, or both—By a young man of good morals, and
who is not afraid of work; is willing to go in the couptry if assured of a permanent situation. Address for
one week H 72, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A PRACTICAL GAR-dener, who theroughly understands his profession, as the culture of fruit, flowers, and vegetables, the management of green-houses, hot-houses, etc. M 23. Tribune officer. ribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—AS PRACTICAL GARD. dener in all respects by an Englishman. Address
ING E. SAVAGE, 77 State-81.

STUATION WANTED—TO TAILORS—BY A

STRUCTION WANTED—TO TAILORS—BY A

STRUCTION WANTED—TO TAILORS—BY A

STRUCTURE OF THE STRUCTURE OF TAILORS—BY A

STRUCTURE OF THE STR SITUATION WANTED-I HAVE HAD OVER 30 mg, and all links of the same and all links of making steam spring.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALE. Trades—Continued.

PITUATION WANTAD—BY AN EXPERIENCED

watchmaker and engraverdress P7., Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—TO MERCHANT TAILOR:

O —Dr a No. 1 cutter, of 8 years' experience as a cutter; city or country. Address R 48, Tribune office. CITUATION WANTED—IN FURNITURE STORE,
manufacturing, repairing, finishing, upholstering,
realesman; 20 years experience; first-class reference;
city or country. Address it 51, Tribune office. city or country. Address K 51, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN, A CANDY-maker of 15 years' experience; is well posted in the manufacture of home-made candles and fancy coods; carmels a socialty. Address, for three days, H H. Tribune office. III. Tribune office.

ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN WITH

Some watchmaker in city or country as an apprenice. Has had some experience, and has tools. Adross Mes, Tribune office.

dress M 88, Tribune office.

Conchimen, Teamsters, &c.

Conchimen, Teamsters, &c.

Cituation Wanted—By a young Man as Scoachman or driver of some delivery wagon for some business firm; salary required small; references a No. 1. M 73, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By a Middle-Aged Englishman; care of borses, garden, or farm. Address N 80, Tribune office, Cottage Grore av.

Cituations Wanted—By a first-Class coachman, married; my wife is a No. 1 cook and laundress; best of reference. Address M 32, Tribune. Cituation Wanted—By a Coachman; several years' experience; don't drink: always gave satisfaction; best references. Address M 90, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By a days as Coachman; gevent a complete of the borses and carriages and willing to make himself useful; can give first-class city references. Address N 57, Tribune office.

Cituation Wanted—By an industrious SITUATION WANTED-BY AN INDUSTRIOUS young man as coachman or to drive delivery wagon; best of city references of two years from last employer. Address F 6, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN AS coachman in a private family; do chores; thoroughly understands the care of horses; good references; age, 20, Address, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 9 to 12 a.m., 1455 South Dearborn-st. m., 1435 South Dearborn-st.

CITUATION WANTED-BY COMPETENT COACHman (English): married; sober and willing; aged
35; the best recommendations. M 68, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS
Coachman; best of references. None but those having first-class horses need apply. M 44, Tribune office.

Miscellaneous.

SITUATION WATED—I WILL GIVE A BONUS
of \$25 for a situation in any bonorable employment; not afraid of work. Address P 85, Tribune. ment; not afraid of work. Address P 85, Tribune.

STUATION WANTED-BY PRACTICAL SHORThand writer of considerable railroad experience;
the best of references. Address A 43, Tribune office.

STUATION WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN OF
CHURATION WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN OF
CHURATION WANTED-BY RESIDENT MANAGER
OF agent in any city; reliable, energetic, and
otherwise fully competent; highest references. Address B 12, Tribune office. GITUATION WANTED—IMPORTANT—K COMpercial man, competent for any duty, to pearly experience on road, survival and Pennayi vania, with best of
reference; will associate himself with a reliable house;
norminishon business preferred. Address, one week, R Tribune office.
 ITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG MAN IN S wholesale wine and liquor business as compounder, collector, or shipping cierk; best of references as to character and shilliy; last employer 6 years. Please address P 66, Tribune office. dress R 41. Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG MAN OF 22 man and English. Address R 50. Tribune office.

Domestics.

SITUATION WANTED—AS BOOKKEFPER OR ASsistanti the highest city references of prominent
firms; work for small salary and give satisfaction. Addreas, for 5 days, al? 8, Thouse office.

CITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO GIRLS, ONE AS
Cook, and one as second girl; reference given. 717
Hubbard-st. BUODATA'SE.

CITUATION WANTED—AS COOK, SECOND GIRL,
Or take care of children. Oall at 157 Eighteenthst., three days. No postais. st., three days. No postals.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY TO do chamberwork or light housework; no washing. Address, care of A B, 221 West Madison-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE To young woman to do general housework. Apply at 118 South Desplaines-st. Call for two days.

SITUATION WANTED—BY COMPETENT COOK; can de washing and fronting if required. Call at 1176 Walbasin-BY, Monday. SITUATION WANTED—AS PLAIN COOK: UNDER-stands washing and ironing; city or country. Call Monday at 827 Prairie-av., basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO COOK. Wash. and iron, or general housework. Call at 984 Butterfield-st. CITUATION WANTED - BY A FIRST-CLASS
Cook, washer, and ironer in a private family. Can
give references. Address L, 170 Twenty-account-st. SITUATION WANTED—FOR GENERAL HOUSE Swork; wages not so much an object as permanent situation. Apply at 202 South Park-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE piri in a family; good washer and ironer, and good plan cook. Call Monday at 14 Thirty-eighths st.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD COOK. Swasher, and ironer: reference, if required. Call two days at 800 State-ef.

CITUATION WANTED-BY A DRESSMAKER TO Sew in private family or in dressmaker's shop; first-class reference. Call at 35 Ontario-st. SITUATION WANTED-AS COOK AND LAUN-Carces in a first-class private family. Apoly at 288 SITUATION WANTED BY AN EXPERIENCED Syoung woman as seamstress; can cut and fit well. Address N 92, Tribune office. SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE of rooking. Reference. Inquire at 706 indiana-av Monday. TUATION WANTED-BY A COMPETENT SITUATION WANTED-TO DO FAMILY SEWING and assist in housework. F 79, Tribune office. Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG GIRL TO
Do second work: is a competent children's nurse
and good seamstrest: unexceptionable references. Apply for two days at 391 Stewart-av. SITUATION WANTED-BY DRESSMAKER IN families: can cut and fit well; want steady work and reasonable wages. P 15, Tribune office. STUATION WANTED-BY AN ENGLISH WOMan to de kitchen work or general housework; good
references. Call at 149 Eighteenth-st., rear.
STUATION WANTED-CANADIAN-UNDERwork to blease the most particular; will do general
work. 87 Veruon-av. reasonable wages. P 15, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY SEWING Or assist at dressmaking, \$3 per week, or, less than a week, 75 cents per day, with board. Call or address J D, 470 West Jackson-st. until May 1.

SITUATION WANTED—TO DO FAMILY SEWING by an experienced hand; can assist at dressmaking; 75c per day or \$4 per week. Address R 14, Tribure. work to blease the most particular; wfil do general work. 87 Veruon-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG WOMAN; IS a good washer and ironer and plain cook; good reference.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL OF the district of the second particular 75c per day or \$4 per week. Address R 14, Tribure.

STUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO,
do dresmaking, or will sew and do light housework
in a respectable family. Call at 416 Wabash-av.

STUATION WANTED—BY A FIRST-CLASS DEESS
maker; cutting and fitting at half price. Call or address 249 Ogden-av. Room 6.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS OR SECond girl. Call or address 1449 Wentworth-av.

SITUATION WANTED—AS SEAMSTRESS TO DO
all kinds of family sewing; thoroughly understands
cutting and fitting laddes' and children's dresses. Call
or address C 8, 322 Larrabee-st., up-stairs; city or
country. COUNTY.

SITUATION WANTED—A STYLIISH DRESS-maker direct from New York wishes engagements in families; can make an entire Princes suit in from three to four days. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1067 Indiana-av. Green-st.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO
do general housework in a small private family.
Please apply at 108 Wesson-st.; call Monday.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A FIRST-CLASS GIRL
to cook, wash, and from in a private family or
boarding-house. 626 State-st. Jana-av. ITUATION WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS DRESS maker whose terms are \$3.50 wishes engagement maker whose terms are \$3.50 wishes engagement maker whose terms are \$3.50 wishes engagement for the present only. P 73, 'fluone office. SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL TO do second work. 530 West Superior at.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL TO to do general housework in a private family; city reference if required. Call Sunday and Monday at 315 Illinois-st.

reference if required. Call Sunday and Monday at 315 Illihoids 45.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DOLORED GIRL, Seeneral housework, washing, and froning. Call at 635 South State-st., up-stairf. ANNIE TUCKER.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, who understands her business to Gook, wash, and fron in a private family, or general housework in a small family; West Sude preferred. Call at 187 West Jackson-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL, theroughly understands cooking, washing, and troning, and general housework; references given. Call 51 Fortest-av., corner Thirty-second-st., Monday.

SIXTEENTH-ST., NEAR MICHIGAN AV.—BOARD for two; tront parior at 518 per week, or back parior suite at \$16. Andross M 33, Tribune office.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD SWEDISH SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDISH Sigrit to do second work in a nice family. Apply at 1530 Butterfield-st. 1530 Butterfield-st.

SITUATION WANTED—AS COOK IN FIRST-CLASS boarding-house; understands mests, pastrics, charlotte russe, and all kinds of tee creams. Call at 4 Rucker-st. corner Kinzie, down-stairs.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A NORWEGIAN GIRL in a private family. Call for two days at 334 Milwaukee-av., in basement.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A SWEDE GIRL—GOOD cook, washer, and ironer; good reference. Call at 1530 Butterfield-st., between Thirtieth and Thirty-irst. SITUATION WANTED—TO DO GENERAL HOUSE work by a Swede girl. Apply at 265 South Park-av SITUATION WANTED-TO DO GENERAL HOUSE-work, by a good, willing glri. Inquire at 548 Wa-bash-av., Monday, after 9 a. m. OITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED
Sirito do general housework, in a small family, or
second work. Apply at 530 Michigan av., Monday, in basement.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A RESPECTABLE girl to do general housework, or second work, in private family. Apply at 762-indiana-4v., Monday, SITUATION WANTED-BY FIRST-CLASS COOK, laundress, or general housework, in small family; good reference. Apply at 314 South Park-av.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A GERMAN WOMAN for general housework in small family; house; references given. Call at 125 West Madison-at., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RELIABLE GIRL IS bout Jedferson-8t.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO do general housework or kitchen work. Call at 94 West Onio-st., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD, COMPETENT Offit for general housework in a small private family: best of reference given. Call at 200 Vernon-av., near Thirty-second-st. Sunday and Monday.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GIRL For general housework in a small private family: best of reference given for general housework is references given if required. Call, for three days, at 48 North Halsted-st.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A FRENCH GIRL TO do general housework or second work in small family. Call at 166 Prairie-av.

SITUATION WANTED—IN A PRIVATE FAMILY
by a first-class cook. Apply at 1419 Butterfield-st

S by a nest-classic cook. Apply at 1419 Butternett-es.

GlTUATION WANTED—BY A GERMAN GIRL TO

do second work or take care of children; references
if required. Please call at 140 Sherman-es.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A GOOD GIRL IN A

good private family to do second work. Address
M67, Tribune office.

M. ST. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY GIRL OF 18 TO DO second or light housework in a private family best references given. Call for three days at 144 West Tweith-st.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COLORED GIRL TO do general housework or laundry work. Call for two days at 76 Third-ay. Boom I.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE. Domestics Continued.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A GIRL TO DO GENeral housework or second work. Good washer and
froner. Call at 350 Centre-av. CITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG SWEDISI O girl to take care of children. Call at 235 East Di vision-st., back of store. ironer. Call at 360 centre-av.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT GER-man girl in hand-work and hairdressing as second rirl and to do sewing. Address E M, 119 North Clark-c., Room 6 CITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE girl, as nurse or second work. Please call for two duys at 14 Ewing-st, corner of Clinton.

CITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT PERSON to take entire charge of an infant and do plain sewing; speaks French. M.A. 347 Hubbard-st. St., Room 6.

STUATION WANTED—A LADY OF RESPECTAbillity, a good needle-woman, and domesticated,
wishes a home where she can give part of her time for
board. P86, Tribune office.

SITUATIONS WANTED—BY TWO AMERICAN
strits as cook and second girl. Apply at No. 907
State-st., third floor. From the counstry.

SITUATION WANTED—FOR A REMAN COOK;
Othoroughly understands her business. 51 East Van
Buren-st., MRS. BALKAM'S office. Hotels, restuarants furnished at discount. SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE-GIRL BY A Strill Spears old; can give best of references. Call at 650 West Van Buren-st.

Laundresses.
SITUATION WANTED-BY A GOOD SWEDISH
Woman to go out to do washing and ironing by the
ay. Please call at 310 South Parts vs., up-stars. Employment Agencies.
SITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF
good Scandinavian or German female help can
upplied at G. DUSKE'S office, 172 North Haisted-st. Supplied at G. DUSAK'S omice, 172 NOTE masses—as.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN NEED OF

Competent help of all kinds. Capable German and
Scandinavian giris in need of good homes can find
them at the Woman's Christian Association Employment Bureau, 91 East Washington-st. Boom 6.

CITUATIONS WANTED—FAMILIES IN WANT OF

Of first-class help can find at Miss. DEARIEN'S,
416 Wainsh-av., good German and Swede girls, cooks
and laundresses of all nationshities. O ITUATIONS WANTED—THE INTELLIGENT OPEN TO THE PROPERTY OF THE CITUATIONS WANTED—AT MRS. MCGREEVY'S
Employment Bureau, for German and Seandinavian help, for city or country, northwest corner of
Clark-r. and Chicago-av. CHAYS-S. and Chicago-av.

SITUATION WANTED-FOR A SWEDISH GIRL

For general housework, or second work, with
reference. Apply at Mrs. McGREEVY'S employment
office, corner of Clark-st. and Chicago-av.

Miscellaneous
CITUATION WANTED—A LADY WHO WRITES A
good, plath hand and who is good at deciphering
yould like to do copying for a lawyer or writing of any
lescription. Address M 17, Tribune office. OF THE STATE OF TH SITUATION WANTED - BY AN ENERGETIC Syoung lady, an experienced bookkeeper and cashier: money to loan or lavest; best city references. Address N 87, Tribune office. N 87, Tribune omes.

DiTUATION WANTED-BY A LADY AS BUSIness correspondent or bookkeeper; of long experience in both departments. Best city references. Address N 86, Tribune office. dress N 86, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS PRIVATE SECRETARY
by a lady, or will do any kind of conying or writing.
Best of references. Address M 31, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS NURSE BY A LADY
of refinement and onlet has list. in city or amburba; is of refinement and quie hasts. In sity or suburbs; is kind and attention and quie hasts in sit or suburbs; is kind and attent that is required of her; terms, 35 a week. Apply to Good Samaritan Society, 173 East Bandoiph.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A TOUNG LADY AS Beferences given if required. Address P48, fribunc. References given if required. Address P 48, Tribune.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY AS
assistant cashler or to do commercial writing. Best
of references. Address P 38, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A REFINED YOUNG
lady as companion to a middle-aged lady. References given and required. Address R 18, Tribune.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A YOUNG LADY.
Slight employment. References given. Address L
83, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—BY A BEFINED AND
O'educated lady from the East as teacher, governess,
or lady's companion. Has had several years' experience, and thoroughly understands training children.
Also teaches French and German. Best of references
given and required. Address P 54, Tribune office.
CITUATION WANTED—30 A 64 HOURS' OFFICE SITUATION WANTED—3 OR 4 HOURS' OFFICE 5 work daily by lady of intelligence and ability who has had several years' practical business experience a bookkeeper, cashier, copylet, and correspondent. M 43 Tribune office.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES. A BARGAIN FOR WANT OF USE, TEN FINE also, my butcher-wagons, covered and open, panel-boxes; must be sold, at 371 West Fifteenth-st., first house cast of Centre-av. A BARGAIN—A FAST BUSINESS HORSE, BUGGY, and harness for \$80; good work horse \$35; 4 open and covered buggles \$25 to \$40. Must be sold, 1118 West Lake-st.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND LEATHER LANDAU.
A and a good five-class landau, in good order, low for cash. Address P 78, Tritone office.
A PAIR OF FINE MATCHED YOUNG, SOUND brown mules, and new farm harness. A few cheap young mares. One with foal. 218 Twenty-second-st. young marcs. One with foal. 218 Twenty-second-st.

FOR SALE—THE PROPERTY OF A DECEASED I gentleman—2 horses; one is a black horse, 18 hands high; he is a thorougnbred Kentucky horse; he has splendid action, and is very fast, and 6 years old. Also, one bay Hambletonian horse; he is the same age: he is very handsome, and is warranted to trot better than 2:50; he will stand without tying, and is not afraid of anything. They are both warranted in every particular; they will be sold at a bargain, as the owner is a widow lady, and has no use for them. Apply anytime on Monday at the barn in the rear of 285 Michigan.

FOR SALE-HORSES, CARRIAGES, PHARTONS, top and once buggles, top delivery wasons, and express wagons; in fact, all kinds of wagons, harness, double and single. The largest assortment in Chicago will be sold at great sacriface. Horses to let by the day or week. Money advanced. Will sell on monthly payments or exchange, Must be sold to pay storage. H. C. WALKER, 249 and 251 étate-st. FOR SALE-GENERAL BUSINESS, HEAVY draught, and driving horses from 5 to 8 years old; trial given and horses guaranteed sound. This stock has been bought at hard-pan prices, and will be sold on same basis. Call at 61 and 63 North Wells-st. MARRS & MILLER.

FOR SALE—A LIVELY HORSE, WITH BUGGY. FOR SALE-TWO DARK BAY HORSES—ONE suitable for coupe; also single top-buggy, nearly new. 180 State-st. FOR SALE - A GOOD BUGGY FOR \$20. CALL AT FOR SALE—CHEAP—HORSE AND THREE SPRING wagon. 105 West Division-st.

A wagon. 105 West Division-st.

POR SALE—A SPLENDID BUSINESS TOP BUGGY cheap for cash. 435 Michigan-av.

POR SALE—A VERY HANDSOME BAY MARE; 6 yesrs old; 14.3 high: warranted sound, and to trot to: 245; she is the most stylish mare in the city; feap nothing; can be driven by a lady; she must be sold, as the owner is leaving the city. Apply at rear of 830 Prairie-av. Prairie-av.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, THE BEST FAMILY HOUSE
In town, one top and one two-seated buggy, one express wagon, and harness of all kinds, at 70 South Canal-st. nal-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP—A SIX-SEAT ROCKAWAY
With nice pair of carriage horses and harness,
Whole rig complete. Horses sound and kind, and good
livers. Apply to PENNOYER & CO., 300 Wabashav. FOR SALE—CHEAP—6 GOOD WORK HORSES FIT for grocers and express men; also 4 good mares fit for farm use, and 2 span of good mules; will sell cheap for cash. 317 Fifth-av. FOR SALE-SQUARE BOX TOP BUGGY, GOOD AS new, very cheap. 396 West Adams-st.

I new, very cheap. 396 West Adams-st.

FOR SALE—ONE LIGHT OR SECOND-HAND DElivery-wagon, cheap, at 259 South Canal-st.

FOR SALE—ONE SECOND-HAND OPEN GROCERY
wagon for \$40; one second-hand truck, my own
make, for \$100; 4 coal carts for \$20. \$25, \$35, and \$40
cach: one new dray or cart harness, used only one
week, for \$20: 2 four-inch thimble-skein lumber
wagons cheap. Apply to P. HICKS, 107 Fulton-st.

NOR SALE—SIX HORSES: CHEAP F. CALLED. maker whose terms are \$3.50 wishes engagements in tamilies at \$1.30 per day for the present only. P 73, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—IN PRIVATE FAMILIES by the day or at home: first-class dressmaking done; cutting and fitting by Taylor system; plaiting made to order. Is SEAS Chicago-av., up-stairs.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM—Stress and dressmaker; terms reasonable; work well done. Address DRESSMAKER, 842 West Washington.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SEAM—stress to engage work in a few families for the spring; is a good dressmaker; can turnish machine; best of references. Address R 18, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY LADY (AND CHILD 4 years old) in a private family to sew and assist in housework; wages nominal. Address R 69, Tribune.

SITUATION WANTED—BY ADDY (AND CHILD 4 years old) in a private families; is a neat trimmer and its perfectly; can give-reference. Address R 76, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A COMPETENT fashionable dressmaker from the East, from resonable house horses and cloakmaking, suits, etc.; wonshie house house; terms reasonable. Address R 74, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A DRESSMAKER IN families; understands family sewing; can make a plain polonaise in one day. Terms, \$1 per day. Address R 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN AMERICAN LADY as housekeeper in a respectable family, in or out of the city. If the lady is out of health size will find her a children company and the properties of reference.

Address R 75, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE Norwegian widow as housekeeper, or would do secwagons cheap. Apply to P. HICKS, 107 Fulton-st.

FOR SALE—SIX HORSES; CHEAP IF CALLED for to-day; one for \$2S. 747 West Madleon-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, SEVERAL NEW AND SEC-ond-hand buggies and phaetons. E. C. HAYDE, 731 and 733 State-st.

FOR SALE—DUBLE HARNESS, FINE SET, GOOD as new. Room 24, 80 Desrborn-st.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE. JUST WHAT YOU want: 1 fine double harness, 2 good side saddles, 1 boy's saddle, riding pridles, 1 single harness, and a new pop or beer wagon. Enterprise Stables, 847 West Lake.

FOR SALE—LOOK TEAM DAPPLE GRAY HORSES FOR SALE—ONE TEAM DAPPLE-GRAY HORSES 6 years old, 16 hands high, sound, kind, and stylish Inquire in rear of 1131 Wabash-av. POR SALE—ONE GRLDING, 8 YEARS OLD; CAN trot in 2:57; sound, kind; no record. Une mare, 9 years old; can trot in 2:33; never a any training; no record; cheap. MITCHELL, 838 West Lake-st. record; cheap. MITCHELL. 838 West Lake-st.

TOR SALE - TWENTY-SEVEN HEAVY AND
Hight No. 1 draft and one driving horses; also, four
platform trucks and one single wagon. THOS. HAYDEN, 417 West Harrison-st.

FOR SALE-CHEAP-ONE TEAM OF FARM
IT mares, 885; one large gray force; one fine drivingmare. 5 years old; and several others for grocers or
express; two express vagons and harness. 569 West
Eighteenth-st. Take Blue Island-av. car.

Address for 5 days F 4, Tribune office.

SITUATION . WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE
Norwegian widow as housekeeper, or would do second work and sewing. Good refurence, Please address for 3 days M 46. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECTABLE,
competent, and reliable person, at present or by
the first of April, as housekeeper in a respectable
private family or first-class boarding house, or to take
care of invalid or assist in sewing; will make herself
generally useful. Address F 26, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A MIDDLE AGED
woman as housekeeper for elderly couple or single
party. Call or address 780 Fuiton st., for two days. IF YOU WANT TO TURN OUT YOUR HORSE I have the best place at my stable at Hyde Park prices low. OSCAR FIELD, 165 Michigan-av. JUST IN-A CAR-LOAD OF COUNTRY HORSES, 2 saddle-horses, and some extra heavy horses, as COOPER'S Stable, 214 Monroe-st. TWO-SEATED CARRIAGE, "VICTORIA," FOR sale cheap; also top buggy and light road-wagon. IRA HOLMES, 88 Washington-st. TO EXCHANGE—THE BEST PACING COLT IN the city, one trotter, low down, and forty washing-machines, at 70 South Canal-st. party. Call or address 780 Fulton-81. for two days.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, AS housekeeper, one or two children no objection; waters not so much an object as a good home. Inquire at 40 East Van Buren-81. Flat1.

SITUATION WANTED-BY A YOUNG LADY, AS housekeeper and do the work for a small family, Address L 91, Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED-BY AN EXPERIENCED binds with unexceptionable Christian standing, as bonsekeeper or to do second work. Call and inquire of MRS. LEE, 1804 Wentworth-ay.

SITUATION WANTED-AS HOUSEKEEPER OR as pastry and order cook in hotel or restaurant. Apply for three days as 2 South Sangamon-81., third floor. WANTED-HORSE AND BUGGY OR A SAFE IN exchange for several large and valuable off paintings. WILBUR, Box 74, city. WANTED-FOR CASH-30 HORSES: MUST BE young, sound and in good shipping condition. JOSEPH LAMB, 165 Michigan-av. WANTED-TOP BUGGY, SET DOUBLE CAR-riage harness and set double farm harness, in exchange for housefurnishing goods. Address M 54, Trioune office. WILL PAY CASH FOR A FINE COUPE HORSE, weight, 1,200 pounds or over, thorough-bred satisfish; or span well-matched horses. Address F 43. Tribune office. WANTED—A GOOD TEAM-HORSE AT 198 SOUTH Chinon-st.

WANTED—SIDE-BAR ROAD-WAGON, FIRST-Class; must be a bargain for spot cash. P 60, Tribune office.

WANTED—A GOOD WORK-HOUSE; WEIGHT, from 1, 100 to 1, 200 pounds. Apply at 89 Fulton-st. Goot.

STUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A respectable young lady; would do all the work of a widower's family, and has no incumbrance; would like to go in the country. I hope that none but respectable parties will snawer this, as no notice will be taken, as the writer is a nice person, and of a good family, which they can easily see and find out after an interview. Please address for two days B 20, Tribane office. Reference exchanged. A SMALL UPRIGHT BOILER FOR SALE CHEAP.

Address M 87, Tribune office.

Please address for two days R 20, Tribane office. Reference exchanged.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER IN A first-class hotel. Address R 47. Tribune office.

SITUATION WANTED—BY A RESPECT ABLE AND refined young lady of 25 as housekeeper in a widower a family; give business or residence address O 47. Triuune office.

SITUATION WANTED—AS HOUSEKEEPER BY A widow with one child: widower or bachelor's family preferred. Apply at 147 East Monroe-st., Room-2.

Nurses.

SITUATION WANTED—IMMEDIATELY—BY A nurse of 25 years' experience, to attend ladies during confinement. Will make future engagements. Best of city references. Price, \$10 per week. Inquire at 274 Warren-av.

SITUATION WANTED—BY AN ENGLISH PERSon speaking French se nurse, and to do light chamber work. Address for 2 days N 73, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE.

A PROMINENT TEACHER WILL EXCHANGE plane or guitar lessons for a second-hand cook slove, parior chairs, or carpet. M 27, Tribune office.

A NY ONE HAVING SHOW-OASES TO EXCHANGE A for fine shirts made to order, at the lowest prices, address LONE STAR, ISS Dearborn-st.

EXCHANGE—CHOICE FARM OF SOU AURES NEAR Coldwater, Mich. (clear), for clear residences, or will assume on business property. Also, farm of cooking the control of the control o EXCHANGE-CLEAR LOTS FOR GOOD FARM Himols preferred; would pay a little money. OMAR NEWMAN, Room 39, 116 Washington-st. AXCHANGE—THREE CLEAR LOTS ON SECOND-st. near Robey, to exchange for house and lot in ret-clear location; will assume moderate incumbrance, ddress P 24, Tribune office. Address P 34, Tribune office.

POR EXCHANGE—BY POTTER & BALDWIN, ROOM
10 Methodist Church Block—20 and 40 acres of land
at Washington Heights (clear) for Iowa, Eastern Nebranks, or Kanass lands. Clear house and det worth
80,000 for Maddson-81. Solar house and telem as wmill for Western lands. Farms for clear city. FOR EXCHANGE—40-ACRE FRUIT FARM, NEAR city of 6,000 inhrbitants for cottage and lot in good location. J. M. PESTANA, 123 Dearborn-st. FOR EXCHANGE—60 ACRES, NEAR WASHING-ton Heights, for clear city property. J. M. PESTANA, 128 Dearborn-st. PESTANA, 128 Dearborn-st.

NOR TRADE—I HAVE 2,000 ACRES OF UNIMTyproved prairie land in lowa, in a section fast setting up; will trade for stock of dry goods, or other
salable goods. Address M 18, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE HOME IN SUBURB FOR
new furniture, stock of goods, or clear lots. Adtress L 28, Tribune office. dress L 98, Tribune office.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPROVED CLEAR PROPERTY
In a city in Wisconsin, renting for \$2,230, for business block; will assume \$10,000. Three brick houses on Harrison-st, near Aberdeen, for farm in Southern Michigan. Fifty-four feet corner Ashland-av. and Ohio-st. for store on West Indians or Madison-sta. Two lots on Blue Island av. for store on West Side and assume. Several farms to exchange for houses and lots. H. C. MOREY, 95 Clark-st. OR EXCHANGE—CENTRAL BUSINESS BLOCK, FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES BEST FARMING land in Ogle County, Ill., near the village of Oregon, for diamonds. Address P 81, Tribune office. I HAVE THE RIGHT OF AN ABTICLE I MANU-facture needed in every family. I will trade for real estate or personal property. Call or address D. B. GOEWET, Windsor Hotel. TO EXCHANGE-BY T, B. BOYD, ROOM 7, 179 Madison-st.:

14 2-story if orom brick dwellings, and lots 20x129;
houses are new, and in two blocks of street-cars: two blocks west of Arbhand-av., and are direct-cars: two blocks west of Arbhand-av., and are direct-cars news;
with radio to property.

\$2,500—Good 12-room dwelling, brick basement, barn, and lot 24x120, in 100 feet of street-cars, near Division-st.; want good piece of land in Missouri or Kansas; prefer improved farm; house is clear.

20 acres of as good farm land as therefis in Iowa, for houses. houses. 200 acre farm, well improved (clear), 3 miles from Topeka, Kanses, for an 80 or 120 acre farm in North-ern Illinois or Wisconsin; must be good. Topeks, Kanss, for an 80 or 120 acre farm in Northfre Illinois or Wisconsin; must be good.

TO EXCHANGE—A NICE COTTAGE AND LOT
on Dearborn st. for moderate-priced new furniture, chairs, tables, etc., in the write knocked down
Address F 16, Tribune office.
To EXCHANGE—SHIRTS MADE TO ORDER FOR
prices. Address A 22, Daliy News.

TO EXCHANGE—GOOD EQUITY IN A WABASHav. residence lot, for cheap outside property or
wild lands, clear. Address M 33, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS, WELL LOCATED; also lows and Missouri lands, for equities or mer-chandise of any kind. Address R 23, Tribune office. chandles of any kind. Address R 23, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-140x250 FFET IN LAKE VIEW, two blocks from limits and one block from lake front, for a first-class residence; about 10 minutes walk from court-flower; will assume. F 37, Tribune.

TO EXCHANGE-5,000 ACRE PLANTATION IN 23 miles of shreveport, La.; 1,000 acres under fence; one of the best and linest farms in the South; an elegant dwelling, 15 cottages, and all other out-buildings; this property is free and clear; want \$60,000 for it in good city improved property. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. TO EXCHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY-320
acres in Missouri, 80 acres near Kankakes, clear;
also equities in two good brick houses for vacant lots;
would assume. P 35, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR FARM, BUSINESS BLOCK,
nearly new; cost \$50,000: incumbrance, \$20,000,
at 7 per cent; rents for \$4,200; has a net income of
over \$2,000, and rented low; will give good trade for
good farm; prefer dealing with owners. Address
FARM X, Tribune office. FARM X, Tribune office.

TO .EXCHANGE 40 ACRES OF LAND WITH house in Shelby County, lows, about 30 miles from Council Blufts, on C., R. & P. R.; 80 acres in Ramilton Councy, Nebrasks; the best farming lead in Nebrasks. The between the Council Council Changed for city property. Address M 28, Tribune office. TO EXCHANGE—WIRE FLOWER-STANDS, UMbrells stands, wire baskets, and a lot of other wire
goods, for anything useful, at BOERNER'S bird-eage
factory, 1162 Milwaukec-av.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A FARM, A LOT WITH
house valued at \$1,300, and now rested for a
saloon at \$20 per month; good locality. Address H.
SYVERTSEN, 624 West Indiana-st. TO EXCHANGE—2 NICE LOTS ON INDIANA-AV To exchange—2 NICE LOTS ON INDIANA-AV near Forty-seventh-st. (clear) for cottage and is on West Side. C, ZACHMANN, 336 South Morgan-s

TO EXCHANGE - FOR CITY UNIMPROVED, clear, a first-class residence at Oak Park, clear.
M. C. NILES, 34 Metropolitan Block. TO EXCHANGE—FINE SINGLE HARNESS, COST \$100, and plush buggy rog; all new, for diamond, or will sell cheap. 95 Washington-st., Room 2. TO EXCHANGE-UNINCUMBERED MANUFACgood; value \$8,500, for city improved; will H. W. HUNT, Room 5, Methodist Church Bloom TO EXCHANGE-FIRST-CLASS HOTEL BOARI for merchant tailoring. Address for two days R 35 Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—AN IMPROVED FARM, 7 MILE north of Blackbury station, for residence in the city; or will rent to a good tenant. Innuire of LEV FOOTH, adjoining the farm, or of L. S. PIERCE, 8 Washington-st. Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—A VARIETY OF NICE SHADE trees and evergreens for personal property or real estate. Address F K, 145 Twenty-second-st.

TO EXCHANGE—S, 000 TO \$6,000 STOCK OF DBY goods for a farm, or other clear real estate; \$15,000 to \$25,000 Chicago Improved, clear, for good Western lands; lowa preferred. O. D. ORVIS, 86 Washington.

TO EXCHANGE—SOME FIRST-CLASS LOTS AT I Irving Park, clear, for stock of boots and shoes, hats, caps, and ready-made clothing. J. M. DEITZ. 163 Randolph-st., Boom 33. ISS Randolph-st., Room 33.

TO EXCHANGE—DESIRABLE LOTS NEAR THE Stock-Yares for horses and buggies, or State Savings or Fidelity Bank books. HUTCHINSON BROS., SE Washington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—FOR SUBURBAN LOT. HORSE and buggy, or diamonds, a valuable little patent, already introduced to the trade; otherwise engaged and no time to attend to it. Address, for three days. P 44. Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF A 9-ROOM house, nearly new, cost over \$1,500, for a good city lot. S. W. KROFF, Room 14 Methodist Church Block. Block

TO EXCHANGE—FOR A FARM IN COOK, LAKE, or DuPage Counties, or for sale, one of the nicest arburb homes in Cook County, located one block from depot in Park Ridge: large, modern-improved house, carriage and out-houses; 6 seres ground, cultivated with choice fruit and flowers; clear and perfect title. Only those meaning business and having good unincumbered property apply to A. J. SNELL, 423 West Washington-st., or A. J. STONE, Room 10, 102 East Washington-st., or A. J. STONE, Room 10, 102 East Washington-st.

Ington-st.

TO EXCHANGE—CHOICE DU PAGE COUNTY
farm for good stock of goods. Call or address
for good stock of goods.

O EXCHANGE—VALUABLE LOTS AT LAWNdale of OAK Park. with cash, for stock of goods.

Address N 20, Fribune office. TO EXCHANGE—GOOD, SALABLE REAL ES-tate for second-hand furniture for hotel. Ad-iress, giving description, Box 334, Kenosha, Wis. TO EXCHANGE—COTTAGE AND LOT, CLEAR, will residuate on South Side, for equity in improved or unimproved residence property worth about \$8,000 on West Side. Address M 38, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE—VERY HEAVY HUNTING-CASE, gold watch for nice sliver-plated tea-set, bookcase, and the side of th or sideboard. Will pay difference in cash. Address M 57, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-FARM IN IOWA. 80 ACRES, 60 Improved, for bouse and lot in Chicago. Address M 86, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-SOXISS FERT AT IRVING PARK I for a stock of liquors or saloon and pool-table. Address N 88, Tribune office.

TO EXCHANGE-CHOICE OF THERE FINE SUB-Urban lots. all clear, for team work-horses and wagon. Apply or address J. POINIER. 229 Fulton-84.

TO EXCHANGE-CHOICE OF THERE FINE SUB-Urban lots. all clear, for team work-horses and wagon. Apply or address J. POINIER. 229 Fulton-84.

TO EXCHANGE-S. 703 ACRES CHOICE TEXAS I land, located in one of the best counties in the State, near a railroad depot, and fronting on Tribity River, 85 miles from Houston, the railroad control Texas, 14 farms on the tract in cultivation, for clear property or merchandise; a decided bargain can be had in this property. Call or address Texas Land & Emigration Association, Room in 113 Madison-8t.

WANTED-EQUITY IN RESIDENCE, NOT OYER

gration Association, Room 10, 113 Madison-st.

WANTED-EQUITY IN RESIDENCE, NOT OVER
30 minutes from Court-House, for choice, clear,
suburban residence. Call or address Boom 13, 107 Washington-st., Chicago.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCHANGE FOR 300
acres of fine timbered land in Missouri, near railroad (clear)? Title perfect. Address C. ZACHMANN,
393 South Morgan-st.

WANTED-CLEAR COTTAGE FOR WELL-IMproved 40-acre Illinois farm. For sale, large coffee mill. Singer machine, chusp. Address 373 Division-st. Vision-st.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE-A GOOD FARM OF 100 acres fine meadow upland, and 20 acres of timber; Joins the pretty little village of Minnetonka, on the main line of St. Faul & Facific Entiroad, 8 miles from Minnespolis, Minn., for house and lot on Wess Side. Direct E. Y. ARNOLD, or call at 302 Hermitage-av., Chècago.

age-av., Chicago.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE—UNINCUMBEREI
lot on Souta Side for household turniture and
carpets. Address T H B, 216 and 215 Monroe-st. WANTED—GOOD DENVER CITY PROPERTY IN exchange for two residences in city, location first-class; reason, party's business calls him to Denver. Call or address H. M. WARLICK, 137 Laballe-st., basement.

240 ACRE FARM. NEAR KANKAKEE. TO EXchange for inside city property. Also, 80 acre
and 160-acre farms to sell; will take city property in
part payment, balance on long time. Said lands are
within 5 miles of the City of Kankakee; will sell at
bottom prices. \$30 per acre; best bargain offered yet.
173 LaSalle-st. (basement). JOHN B. L. LEMOINE.

A GOOD SCREW CUTTING LATRE FOR SALE A chest. Address is es. Tribune office.

FOR SALE—I IRON LATHE, I CIGARMAREP'S bunch machine, machines for builing tube making and measuring woven fabrics, at BOERNER'S Bird-Cage Factor, Itel Milwauker-ay.

FOR SALE—A BRAND-NEW 30-HORSE POWER tubular boiler with fatures complete; a bargain; investigate. Address M 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—AN UPRIGHT ENGINE AND BOILER, 4or 6-horse power; state lowest price for cash with an illustration. T. C. MYERS, 135 Shartlef-ay. STORAGE. FIRE-PROOF WAREHOUSE, 160 WEST MO.
For furniture, inerchandise, carriages, etc. L
any amount: legal interest. Cash for stocks of any amount; legal interest. Cash for stocks of gr.

PRIPELITY STORAGE COMPANY, 73 AND 80

Playen-st. Increased facilities for storage of fit ture and general merchandise at lowest rates. But \$1 per month. Advances at current rates. Safety va

STORAGE-OF ALL KINDS OF MERCHAND household goods, carriages, etc.; loans at legal strengt stocks of all linds longer for cast; teams at legal misbed. H. HORNER & CO., 89 and 62 West Baside. WANTED-A SECUND-HAND MORTISING MA-

A LL NATIONALITIES ARE INVITED TO S their representatives to the fourth meeting of Cosmopolitan Association of foreign-born citizen be held at 188 South Habited at. Weinnesday. Feb. at 8 p. m. PROF, B. BRIARD, President. A LL PERSONS WANTING THEIR ROOFS IN PORTER A poired should apply to J. WILKES FORD & CO. TOO FORD A CO. TOO FOR Van Buren-st., corner Sherman.

A CARD-LADIES IN NEED OF FEMALE HELP
of any kinds are invited to give us acid: arre-density of the property of A LL THE LADIES RAVE OVER TROSE VERY A genuine \$1 blaiters that lay 16 blait at one time and make 60 different varieties on the same plater, as 60 East Madison-st., Ecom 2. W. CALLER, General A LL CASH PAID FOR LADIES AND GENTI A men's cast-off clothing. E. HRISCHED State-at. Orders by mail promptly attended to.

A T 255 WEST MADISON-ST., TOU WILL FIXE
A plaiting-machines from \$1.25 to \$3; be in to market. All styles of plaiting and fringing to order. COAL FORE SCENTS A BUSHEL DELIVERED Soft coal, \$5,50; cannel coal, \$4; kinding rool \$1.50; good hard coal as lowers market prices. Great Coal Company, 101 East Randolph St. COCKROACHES, BEDBUGS, AND MOTHS AT terminated by contract; warranted; article soll houses examined free. A. OAKLEY, 180 and Damaged Looking-glasses Real and made equal to new. All sizes of mirror factured. J. FERRY, Looking glass Silver 49 Dearborn at. Dess AND CLOAKMAKING, C fitting under Taylor system a GRAVESALT, 75 East Madison-st. DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU CAN BUY 1989.
75 cents, house-and bugy mats ab percest less the classwhere, 5-pound, feather pillows for 50 cents as at BISHOPS, 281 West Maddion. at BISHOP'S, 281 West Madison-8.

TXCLUSIVE TERRITORY GIVEN IN EVERY
State in the West for the alle of the Mercaly
Ready-Reference Rook: new and sells at sight. S. G.
NOTT. 128 South Clark st., Chicago.

EVERT ONE LIVING IN THE WEST DIVISION
TWO MAD HOLD THE STATE OF THE WASH HOLD TO PROVIDE THE STATE OF THE WASH HOLD THE STATE OF THE WASH THE WASH THE STATE OF THE WASH THE WASH THE STATE OF HEREBY DECLARE THAT THE SUSPICION had against Mesers. John Sociale and Henry Ha felds was groundless and unsupported by firets. [as free to simil there was no reason why I should cast spleion upon them, having known their reputation to be good, and am sorry for the action taken against then PETER FOX. I CE-A FINE ARTICLE, 13 INCHES AND SOLI will be loaded 12 tons per car at resenable ages Address H. A. STEPHENS, Rockford, Floyd County,

CITY REAL

dwelling. briek barn and lot 20x dwelling. briek briek

TOI: SALE—NOTICE PART, are near Paulina, choice say terms, \$10 per foot. Marison-st., house and tot. Monroe-st., near Lincoln, st. Monroe-st., near Lincoln, st. Monroe-st., near Ashland-st.

Adams-st., choice corner. S Washington-st., near Page. We have some extra fine ch ttention of buyers.

OR SALE—BARGAINS— modern, North Side, \$2, west Polk-st., marble from West Monroe st., choice bri Indiana-sv., marble front, Thirty-seventh-st., near isl sep, \$3,500.

POR SALE-THE NEW HO MET THE NEW HO MET THE NEW HOLD THE N

OR SALE-\$9,000 CASH W

finest stone-front dwelling ar, north of Twenty-scome 53,000 to build; 17 rooms, an is on leased lot, with low groun-gem. Call and get a great from 7, 170 Madison-st.

FOR SALE-BEST BARG house and 2 lots for \$3,000 also, 25x166 unimproved, \$75 ply at 160 West Monroe-st.

OR SALE-\$600 CASH W

Cottage home: good localiter, etd.: look at it. E. C. W. FOR SALE—AT A DECIDE frame house, and lot 47 Elizabeth-st., near Randolp

Clark-st.

TOB SALE -SOUTHWEST
and Haisted-sts., being 50
on Haisted. Also 218 feet on
on Francie-av., one block fr
block from South Park. As
month for Southern Californi
cheap. E. W. 329 Forest-av.

FOR SALE \$50,000 CEN' ing: pays 10 per cent net.

FOR SALE-OR RENT-T'
ment house. A bargain,

FOR SALK-OR TO RENT-ground, a nice rix-room newer. Call at 252 South Clar

FOR SALE-NEW BRICK fice; location West Jackson dress OWNER, No. 5 Park-ros

dress OWNER, NO. 3 Park-row TOR SALE—AT A BARGA the next ten days, in order Lot 25x110 feet on Fifth-av., a west front: house, lot, and house 6 rooms: lot 23x122 to 16 Also a quantity of business an prices to suit the times. Appl 146 Archer-av.

COR SALE—VERY CHEAP home, with large ground ark. Can learn particulars by

FOR SALE-\$1, 100-4085

COR SALE-40X100 ON OF

POR SALE—TWO-STORY B
sard brick house on Twen
met-av., south front, 11
PEIRCE & CO., 90 Dearborns

FOR SALE-\$7,000-NEW front house, Calumet-av. barn, etc. F. GAYLORD, 86

FOR SALE-TWO-STORY A ble-front nouse on Calum second-st., 10 rooms, \$5,500, 99 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE-4500-FOR THE

A taxes, and taxing care or same neighborhood, I will offer worth-ax,, between Forty-first just out of fire limits, at the fol-cash; balance, \$50 every-fix in until paid for; title perfect a further particulars apply to 6 72 Dearborn-st.; T. W. Kenned

FOR SALE-ON NORTH L of Schiller, 46 feet front amount on North Clark-st., dress or apply at 127 Vincennes

FOR SALE-HOUSE AND L. st., between Twelfth and theap for cash. Inquire in reat

FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE on leased ground and old e WILLIAM GARNER, 142 LAS

FOR SALE—AND EXCHAN vacant business and residen exchanges and cash bargains.

Labelle st.

TOR SALE—NO. 417 SOUTH
Polk; one of the nicest and
hair cottages on the West Side,
and outside, water on two blace
alley; payments casy. Call at
Randolph-st. (liquor store).

FOR SALE FOR SILVERBalless, teboice location,
built price. C. S. ENGLE, ROGG
FOR SALE—A NICE LUT.
Av., cast front, north of per foot; 8500 cash, balsace on
GOLDMAN, 344 Calumet av.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGI Side; cost to build, \$17,500 brance \$3,500 on each, for CREMIEUX, Room 4, 163 Las

FOR SALE-NEW STON
Jackson-st., just west
front on Ashland-av., fust
house has 10 rooms, chand
sli the modern improves
GOULD. 12 McCormick B

FOR SALE-FRAME DW ren-st., corner Hermitage 50x125, cheap. J. S. GOULD,

90x123, cheap. J. S. GOULD.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOW
tory house and 24 for
Tweirth, \$2,100; frame house,
t. near Abordeen, \$4,00; 44
son-st. near Fasilina, \$5,300; 24
son-st. near Fasilina, \$5,300; 24
son-st. near Fasilina, \$5,300; 24
son-st. near Fasilina, \$5,300; 25
son-st. near Wood, plot, \$3,250; Green-st. near Michican-av, choice locations, \$10,000. E. C. WARR, \$1,800; 25
son-st. near Fasilina, \$1,000; 25
son-

FOR SALE—OR EXCHA Chicago property; wifi in Colorado. Address P 51. FOR SALE—CHEAP—BU between Western-av. M. J. EICH, 1090 West M

POB SALE-5-ACRE BL of river, in centre of a casy. Address B 43, Tribu

easy. Address R 43, Tribut FOR SALE—2-STORY foot bot on Randolph et. house and lot, 714 West Ad-adjoining; want offers; 2-st chester-av., \$2,000; cottas \$5000; house and lot souther sta., \$2,000; stock of groces in city; will assume \$1,000.

250 West Madison-st.

POH SALE—BARGAIN—
1548 Butterfield-st., o
C. BALDWIN, 78 Dearbor

POR SALE—CHE AP-2tagon brick houses
Campbell-av.; all modern
nections; also stone-front is
dress M. J. EIOH, 2000 W

FOR SALE-2-STORY house and brick barn; corner?Thirty-seventh-st. as pleasant sunny home; \$5.756 bargain. HIRAM HADLEY

NOR SALE-OR EXCHA-basement stone-front in Clark-st. Any one wishing 14, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUS
S3,500; cottages, 3800
to mil. JUHN F. EBERHA
FOR SALE—SOUTH SIII
FOOMS, double pariors, of
main floor. KESLER BROS

POR SALE—FOR THE IS
FOR SALE—FOR THE IS
FOR SOURCE (SOURCE SOURCE)
FOR SALE—WHAT WILL
NO. 14 South Ann-st.?

OR SALE-481125 F te 1877; title good.

H. OSBORN

L ADY PURCHASING BLUE TICKET, DSC. 24, B Monroe-st. pawnshop, confer favor by address P 90, Tribune office. P 90, Tribune office.

Ladies in Delicate Health, Wishing Ladies in Delicate Health, Wishing family, can for particulars address Mis. Buttle WORTH, 339 West North-av.

MasQUERADE SUITS FOR RENT. 70 57415 PATENTS-L. B. COUPLAND & CO., SOLICITOS of patents, 70 LaSaile-st., Room 14. Investors with first their business through our agency. Careast their business through our agency. Careast their patents of their pat PARIS EXPOSITION—A COMPETENT A sponsible gentleman will accept commagency; references exchanged. Address for M 41, Tribune office. Agency: references exchanged. Address for five days M41. Tribune office.

PERFECT FITTING CORSETS MADE TO ORDER. STENER, 512% North Clark-st.

THE AMERICAN HOME—THRO. C. CANFILL editor; a Journal without an ism. "Volume of being ins March 2; now is the time to subscribe; so the price, 22 a year, 31 for six months, 50 a copy. Send for sample copy. Same for tung Building, Chicago.

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THE FRENCH LADY PEDRESTRIAN WILL Costinuding evenings; good music. 302 and 300 Walson. The PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING this day dissolved. OLIVER LIPPINOOTI. It, CHICAGO, Feb. 28. 1878.

THE TWELFTH ANNUAL BALL OF THE U. 8. Italian Society, postponed in respect of the last King of Italy from the 23d of January, will take place on the 28th first. at United's Hall.

WANTED—A COMMISSION HOUSE OF LOTE agency of the perfect of the least west for the purpose of soliciting orders for grain approvisions to be executed in this market. Parties of the leading cities and toward of an advence in some of the leading cities and toward the west for the purpose of soliciting orders for grain approvisions to be executed in this market. Parties of provisions to be executed in this market. Parties of the leading cities and toward the west for the purpose of soliciting orders for grain approvisions to be executed in this market. Parties of provisions to be executed in this market. Parties of the purpose of soliciting orders for grain and should be residents of the place they regarded. Address F. O. Box 300, Chicago.

WANTED—A LARGE-SIZED FIRE AND EDWOOD. If an own traveling and well acquainted, a hard-wood, III.

WANTED—TO HANDLE IN MINNESOTA, WHEN I am now traveling and well acquainted, a hard-wood, III. WANTED—TO HANDLE IN MINESOTA. WHEN I am now traveling and well acquainted, a limit first-class goods on commission; light samples pre-ferred; good references given. Address. with partia-iars, M 57, Tribune office. WANTED-WALL-PAPER TO HANG AT D cents per roll. Address JL, 90 East Jackson, Work warranted.

WANTED-A SMALL SHOW-CASE, 1 POUT Tribune office. Tribune office.

WANTED—AN INTEREST IN A FIETT-CLAS
wholesale house by a gentleman perfectly curretent to manage the finances and office; would lavesito, 000 or \$15,000; would take salary and loss its
money. Address K & Tribune office. WANTED—TO PURCHASE A MILLINERY STORE on a desirable street; North Side preferred. Address L 07. Tribune office. WANTED—TO BUY TWO DECORATED JARS FOR Show window in drug-store. Address Let Tribuse WANTED—S OR 4 CHEAP COUNTERS. ADdress M 42, Tribuse office. WANTED—A MARBLE MANTEL CHEAP TO CASH; state where to be seen, and stee as a Tribune office.

WANTED—GROCERY FIXTURES; MUST IN Cheap for cash, so the way to cheap for cash. So were to be seen, and stee as a cheap for cash. So were admired. WANTED—GROCERY FIXTURES; MUST IN CHEAP TO C WANTED-RAILROAD-TRACK SCALES; SEAD price to WM. ELLIOTT SMITH, Alton In. WANTED-FOUR OR FIVE SECON knitting machines of Franz & Pope man Call or address Room 76, Ashiand Block. W Initing machines of Frank & Pope magnification of address floom 76, Ashiand Block.

WANTED—ALK KINDS OF STOCKS OF GOOD for cash; and best patent in America, any country, Quick returns. M. 36. Tribuns design with the cash; at 145 Fifth-av., Boom 10.

WANTED—LOO SECOND-HAND SILK HATS Full cash; at 145 Fifth-av., Boom 10.

WANTED—A BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GIT. Trun, by some English maker, and cheage for cash; crue by some English maker, and cheage for cash; between State and Dearborn. Apply the Between State and Dearborn. App

CLAIR VOYANTS. DASTIAN & TAYLOR, 180 E. ADAMS-CI., balaized full-form seasoes every night, exceptand Saturday, Clairvoyant sittings daily from Madame Mileom. NATURAL CLAIRV MATERIALIZING SEANCE EVERY Charles to the country of the control of the country of the c

CITY REAL ESTATE. ELLANDO STIFUL EMBOSSED EASTE improvement; good order and paulina; certainly is a freat between Wood and Paulina; certainly is a freat between Wood and Paulina; certainly is a freat between Wood and Paulina; certainly is a freat between the control of the contr a00, suctioneers, etc.

Vol. SALE-NOTICE PARTICULABLY—WARRENst. near Paulins, choice 30-foot lot, south front,
strongs, \$110 per foot.
strongs, \$110 per foot.
strongs, bouse and lot, 25x125, \$2,900.
strongs, hear Lincoln, stone front, \$5,230,
starteet, near Lincoln, stone front, \$5,230,
starteet, near Ashanda-av, \$100 per foot,
furteenth-place, corner Paulina, 30 feet; offer les RAVE OVER TROSE VERY liers that lay as plaint at one time ant varieties on the same plainer, at it., Room 2. W. CASLER, General

assed.

Assna-st., choice corner. \$105 per foot.

Washington-st., near Page. \$110 per foot.

Washington-st., rear Page. \$110 per foot.

Washington-st., rear Page. \$110 per foot.

Washington of buyers.

H. OSBORN & SON, 128 LaSalle-st. S. BEDBUGS, AND MOTHS K. by contract; warranted; article sol free. A. OAKLEY, 189 East Was premises.

POR SALE—\$9,000 CASH WILL BUY ONE OF THE
first stone-front dwellings in Chicago, on Wabashsr, north of Twenty-second-st. This house cost
53,000 to build; 17 rooms, and is perfectly elegant; to
on leased lot, with low ground rent house is a perfect
gem. Call and get a great bargain. T. B. BOYD,
toom 7, 179 Madison-st. gem. Call and get a great oargain.

For Applications.

For Application TERRITORY GIVEN IN EVERY
West for the sale of the Merchans
e Rook: new, and sells at sight. S. G.
Clark-st., Chicago.
Living In The West Division
has been burglarized within the last
sale address, stating value tage
ored by police, M 50, Tribune office.

EDITORIAL SYSTEM AND FEMILES. AND FEMILES AND FEMILES. SYSTEM AND FEMILES. STATES AND

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TTING CORSETS MADE TO ORDER.

124 North Clark-st.

CAN HOME—THEO. C. CAMPBELL
Dernal without an ism. Volume 2t beow is the time to subscribe; see the
st. 51 for six months. 50c for three
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pgs: cood music. 302 and 304 Wabash.

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at Western Advertising Sign Commiss,
ived. OLIVER LIPPINCOTT, Jr.,
b. 23. 1878.

TH ANNUAL BALL OF THE U. & F.
ety, postponed in respect of the late
om the 23d of January, will take place
at Unlich's Hall.

COMMISSION HOUSE OF LONG
ce and high standing wishes to establish
e of the leading cities and towns of the
process of soliciting orders for grafu and
executed in this market. Parties and
able to furnish the best of receptance
SILVER—100 AND UPWARDS; Spremium allowed, in exchange for lots
D. COSSITT, 71 Washington-st.

LARGE-SIZED FIRE AND BURtasfe. Address P. O. Box 128 Braidsafe. Address P. O. Box 128 Braid-

TO HANDLE IN MINNESOTA. WHERE traveling and well nequalized, a fine of so on commissions: light samples preferences given. Address. with particular office.

WMLL-PAPER TO HANG AT 10 roll. Address J L, 90 East Jackson-st.

TO BUY TWO DECORATED JARS FOR low in drug-store. Address L 82 Tribune

OR 4 CHEAP COUNTERS. AD-

A MARBLE MANTEL CHEAP FOR the where to be seen, and price. M 98,

GROCERY FIXTURES: MUST BR reash. 98 West Adams st.
TOCK HATS, CAPS, AND FURNISH-Parties wanting to close out wholesale duress M 30, Tribune office.

Maddress M SO, Tribune office.

ENGLISH FULL BLOODED SETTER
ress N SO Tribune office.

A GOOD SECOND-HAND SODA FOUNsupparatus and generator. Also a round
w-case. Address P, case FULLER a
sarket-st. Chicago.

SOME KIND LADY TO ADOPT A
and healthy girl bally four weeks old.
ribune office.

RAILROAD-TRACK SCALES; SEND WM. ELLIOTT SMITH, Alton III.

WM ELLIOTT SMITH. Alton III.

FOUR OR FIVE SECOND-HAND
machines of Prans & Pope manufacture.

ROOM 76, Ashiand Block.

ALL KINDS OF STOCKS OF GOODS
and best patent in America, city of
kretura. M 36, Tribune office.

GOO SECOND-HAND SLIK HATS FOR
45 Fifth 37. Boom 10.

A BREECH-LOADING SHOT-GUN,
Weight 7 to 7% that must be a first-class
melida maker, and cheap for cash. Adune office.

CONTRACTOR TO CLEAN WATERcen State and Dearborn. Apply to McTON, 90 South Water-st.

WASBING OF LADIES AND GENESTIMATES FOR THE PAINTING OF
STOC CASh. CLYNCH, 228 South JefferSTOC CASh. CLYNCH, 228 South Jeffer-

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBERSHIP.
Parties answering please state lowest
to Buy-sou OR 500 TONS OF SOLID
or 12 Inches thick, C., B. 40, or 0,
branch tracks preferred. Address P 71,

AYLOR, 180 R. ADAMS-ST. MATER-orm seances every night, except Tuesday Jairvoyant sittings daily from 11 to 3. ILSOM, SATURAL CLAHIVOYANT--st. near Thirty-first; established 1865, ZING SRANCE EVERY SUNDAY and Priday evenings. The medium all the cabinet. Sittings daily, Mal-the cabinet. Sittings daily, Mal-1 West Madison-st. Satisfaction guar-

SITION-A COMPETENT AND RE-

Clark-st.

TOB SALE -SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LAKE
and Halsted-sts., being 50 feet on Lake by 100 feet
on Halsted. Also 218 feet on Indiana-av., and 218 feet
on Parlies-ts., one block from horse-cars and two
block from South Park. As the owner is leaving next
month for Southern California he will sell the above
cheap. E.W. 329 Forest-av. Jackson-st.

TOR SALE—OR TO RENT—CHRAP—ON LEASED Fromd. a nice cix-room cottage, with water and sever. Call at 252 South Clark-st.

DOR SALE—NEW BRICK HOUSES AT A SACRIfies (location West Jackson-st., near Leavitt. Address OWNER, No. 5 Park-row. THE OWNER, NO. 5 Park-row.

TOR BALE-AT A BARRIAIN IF TAKEN WITHIN the next ten days, in order to settle up an estate: Let fixil0 feet on Fifth-av., between Polk and Taylor, vest front: house, lot, and barn on McGregor-st.; losse 6 rooms; lot 28x125 to 16 foot alley, north front. Also a quantity of business and residence property at greet to sult the times. Apply to ROBERT STOKOE, let Archer-st.

Archer-av.

OR SALE-VERY CHEAP—A NICE AND PRETTY
bome, with large grounds, in vicinity of Union
rs. Can learn particulars by addressing P 18, Tribune color.

TOR SALE \$1, 100-4083 SOUTH DEARBORN-ST.

This is a 2-story 0-room dwelling; cost \$2,700 to build it; lot 24x125, between Fortleth and Forty-first-st; it rents at \$15. and is certainly a bargain. T. B. 201D, Room 7, 179 Madison-st. OR SALE-TWO-STORY BASEMENT AND MAN-OR SALE 47,000 NEW FIRST-CLASS STONE-front house, Calmet-av., 3 rooms deep, brick a etc. F. GAYLORD, 95 Clark-st., Boom 11. TOR SALE-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT MAR-Me-front nouse on Calumet avenue near Thirty-mond-st., 10 rooms, \$5,500, REES, PEIROE & CO.,

POR SALE - 500 FOR THE PURPOSE OF PAYING taxes, and taking care of other property in the man neighborhood. I will offer for sais it leas no Went-Laxes, and taking care of other property in the same neighborhood, will offer for anie is lots on Wentworth-ax, between Forty-first and Forty-third-sts., just out of fire limits, at the following low terms: \$100 cash; balance, \$50 every six months, without interest, will paid for; title perfect and unfracumbered. For firther particulars apply to GHEENEBAUM SONS, 21 Dearborn-st.; T. W. Kennedy, owner.

FOR SALE—ON NOETH LASALLE-ST., NORTH of Schiller, 46 feet front by 150 deep; also same amount on North Clark-st., north of Schiller. Ad-dress or apply at 127 Vincennes-sv.

POR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT NO. 28 JOHNSON-st., between Twelfth and Taylor-sts., West Side, thesp for cash. Inquire in rear.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND BARN on leased ground and old established meat market. WILLIAM GARNER, 142 LASSILE-st., ROOM+DOR SALE—A LOT ON WEST INDIANAST.

Randoloh-st. (Hunor store).

POR SALE-FOR SILVEB-LOT ON NORTH LA Salie-st.; choice location, for \$75 per foot; about hair price. C. S. ENGLE, Room 8 Metropolitan Block.

POR SALE-A NICE LOT. 29.150, ON CALUMETT av., cast front, north of Twenty-ninth-st.; \$100 per foot; \$800 cash balance on long time. Address T. 60LDMAN, \$44 Calumet-av.

GOLDMAN, 344 Calumete av.

DOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—TWO HOUSES, WEST I Side; cost to build, \$17,500, the ious \$4,000, incumance \$3,500 on each, for other property. E. S. GEMIEUX, Room 4, 101 LaSalie-st., at 2p. m.

TOR SALE—NEW STONE-FRONT DWELLING ON Jackson-st., just west of Ashiand-av.; new stone-front on Ashiand-av.; just north of Jackson-st.; each buse has 10 rioms, chandeller, furnace, range, and at the modern improvements, at bargains. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block.

TOR SALE—FRAME DWELLING ON VAN BUILDED, corner Hermitage-av., with brick barn; lot 500LS, cheap. J. S. GOULD, 12 McCormick Block.

DOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS: 144-POR SALE—THE FOLLOWING BARGAINS: 1%tory house and 24 foot-lot, Halated-st., near
twirth, \$2,100; frame house, and lot 25x190. Monroem. hear Aberdeen, \$4,000; 44 feet and building, Maditoo-st. near Faulina, \$6,500; 200 feet corner Michiganst. and Forty-seventh-st., at one-half value; stonetreat house. Monroe-st., near Seeley-sv., basement,
\$4,500; No. 802 Fulton-st., house and brick barn,
\$2,600; chesp. H. G. MOREY, 95 Clark-st. NO. SUZ FURION-SC., NOISE and Drick Dara, B. 60; cheap. H. C. MOREY, 35 Clark-st.

POR SALE—AT A GREAT BARGAIN—THE CHOICE lot northeast corner Thirty-seventh-st. and Stanton-st. Co.23; the late base corner for improvement ago and the control of the late base corner for improvement ago and the control of the late base confer. Also some choice Englewood lots. MRAD & COE. 165 LaSalie-st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS IN HOUSES—WEST Adams at. near Wood, pleasant 2-story house, with 15 Santon-front, 100.00. E. C. WARE, 5 Methodist Block.

FOR SALE—A CHOICE RESIDENCE NEAR UNION PARK, on Washington-st. Also choice piece of roperty near South Parks. Address P 52, Tribune.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ROUTTY IN CHOICE

POBSALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN CHOICE Chicago property; will exchange for a stock farm incolorato. Address P51, Tribune office.

POBSALE—CHEAP—BUILDINGS ON LAKE-ST., between Western av. and Rockwell st. Address M. EICH, 1600 West Madison-st. between Western-av. and Rockwell-st. Address
J. EICH, 1909 West Madison-st.

POB BALE—5-ACRE BLOCK ON SOUTH BRANCH
TOTIVE, th centre of manufacturing district; terms
say. Address E 43, Tribune office.

POR SALE—2-STORY HOUSE, BARN, AND 25foot lot on Randolph-st., near Currits, \$2, 500; brick
state of the Committee of the Comm

POR SALE-2-STORY AND CRLLAR BRICK house and brick barn: all modern improvements; corner Thirty-eventh-st. and Prairie-sv.; lot 32x126; oceans sumy home; 8x 750; creat sacrifice and great argain. HIRAM HADLEY, 207 and 209 Lake-st.

POR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A 2-STORY AND basement stone-front house on North Side, east of the state o Dascenent atone-frout house on North Side, east of Cart-st. Any one wishing a good bargain can address of the control of the c

CITY BEAL ESTATE.

44.256—147 Throop-E., 2-story and basement brick, burn.

84.000—Indiana-av., near Twenty-ninth-st., octagon stone front.

85.000—Throop-st., near Washington, marble front.

85.000—Throop-st., near Washington, marble front.

85.000—Washington-st., near Union Fark. 2-story and basement brick.

86.000—Washington-st., near Union Fark. south front.

86.000—Washington-st., near Union Fark. south front.

86.000—State-st., 2 Urick atores, near Thirty-accond-st., well remaded worth first each.

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98.000—State-st., 2 Urick atores, near Thirty-accond-st., well remained worth first each.

98.000—State-st., 2 Urick atores, near Thirty-accond-st., well remained worth first each. Jackson-st. H. M. SHEHWOOD, 70 State-st.

POR SALE-LOT ON THIRD-AV., NORTH OF Taylor-st. at a very low price; an extra bargain, J. W. HEDEN SHEG., 50 Madison-st., Room 5.

POR SALE-EXECUTOR'S SALE AT AUCTION of 5 acres, corner Archer-sv. and Johnson-av., near Brighton, oo Sainriday, March 2, at 1 o'clock n. m., at the south coor of the Criminal Court; one-half cash, the balance in one-year: Elle perfect. For absent the March 2 at 10 March 19 March 2 March 19 March 19

TOR SALE—IN EVANSTON—MT OWN RESIdence; one of the best in Cook Country, once valued
at \$40,000, for \$18.000. I cannot afford to keep it.
After the 15th of April, it not sold, i will rent it for a
term of years for \$1,200 per annum unfurnished, or
\$1,500 furnished. It will also sell any of my houses
(some twenty) at less than half of the former price, or
thank rade equities in valuable homes for Western
lands or for almost any kind of property. C. E.
BROWNE, Room 23. Exchance Building, corner of
Clark and Washington-Ma., Chicago, or Evanston.

POR SALE—DESIRABLE IMPROVED BUSINESS
Praperty in suburban town, well regated, paying an
interest of 10 per cuts our investmenth terms of payment satisfactority arranged. E. P. HILLIARD, Room
61 Major Block.

DOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RAVENSWOOD—I

A Major Block.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—RAVENSWOOD—I want an offer for \$1.300 equity in an improved place, 100x165, with good house. Address Ploy, Tribune office.

FOR SALE—85 A FOOT—THREE GOOD LOTS AT Bogers Park, lately worth \$14t must be sold; no such offer ever made in that town. Apply at 163 Washington-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND ONE ACRE OF GROUND In Lake View, within two minutes walk of horse care, \$5,000. REES, PEIRCE & CO., 96 Dearborn-st. cars, \$5,000. BEES, PERICE & CO.. 99 Dearborn-st.

TOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE SUBurban property at Waukegan. Will take any class
of merchandise, Koom 46, Metropolitan Block.

TOR SALE—DWELLING-HOUSE LOTS. GARDEN
I lots; \$100; \$5 monthly. Cottages, \$400, \$600; \$10
monthly. EDMUND G. STILES, \$90 Medison-st.

TOR SALE—MARKET-POULTRY FARMS, FIVEacres, house, \$625; \$100 down; five acres near
Humboldt Park, \$2,000; \$500 down. Office days Satu;
days and Mondays. J. G. EARLE. Room 39 116 Washington-st. Ington-st.

POR SALE—I AM OFFERING THE BEST HOMES
for the price in Cook County; terms to suit; also
will exchange some fine Kansas land for improved
farms. Address H. B. LEWIS, Englewood, Cook Co.

POR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO HOUSES AT
Oak Park, one with eleven rooms, the other nine.
Nice lots in the grove. Address P.-O. Box 157, Oak
Park, Ill.

POR SALE—BARGAINS—ONE OF THE FINEST farms in Central Illinois; 189 acres, 114 miles from station; 28, 200.

First-class farm, 160 acres, Amboy, Ill., \$6, 400.

First-class farm, 160 acres, Amboy, Ill., \$6, 400.

640 acres highly improved. 5 miles from station, McTo acres, two miles from Blue Island deper, \$4, 200.

80 acre farm, 80 rods from depot, in-Iroquois County, Illinois, \$6, 600; worth double.

459 acres finest prairie farm ever offered, 256 miles from Topeka, Kan., \$10,000.

Fruit farm, 174 acres, in celebrated Village of Vincland, New Jersey. Ail in valuable fruit, full bearing; 14-room house; close to depot of three railroads; \$8,500.

land, New Jersey. All in valuable fruit, full bearing: 14-room house; close to depot of three railroads; \$6.500.

TOO choice farms for sale.

E. P. HOTCHKISS,
142 LaSaile-st.

FOR SALE-\$25 PER ACRE-\$40-ACRE FARM
three miles from Union Depot and fifty-fave miles
from Chicago; house cost \$5.000; two large barns; all
under good fence; 100 acres fine timber; lasting water;
and as good land as there is in Illinois (McHenry County). This farm was sold four years ago at \$53,000, and
it is one of the best stock-farms in the West. There is
no humbug about it; if you want a fine farm in twohours' time from Chicago, here it is; you cannot buy
such a farm in any State for \$25 per acre; it is the best
bargain offered in farms.

\$2,000 cash will buy a Irest-class improved farm of
100 acres near Stoan. Woodbury County Ia; fine
100 acres near Stoan. Woodbury County Ia; in
ing water. This farm is worth \$5,000 in cash; here is
a decided bargain.

Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE-TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, AND MUST

POR SALE-TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, AND MUST Desolis: Begant country house, 18 rooms, large grounds. Pleasant cottage, 7 rooms, on bank of lake. Two of the finest and most celebrated mineral springs—one the largest in the United States. Splendid building sites, any amount of ground. Rotel too rooms, thoography well rurnished throughout, now running. Begant to the country of the springs of the minutes. N. G. TGLEHART, So Dearborn-St.

FOR SALE-LANDS IN IOWA. KANSAS, AND
Missouri; 400 acres Ringgold County, Iowa, 44: 190
acres Caihoun County, Iowa, 44: 190 acres Cerro Gordo
County, Iowa, 46: 25: 190 acres Lyon County, Kansas,
near Emporia, 44: 200 acres Cedar County, Missouri,
82, 50; one-third cash, balance I and 2 years For sale,
or exchange, 2, 600 acres in Miller, Maries, Phelos, Reynoids, Carrier, and Ripley Counties, Missouri, 1, 600 acres
in Pope and Johnson Counties, Missouri, 1, 600 acres
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POR SALE—CHEAP—80 ACRES OF NICE FARM-ing land two miles from Metawaka (a city with railroad), Jackson Co., Kan., thirty miles from Atch-son. Also forty acres in Republican Co. Address S L, 1314 Portland-av., between Th

railroad., Jascand co., and, thirty mines fron Alemson. Also forty acres in Kephbican Co. Address S L, 1314 Portland-av., between Thirtieth and Thirty-firststa., Chicago.

FOR SALE-SI. 200 CASH—13 ACRES OF FIRST—1 Class garden land, one mile west of depot, Washington Heights; this land soid for \$400 per acre three years ago. T. B. BOYD, Boom 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—THE FIREST AND MOST ELEGANT—1 yimproved farm in Wisconsin, 200 acres, close to Fond du Lac; this farm is offered for 90 days for cach; the imforements cost over \$30,000; call and see photographs in myoffices sothing but cash will get ft. T. B. BOYD, Boom 7, 179 Madison-st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOMESTEAD, 24/5 ACRES, at Geneva, Ill.; 500 fruit and shade trees and other attractions. Apply at Room 6, 102 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY HOMESTEAD, 24/5 ACRES, at Geneva, Ill.; 500 fruit and shade trees and other attractions. Apply at Room 6, 102 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—AN TMPROVED 120-ACRE FARM: IN—TIllmois, near good flown, for only \$25 per acre, worth \$40. I also want soan of work horses for clear lot. Call or address S. W. HULL, 170 Madison-st., Room 1.

FOR SALE—AN TMPROVED 120-ACRE FARM: IMmediate possession; price, \$28 per acre; \$600 cash, balance time. TFLER, 132 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—CHEAP HOMES IN KANSAS—I SHALL leave on Tuesday morning, the 26th, with an agreement of the cheap lands of Trego County, Kas. Fare for the round trip, \$30; tickets good for thirty days. Rafte one way (first-class), \$21.50. Call for tickets tomorrow. A pamphite giving full information in recarl to these lands furnished or sent free. O. C. GIBBS, 100 Dearborn-st.

FOR SALE—OVER 100 FARMS IN FIFTEEN States choice tity residences and building lots; several good lake vessels. T. J. KINSELLA, 152 La-salle-st.

FOR SALE—OVER 100 FARMS IN FIFTEEN founding—house, and barn, clear, within afty miles of Chicago; want large Western farm or trace of good prairie. JAS, B. GOODMAN & CO., 88 Washington-st.

FOR SALE—S TO 30 ACRES AT A BARGAIN—

FOR SALE-S TO 30 ACRES AT A BARGAIN-Must sell at once. Address R 81, Tribune office.

REAL ESTATE WANTED. WANTED-IMPORTANT FOR RAILROAD COMpanles or owners of large tracts of land: An organized Society with means for a derman colony want
a large tract of good farming land with some timber
and water. Owners or railroad companies in possession of stoch lanus will please address, with full particulars, for fourteen days, P 16. Tribuns office.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, FOH A CUSTOMER.
Was good farm of not less than 160 acres, within 35
miles of the city, on line of some railroad, having
water, timber, and fruit, for part cash and part good,
clear, improved central Chicago property. Address,
with price, J. G. MACLAY, 120 Randolph-st., Room 4.

WANTED-THE BEST BRICK HOUSE I CAN
buy for \$4,000 to \$6,000; give size of lot, number
for ond week F 68, Tribute office.

WANTED-THO GOOD BRICK HOUSES FOR
first-class lows land; would assume small incumbrance. J. H. KEELER, 163 Clark-st.

WANTED-\$10,000 TO \$15,000 SOUTH SIDE brance. J. H. KEELER, 183 Clark-st.

WANTED-S10,000 TO \$15,000 SOUTH SIDE house: must be a good-home; party will pay all cash for a bargain. J. C. MaGILL.

WANTED-FARMS AND UNIMPROVED LANDS in Himols, lova, etc., for good Chicago property. J. W. HEDENBERG, so Madison-st. Room 5.

WANTED-FOR CASH-RESIDENCE IN VICINI-born, Sedwick and Wisconsin. Call or address Room 15, 167 Washington-st., Chicago.

WANTED-SMALL COTTAGE AND LOT-MUST be cheap; will pay cash. Address SIMPSON. cars Carrier No. 10. W be cheap; will pay cash. Address SIMPSON, cars Carrier No. 10.

W ANTED—THE EQUITY IN A COMPORTABLE dwelling of about 10 rooms, on North Side (neighborhood of Unity Church preferred), in exchange for unincumbered real estate. Address P 96, Tribune.

W ANTED—FOR CASH, IMPROVED OR UNIMproved residence property, West Side, south of Lake-at and west of Centre-av. Address To west Lake.

W ANTED—LOT AT GRACELAND CEMETERY about 200 square feet. Address, stating price, size, and location, 14 North Curties.

W ANTED—TO BUY ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS by responsible party, honge with half-acre or more land within 15 miles of Chicago, near depot; give particulars. B 37, Tribune office.

W ANTED—SMALL IMPROVED FARM; WILL pay \$6.07cash. Address M, 26, Tribune office.

ANTED—GOOD. PLEASANT CHICAGO RESI-dence, with cellar preferred, in exchange for fine ance property at Davenport, is, clear; will as-small incumbrance. Have also pleasant suburban to exchange. Address DAVIS, 40 Dearborn-st., WANTED-ONE OR TWO SMALL IMPROVED farms within 100 miles of Chicago, in Illinois or Wisconsin: must be cheap: state terms. Address M 22, Tribune office.

TO RENT-HOUSES.

West Side.

TO RENT-By D. P. NEWELL, RENTING AGENT.

ISS West Madison-st.,

House 104 Honore-st., 8 rooms.

House 279 Medison-st., 8 rooms.

House 279 West Washington-st., 10 rooms.

House 229 West Washington-st., 10 rooms.

House 238 South Green-st., 8 rooms.

House 538 Warren-av., 8 rooms.

House 533 Warren-av., 8 rooms.

others. Houses rented and rents collected. Reasonable rates.

7 O RENT-BY GOODRIDGE & STOKES, 259 WEST Madison-st.: 256 West Ohlo-st., 6 rooms, \$12. No. 76 Honore-st., briek, 12 rooms and barn. No. 146 Abordeen-st., second floor, 6 rooms. No. 156 Hubbard-st., cottace, 8. No. 545 Fulton-st., frame. 10 rooms, very low. No. 759 West Adam-st., 4 rooms \$2. No. 545 Fulton-st., frame. 10 rooms, 82. No. 158 Nost Lake-st., brick., 83. No. 24 Aberdeen-st., 16 rooms, May 1.

7 O RENT-NO. 422 WARREN-AV., NEAR LEAV-1. 184-st. 6ctagon-front brick house, 10 rooms, bathroom, etc., furnace, and gas fixures. Cheap to a desirable tenant. Apply to J. WEST, 877 West Monroett., near Leavitt, or WEST & CO., 245 Wassh-av.

7 O RENT-NEW STONE-FRONT HOUSE, FURnished, on West Adams-st. to, gaml family for six months from March I. Address, with reference. P 31, Tribune office. Tribune office.

TO BENT-\$12 PER MONTH, 2-STORY FRAME
1000 West Polk-st.; \$5 per month, 6 large rooms,
453 Western-4v.; \$6 per month, first floor 20 Harvardst. Inquire at 385 Western-av.

TO BENT-FIRST FLOOR OF HOUSE 557 FULton-st. Apply at 555 Fulton-st.; do not apply
smday. Sunday.

TO RENT-018 WEST WASHINGTON, \$40; 782
Marshneid-av., octagen brick, \$20; 193 South Lincoln, cheap. H. OSBORN & SON, 122 LaSalle.

TO RENT-H. C. MOREY, 95 CLARK-ST. —99 WINChester-av., brick, 10 rooms, \$28, 97 rooms \$18,
Corner Madison and Wood, 4 rooms in fan order
bath, etc., \$15. 179 Park-av., stone-front.

bath, etc., \$15. 179 Park av., stone front.

TO RENT-CHEAP-SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, 236
Hermitage-av. T. B. BOYD, Room 7, 179 Madison-st.

TO RENT-BRICK HOUSES, \$10. \$12. \$15. \$20.

\$25; seil on monthly payments; street cars. JOHN
F. EBERHART, 107 Clark at.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BRICK
dwelling; in good order, furnace, etc. 276 Marsh;
field-av., near Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSES field-av., near Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, 1016

Monroe-st., newly painted, calcimined, and in
good condition; also coltage on Deering-st., near Archer-av. J. H. GLIEBERT, 70 Lassalle-st. TO RENT-NO. 728 MICHIGAN-AV. NEAR
Twenty-second-st. a 5-story and basement brick
building: also brick stable. Will rent store and base
ment separate if required. J. HENRY & JACOB
WEIL, 148 Dearborn-st., Room J.
TO RENT-UNFURNISHED-ON MICHIGAN-AV.
between Eighteenth and Twentieth-sts., a large
handsomely-faished house, all modern improvements,
and in thorough repair. Address H, II and I3 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-FRAME HOUSE, 12 ROOMS, 6A8-FIX-tures, etc.; rent low. Also, two lower floors of octagon-front brick, all modern improvements, to small families; both near Prairie-av. Inquire at 51 Twenty-shith-st. TO RENT-A NICE 15-ROOM HOUSE AT 674 Wa-hash-av, near Fourteenth-st,; has all modern ha-provements, and gas-favtures. Also furnished house at 10 GeV-av. TURNER & BOND, Room 11, 102 Wash-ington-st. ngton-st.

To RENT-FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN ROOMS.

To REST Forty-second-st.; board of one and \$15 per month. Address N 21, Tribune office.

month. Address N 21, Tribune office.

TO RENT-671 WABASH-AV., NEAR TWELFTHst., two-story and basement brick house, with furnace, range, gas-fixtures, and all modern improvements,
Good brick barn for five horses. Will put in perfect order. Low to good tenant. J. C. MAGILL, 94 Washington-st.

TO RENT-HOUSE ON SOUTH SIDE, MODERN
improvements, and furniture for saic; will sell
on time; business only suitable for a lady. Address
LEW BASTON, care of Carrier 45, city. TO RENT-COTTAGE OF NINE ROOMS; \$20 PER month; 1246 Prairie-av. To month; 1246 Prairie-av.

To BENT — INDIANA-AV. — 14-HOOM STONE
front, elegantly furnished. D. W. STORRS, 94
Washington-st.

To RENT — IMMEDIATELY — MEDIUM-SIZED
furnished house, 1280 Frairie-av.

To RENT—LARGE BRICK HOUSE, 808 WABASHav., for boarding-house; location best in city.
JAS. B. GOODMAN & CO., 68 Washington-st. TO RENT-CHEAP-UNTIL THE 1ST OF MAY, bouse 43 Thirty-ninth-st., consisting of 9 rooms, with modern improvements. Inquire on premises.

TO RENT-SCONTRACTS MADE NOW FOR IST OF MAY. Some very fine new dwelling. Survivaled during in the control of th TO RENT-NEW BROWN-STONE HOUSE, 522 Dearborn-av. Three years term at \$900 per an num. Inquire at 221 Lake-st. num. Inquire at 221 Lake-at.

TO RENT-ELEGANT MARBLE DWELLING; 14
rooms; all modern conveniences. Apply to JESSE
ROLLADAY, Room 21 Ewing Block, North Clark-at.

TO RENT-THE SECOND FLAT OF NO. 178 EAST
Oblo-at. 7 rooms, besides bath-room, etc. A. T.
GALT, 102 Washington-at., Room 22.

TORRENT-ANEW 14-ROOM BRICK DWELLING.
South front, walnut-grained throughout: a two-story and basement 11-room brick, three parjors deep, east front, good barn: a very fine octaron brick, 30-foot lot; all in a desirable neighborhood, near Lincoln Park. CHAS. N. HALE, 153 Randolph-st.

Miscellaneous.

TO RENT-HOUSES-BY E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 Lasalie-st., corner of Madison: 315 Thirteth-st., between State and Wabash, 8-room brick, mice order, gas fixtures, brick barn.

135 Thirteth-st., between State and Wabash, 8-room brick, mice order, gas fixtures, brick barn.

255 Vernon-av., 10-room stone front, only \$25.

250 Twenty-fourth-st., 10 rooms, brick.

350 Indians-st., near Pine, brick, 14 rooms, only \$35.

420 Fution-st., 10 rooms, large yard, barn.

91 North Ads-st., corner of Carroll, 10 rooms, brick, good order. 91 North Ada-st., corner of Carroll, 10 rooms, brick, 274 West Madison-st., corner Robey, 10 rooms, \$25. 183 Chicago-av., 7-room cottage, \$10. 184 Chicago-av., 7-room cottage, \$10. 184 South Leaviti-st., 10-room brick, cheap. All tenants holding leases from this office expiring May 1 lext who wish to renew for another year, will please notify us at once.

TO RENT-BY HENRY J. GOODEICH, 125 DEAR-born-st. Branch office, \$29 Cottage Grove-av. 185 Langley-av., near Forty-second st.; \$12 per 180 Oakwood Boulevard, brick residence, barn. &c.; \$45. 240 Ellis-av., frame house, \$35. Lake-av., south of Brooss, large grounds; \$50. Jefferson-av., corner Fifty-forth-st., dwelling and

Jefferson-av., corner Fifty-fourth-st., brick house; 38.
Jefferson-av., near Fifty-fifth-st., dwelling and large grounds; 350.
Ellis-av., north of Egan, marble-front; 350.
Ellis-av., north of Egan, marble-front; 350.
Parties having houses to rent in the South Division will find it to their advantage to call and see me.

TO RENT—

WEST SIDE.
Three-story and basement brick dwelling, 684 West Adams-st.
Two-story and basement brick dwelling, 174 Throop.
Three-story frame dwelling, 776 West Washington.
Cottage and barn, 16 Kendall-st.
Seven rooms and bath, third-floor 117 Third-ay.
NORTH SIDE.
Two-story and basement. 160 Delsware-place. Two-story and basement. 100 Delaware-place. BAIRD & BRADLEY. Room 17, 90 LaSalle-

BARD & BRADLEY, Room 17. 60 LaSaile-st.

TO RENT—BY F. C. VIERLING, ROOM 5, 114
Dearborn-st, between Madison and Washington:
203 East Erie-st., 3 fine flats with all modern improvements, very desirable.
808 Franklin-st., 11-room stone front, opposite Liscoin Par, 14-room brick—cheap, 486, 600, 852, and 624 State-st., flats and stores.
Wanted—Dwellings in all parts of the city.
TO RENT—BY PARISH, BAKER & CO., 157 LA
I Saile-st.: 224 Schiller-st.; 219 lilinois-st.; 314
Erie-st.; 338 Erie-st.; 34 Rush-st.; 380 Oak-st.; 385
Oak-st., two flats; 604 Michigan-av.; two new houses on Greenwood-aw., one block from Forty-third-st. depot; 240 Groveland Park-av.; 239, 241, 417 Leavitt-st.; 1, 38, 48, and 57 Tompkins-st. Prospective tenants will subserve their own interests by calling in person and giving our large and varied list a thorough examination.

TO RENT—NEW BRICK HOUSES: DINING-ROOM son and giving our large and varied list a thorough exsimilation. NEW BRICK HOUSES: DINING-ROOM
and ditchen on first floor. Inquire at 162 South
water-st. A. BLISS.

TO RENT-DESIRABLE HOUSES IN GOOD LOCAtions: suites of rooms for housekeeping. PARRINGTON & HAUKNEY, 105 Washington-st.

TO RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.
Apply to WM. L. PIERCE & CO., Real Estate and
Renting Agency, 141 LaSalie-st.

Suburban.

TO RENT-ENGLEWOOD-FINE 3-STORY HOUSE and 6-room cottage, one block from cars: free ride to see them. E. N. TILLOTSON. 98 South Water-st. to see them. E. N. TillOTSON. 98 South Water st.

TO RENT-VERY NICE NEWBRICK HOUSE ALL
Improvements, at Oakiand, at head of Drexel
boulevard. C. B. BROWN, Hoom 3, southeast corner
Clark and Washington sts.

TO RENT-AT RAVENSWOOD (FARE 70), HOUSE
of 7 rooms, large lot, picanantly located among
trees: \$7 to \$10 per month. LOUIS LLOYD & CC., 98
Washington-st.

TO RENT-IN SUBURBS-10 ACRES.
I small house, for one or two years. Address M, 54
Clark-st.

I small house, for one or two years. Address M, 64 Clark st.

TO BENT-SEVERAL HOUSES AT LAGRANGE.

To BENT-SEVERAL HOUSES AT LAGRANGE.

To BENT-SEVERAL HOUSES AT LAGRANGE.

To RENT-HE MOST DESIRABLE S-ROOM COT
tage at South Evanston; every convenience, gas, water, bath, furnace, etc.; rent low. P 45, Tribune.

TO RENT-A HANDSOME SUITE OF BOOMS OR single room, in a private family; all modern convenience, but and cold water, bath-room, gas, furnace: opposite Union Park; withor without board. N 47, Tribune office.

To RENT-WELL FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE or two gentiemen. 144 South Morgan etc.

TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED ROOM TO ONE or two gentiemen. 144 South Morgan etc.

TO RENT-CHEAP-ONE OF THOSE ELEGANT flats, 162 South Halsted-etc., near Madison, with all the modern improvements for housekeeping. Apply to V. S. BOGGS, 114 State-etc.

West Side—Continued.

TO RENT-TWO OR TRIERE UNFURNISHED rooms at No. 40 Union Park-place: two stationary washbasins, bath-room, etc.; destrable location.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WELL TAKEN care of at only \$1 per week. Apply to J. DAVIS, 208 West Lake-st. TO RENT-UNFURNISHED BOOMS IN SUITES OF Apply 132 Throop-st. O RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS AT 8 SOUTH

Green-st.

TO RENT-A NICE SUIT OF FRONT ROOMS UNformshed, every convenience: no change next year; good board close by. 614 West Washington-st.

TO RENT-SECOND FLOOR 235 WEST MADISON-St., 6 rooms, suitable for housekeeping; rent low; modern conveniences. By W. H. THOMPSON, 229 West Madison-st.

TO RENT-152 SOUTH ROBEY-ST. NEAR MON-roe; 7 rooms: first and becomd story; nice order.

TO RENT-119 WINCHESTER-AV., AN UNFURNAM part of thing-room and kitchen, to a responsible family of adults; rent moderate. moderate.

TO RENT-THREE NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS
for housekeeping. 146 South Sangamon-st. TO RENT-WELL FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS IN nice order, also back parlor and bedroom, with or without board. 228 West Monroe-st. TO RENT-SOUTH AND EAST FRONT ROOMS IN new marble front building; rooms furnished or un-turnished day board near by. 231 West Monroe-st. corner Morgan,
TO RENT -FOUR EOOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, FURnished complete for housekeeping; \$15 per month.
279 South Wood-st.
TO RENT-A NICE FURNISHED SOUTH FRONT
Toom, withfire and gas and use of bath, in the new
brick row, 51 Flerce-st. TOOM, of Piercest.

TO RENT-ROOMS-WEST SIDE-THREE LARGE TOOMS, with closets, completely furnished for house-keeping; moders improvements; \$16 per month. 50 Pearce-st.

TO RENT-TO GOOD TENANT, A FIRST FLOOR, also a second floor, four room each. Apply at 1124 South Jefferson-st.

TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING, 21 North Ada-st., near Randolph-st.; \$8. TO RENT-FOUR ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING,
21 NOTCH Ada-st, near Randolph-st, \$8.

TO KENT-78 OGDEN-AV.-UNFURNISHED ALcove room, all modern improvements; reference
given and required.

TO RENT-CHEAP-NICKLY FURNISHED ROOMS
1. at 185 West Madison-st. Inquire of Mrs. BOOTH,
Room \$4.

TO RENT-A PLEASANT SUITE OF FRONT
Trooms, nicely furnished, together or separate;
rentiow, at 33 South Green-st. Inquire up-stairs.

TO RENT-817 WEST MONBOF-ST., TWO OR
three rooms, andrunished, in modern brick house,
Excellent locality.

TO RENT-87 GREEN-ST. HALFA BLOCK FROM
Madison, furnished rooms at reasonable price to
good party.

TO RENT-SOUTH FRONT ALCOVE PARLUR, \$10;
back parior, bedroom, and sitchen, \$10; hall bedroom, \$4; alcely furnished. SI West Madison. st.

TO RENT-UNFURNISHED ROOMS, SUITABLE
South Sides

South Side.

TO RENT-800 STATE ST., ALL SECOND FLOOR, 7 rooms, etc.
604 State-st., three front rooms, third floor, pantry and two closets.
70 RENT-MODER ALMER, Palmer House.
TO RENT-NECLY FURNISHED ROOMS. 104
TO RENT-FIVE ROOMS SUITABLE FOR The Machine Block. Corner Washington-st., Room 60. Washington st., Room 60.

TO RENT - FIVE ROOMS SUITABLE FOR LIGHT housekeeping; reat \$10 per month. Inquire at 123 Thirty-third-st.

TO RENT - FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at reasonable rates for light housekeeping at 876 State-st., near Eighteenth-st.

TO RENT - RENT - PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED rooms at reasonable rates for light housekeeping at 876 State-st., near Eighteenth-st.

TO RENT - A LARGE ROOM FOR TWO PERSONS well furnished. 12 Eidridge-court. TO RENT-A LARGE ROOM FOR TWO PERSONS
well furnished. I Eldridge-court.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS
with gas, fire, and closets; also several cheaper
rooms; to gents only. At 91 Dearborn-st.
TO RENT-PLEASANT FURNISHED FRONT
rooms, to gentlemen only; prices reasonable. 47
Monroe-st., Room 17, opposite Falmer House.

TO RENT-2D EAST HARRISON-ST., NICELYfurnished rooms; bath-room, hot and cold water
in rooms; also gas and fire; two small rooms very low.

TO RENT-FURNISHAD OR UNFURNISHED
rooms single or en suite; first-class; reasonable.
Corner of Wabash-av, and Hubbard-court. TO RENT-SUITE OF FURNISHED ROOMS FIRS floor, Excellent table board at \$4 a week. 54 I figor. Excellent table board at \$4 a week. 541 Wabash-av. LEASANT FRONT ROOMS, NICELY furnished; also unfurnished for light bousekeeping. 78 East Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED FRONT AND rear rooms at 41 South Clark-st.

TO RENT-164 EAST MADISON-ST, (DE FOREST House), nicely furnished rooms, with or without board! prices to suit the times.

TO RENT-FRONT ROOM, 68 TWENTY-FIRST-st.; references required.

TO RENT-SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS 76 East Twelfth-st., near Wabash-av. brick, finely finished. WILLIAM CONVERSE, 105 South Clark-st.

TORENT-FRONT SUITES OF ROOMS FOR HOUSE keeping, 245 and 295 Wabash-av. Inquire a rooms or of F. A. STEVENS, SI Dearborn-st. TO RENT-635 WABASH-AV.-A FURNISHED room, fire, light, hot and cold water; \$10 per month to gentleman. Troom, fire, light, hot and cold water; \$10 per month to gentleman.

TO RENT-FOURTEEN ELEGANTLY-FURNISHde suites of rooms in building one block from Triband suites of rooms in building one block from Triband tributed the season beat, bull-room, hot
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and tributed the season beat bull-room to
Sherm-FURNISHED ROOMS NEXT DOOR TO
Sherm-FURNISHED ROOMS,
south front, prices reasonable, at 171 Fifth-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
rooms southwest corner Jackson and State-sts.;
board in building. Inquire Island. TO RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS; RENT low. 198 East Washington-st., Room 21. TO RENT-ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFUR-nished, with or without board, at No. 16 Bishop-TO RENT-ROOMS AND STORE IN BUILDING corner state and Harrison-sta. Apply to P. O'NEILL, 182 State-st.

TO RENT-HANDSOMELY-FURNISHED FRONT rooms. Hot and cold water. Day board next door. 439 Michigan-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS-APPLY AT Room 31 Honore Block, corner Dearborn and Monroe-sis.

TO RENT-LARGE NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS.
House has all modern improvements. Beforences
given and requirted. Apply at 468 Wabsah-av.
TO RENT-PERMANENT ROOMS CHEAP. TRANoffice E. Thompson House, 163 Clark-st.,
office E.

Office E.

TO RENT-SUITE OF THREE OR FOUR UNFURnished rooms. 439 Wabash-av.

TO RENT-SO CLARK-ST., TWO VERY CHOICE,
handsomely-furnished rooms, at \$2 and \$3 a week;
one elegant front room.

TO RENT-106 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE GOSSAGE
4 Co., a legantly furnished rooms. Price to suit
the times. Some very fine front rooms.

TO RENT-SUITES FUNNISHED ROOMS FOR
housekeeping or lodging, together or single; rent
reasonable; no change May 1; private family. 639
Wabash-av.

Wabash-av.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED ROOMS, COMplete for housekeeping: also single rooms for gentlemen. Apply at 820 South State-st.

North Side.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH OR WITH-out board, in a private family on North Dearbornsts. near Division. P77, Tribume office. TO RENT-PLAT OF SIX ROOMS, ALL MODERN improvements, at 12 Bush-st. F. W. SPRINGER, 132 Lasalle-st.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS WITHOUT board; every convenience. 222 Illinois-st.

TO RENT-10 RUSH-ST., FURNISHED ROOM FOR two, or may be fitted up for housekeeping. Wellpas.

TO RENT-TO A GENTLEMAN. A COMFORTABLE room, with ease of parlor and sitting-room, with private family. Dearborn-av., short distance north of washington Park. Best of references given and required. Address 8 56, Tribune office. TO RENT-223 OHIO-ST.—HANDSOMELY FUR I nished suite of pariors with hot and cold water also, large front room; gas and furnace heat. To RENT-ELEGANT UNFURNISHED ROOMS
Ringle or en suite for light housekeeping. Erie
House, 172 North Clark-st.
To RENT-NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS AT 101
and 103 North Clark-st. Apply at Hoom 1, second
floor. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE AND single, 269 East Indiana-st. TO RENT - NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM, 86 Dearborn-av.

TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS CONVENIENT to business centre. 137 Michigan-st., near Clark.

TO RENT-TWO FURNISHED ROOMS FOR GEN-tiemen, without board. Inquire as 210 Eric-st., near North Clark.

TO RENT-A LARGE AND SMALL ROOM. WELL furnished all conveniences, private family; board pear by: Southt Older, east of Dearborn-av. Address R-68, Tribune office. TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOMS FROM \$5 TO \$12 per month, with or without board. 217 East In-Giana-st.
T'O RENT-SIX NICE ROOMS, BATH ETC., ON
I Oblo-st., near Clark. Apply after 1 o'clôck, at
176% East Oblo-st., first dight of stairs, first door to
the right. \$15 per month.

Miscellaneous. TO RENT-ROOMS AND APABITMENTS BY R. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner 411 and 413 State-st., suites of 2 and 3 rooms, \$7 to 218 State-st., elegant suites of 2 and 3 rooms, 243 State-st., suites of rooms; steam heat, etc. 242 State-st., suite of 2 rooms, second story, 297 West Randoiph-st., brick, 5 rooms, \$15. 757 West Madison-st., 2 rooms, \$2, 774 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$16. 778 West Madison-st., 6 rooms, \$15.

TO RENT-NICELY-FURNISHED PARLOR AND two begrooms, with closets and bathroom on same floor. Location pleasant and contral. References ex-changed. K 34, Tribune office. TO RENT_STORES, OFFICES, &c.

I ment 157 Clark's Apply Madison-st.

TO RENT-STORE NORTHEAST CORNER CLARK I and Moarce-sts., fronting on both streets one of the best locations for any kind of business in the city. Inquire of W. CUTHBERT, ROOM No. 5 in building. TO RENT-STORES IN DIFFERENT PORTIONS of the city, to which we invite the attention of the city, to which we invite the attention of the city, to which we invite the attention of we shall be pleased to show premises and furnish information on calling at our office.

A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison.

Steros—Continued.

To RENT—624 STATE-ST., STORE 7X20 FEET, partitioned jo mit; yard. coal bone. etc. restate-st., store 22x80 feet, with 3 Hving-rooms in the heatest., store 22x80 feet, with 5 Hving-rooms in the heatest., store 22x80 feet, with 6 Hving-rooms in the heatest., store 22x80 feet, with 6 Hving-rooms in the heatest., store 22x80 feet, on the corner of Fit-teenth-st.

Seven stores, 25x80 feet, east front on Market-st., in Central Bluck, just south of Washington-st. Good for commission or other business—cheap.

PUTTER PABMER, Palmer House.

TO RENT—BY D. P. NEWELL, HOUSE-RENTING.
Agent, 188 West Madison-st. Store 192 West Madison-st., Cole Block; double basement, furnished, beer-tables, pool-table, and bar fixtures, corner Haisted and Madison-st.; 116 West Madison-st., with front on Desplaines-st.; it we stores, Des and 972 West Madison-st., and others; buildings rented and taken care of at reasonable rates.

TO RENT—128 AND 150 FRANKLIN-ST., 24 FEET north of Madison, formerly occupied by Granula & Farwell; talird floor of 168 Kast Madison, over Beldfurgero, and the first state of the contract of the contrac To RENT-THE SECOND PLOOR OF 146 STATE-st. Inquire of R. C. ROUNSAVELL, 225 Ontario-st. TO RENT-STORE 203 NORTH CLARK-ST.—GOOD location for any kind of business. A. T. GALT, 102 Washington-st., Room 22. To cation for any kind of business. A. T. GALT. 102 Washington-st., Boom 22.

TO RENT - CHEAP - STORES SUITABLE FOR storage or light manufacturing, on Jackson and Quincy-sts., near LaSalle. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO., 134 LaSalle st., corner Madison.

TO RENT-STORES AND UPPER FLOORS IN Choice locations. Story-renting a specialty. Apply to WM. L. PIERCE & CO., real estate and renting agents, 141 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-STORES. ROOMS, AND TENEMENTS.

TO RENT-STORES. ROOMS, AND TENEMENTS.

TO RENT-TUBE 278 SOUTH WATER-ST.: \$30
per month. Inquire at 274, Room I.

TO RENT-TUBE 278 SOUTH WATER-ST.: \$30
per month. Inquire at 274, Room I.

TO RENT-THE BRICK BUILDING, 711 AND 718
Wahash av. Sox170 feet, well lighted; 25-horse
power engine and boiler. E. A. CUMMINGS & CO.,
134 LaSalle-st., corner Madison.

TO RENT-OFFICES, DESK-ROOMS, STORES,
rooms, cheap. Basement, 204 LaSalle-st.

TO RENT-VERY DESIRABLE OFFICES AND
rooms in Dearborn Building, near corner of Madison and Dearborn-sts. Apply to W. E. CONDICT, 167
Lake-st.

TO RENT - BOOM 2, 164 Randolph-st.

Miscollancous.

TO RENT - BOOMS PARTITIONED TO SUIT, with power for mechanical purposes, cheap and fine, in Central Block, corner washington and Market-sta. POTTER PALMER, Paimer House. Office hour, 1 to 2p. m.

TO RENT-SECOND, THIRD, AND FOURTH floors 122 and entire building 46 East Lake-st. also stores, basements, office and housekeeping room's on South Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM McNEILL, 224 South Clark-st. on south Clark-st. Apply to MALCOM McNETLL, 224
South Clark-st.

TOGRENT-THE DOCK CORNER OF FIFTH-AV.
And Polk-st., 320 feet on siver and 400 feet deep,
H. A. GOODBICH, 78 Dearborn-st., Room 14.

TO RENT-THE DOMESTIG LAUNDRY CORNER
Van Buren and Throop-sts. Apply in store, 420
West Van Buren-st.

TO RENT-LIVERY STABLE, 263 AND 270 WEST
Lake-st.; accommodation for 80 horses: pood locality and brick building. By W. H. THOMPSON, 229
West Madison-st.

TO RENT-PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY. OLD
stand. 252 Blue Island-av.

TO RENT-THE SECOND AND THIRD FLOORS
of building southwest corner of State and Lake-sts.; good light, very desirable. Apply to A. BOOTH.

400 RENT-61 WASHINGTON-ST., SECOND

TO RENT-DRUG STORE, WITH FIXTURES, AT 57 West West Randolph-st. from May 1. Apply to DR. 1NGALS, 188 Clark-st.

WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-DOUBLE STORE ON State-st., between Auams and Madison, by one of the most responsible firms in the city. Possession desired on May 1. Address KENTOR, Tribune office. WANTED—TO RENT—IF YOU WANT YOU!
house rented, cast upon W. T. DWIGHT, I
Methodist Church Block. First-class references given W house rented, call upon W. T. DWIGHT, 12
Methodist Church Block. First-class references given.

W ANTED—TO RENT—WE HAVE NINE APPLIstations for houses, and are daily receiving new
ones; owners will do well to give us the particulars of
their property with price of rent after the list of May
next. TURNER & BOND, 102 Washington-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—SOUTH SIDE. EAST OF
State, house of from 5 to 8 rooms; rent not exceeding \$25; good locality. Address M 56, Tribune
office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOESE
of 6 to 8 rooms, with modern improvements, on
Chumet, Michigan, or Indians-ava, between Twelfth
and Twenty-fourth-sts. Address, N 98, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—FROM IST OF MAY A
store, with suit of living rooms; North Side preferred, south of Chicago-av.; rent not to exceed over
\$40 per month. Permanent tenant and prompt pay.
Address M 32, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY 18T. FOR \$25 TO \$50
Der month, pleasantly located house, with modern
improvements, within the limits of Twenty-second-st.
Michigan-av., Twenty-fifth-st., and lake shore; two Michigan av., Twining the average of the color of Gardon.

WANTED—TO RENT—FURNISHED HOTEL BY a very responsible party for one year, with privilege of five, in Illinois or lowa. Address for three days 22 North Hoyne-st. C G U.

WANTED—TO RENT—VICINITY OF UNION Park, dwelling about twelve rooms; large barn and good yard. Address E. M. TEALL, 130 Ls-Salle-st.

WANTED—TO RENT—LARGE FURNISHED ROOM heated and cared for, for single gentleman, near Twenty-second-st.: private family preferred. Address M 51, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—PLEASANT ROOM BY A young man, with privileges; West Side preferred. Address stating terms, etc., M 48, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE suitable for small family: South Side preferred; references. Address, stating terms proferred. Second Stating terms at 78, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—IN NOETH DIVISION, A medium—Second house; must be east of LaSalle-st. and south of North-av. Address, with location and rent asked. 140, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE FURNISH—HOUSE TURNISH—HOUSE TURNISH—Gentley North or South Side; no children; best of references and price. Address No.1, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—SMALL HOUSE FURNISH—deeping; North or South Side; no children; best of references and price. Address No.1, Tribune office. references and price. Address N 51, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—5 ROOMS WELL FURNISHdef for housekeeping: first-class location; state
lowest terms; best references. Address N 94, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A YOUNG COUPLE.
A small cottage or sult of six or seven rooms in
first-class neighborhood, with barn. N 90. Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY WIDOW AND LITTLE
Child two unfurnished rooms, parlor and kitchen,
in respectable private family; prefer cottage; references given and required. Address N 93, Tribune.

WANTED—TO RENT—I HAVE THREE GOOD
tenants for houses on South Side north of Thirtyfirst-sit. WALTER T. DWIGHT, 12 Methodist Blook. first-st. WALTER T. DWIGHT, 12 Methodist Block.

WANTED—TO RENT—FIRST OR SECOND FLOOR
in private family. convenient. first-class location. Give price and particulars. P.25, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY MAN AND WIFE,
suite of rooms or cottage; boundaries, Robey,
van Buren, Randolph, and Green-sts. Best of references. Address P.21, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A HOUSE CONTAINING 7
or 8 rooms within the boundary of Haistes, Morgan, Jackson, and Harrson-sts.; will occupy at once
or May 1. P. 5, Tribune office. V or 8 rooms within the boundary of Haisted, Morgan, Jackson, and Harrson-sta; will occupy at once or May 1. P.5, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY A LADY WITH ONE child, three or four rooms for light house keeping in some good locality. Address, stating terms, P. 12, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—TWO-STORY HOUSE. North Side, south of Lincoin Park. Address P. 68, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—BARN. WITH LIVING Prooms above, by married man, where wife can pay rent in work; no children. P. 70, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE FOR MANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL COTTAGE FOR Smully of two; must be in good order; rent not to exceed \$20; convenient to State and Jackson-sta; south side preferred. P62, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—S OR 4 ROOMS IN PRISON to the confice.

WANTED—TO RENT—BY D. P. NEWELL. The oldest and best known acreey in the city. West Side real estate made a speciality. I want new houses of from 8 to 12 rooms each, and cottage of 5 to 7 rooms, and flats, that are now vacant or will be on or before May I. Rents are firm, and I have a great number of applicants for firmediate possession that are willing to pay fair prices.

WANTED—TO RENT—MAY I. A SECOND FLOOR Within two blocks of State and Madison-st. suitable for our business. COGSWELL, WEBER & CO., Wholessie Jawelers.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE OF 5 OR 6 ceed 819 per month. Address Fee, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FUENISHED HOUSE, Hotel of the ceed 819 per month. Address Fee, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-FUENISHED HOUSE, Hotel of the ceed 819 per month. Address Fee, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-SMALL STORE, OR ONE-half of a store, or a good basement on Madison, Clark of State-8th. between Monroe and Randolph. Address Net, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-HARRE OR POUR UNFURNISHED HOUSE FOR THE STORE OF STORE OF STORE, WILLIAM OF STORE OF WANTED TO BENT. WANTED-TO RENT-RAST OF STATE, NOR of Thirtieth-st., two houses, or dats of a cromas or one house that will accommodate two an families; prompt pay. Address F 38, Tribune office families; prompt pay. Address F 38. Tribune office.

W ANTED-TO RENT-FROM MARCH 1. 4 T
rooms, unforthed, or small cottage, on West Si
between the payment of the payment of Hall Si
family is small; pay supe, and means a west of Hall
family is small; pay supe, and means must be low.

WANTED-TO RENT-WE WANT HOUSES
satisfy the spring demand. Owners can find g
tenants by leaving them with us to rens. WM.
PIERER y leaving them with us to rens. WM.
print 143 LaSsille. PIEUCE & Co., Real Estate and Ronting Agency, 141 and 143 LaSaile.

WANTED—TO RENT—FOUR ADULTS DESIRE University of the common as strictly private family, with or without board; course will furnish one room, except carnet: within 15 minutes walk of centre. Address R 26, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO BENT—BY A RESPONSIBLE party, a modern house of 12 or 14 rooms, in thorough repair, on one of the avenues east of State-st. Address R 24. Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A LARGE UNVURNISHED room in the business part of the city. Address, with particulars, M 82, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL OR MEDIUM—stand house, furnished, m a respectable locality; or would board owner; no children; North or South Side preferred; reference given. Address, Monday, M 80, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A 4 OR 5 ROOM COTTAGE, with yard, north of Thirty-seventh-st, and east of Clark; rent not to exceed \$12 per month. Address, for dive days, M 78, Tribune office.

WANTED—TO RENT—A SMALL FURNISHED house by a neat and careful couple. Address B 22, Tribune office. Thouse office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY THE OBICAGO LEGAL
News Company for five years, store and floors
above, between LeSalle and Dearborn and Monroe and
Randelph-sis. Rent to commence May I.

WANTED-TO RENT-HOUSE OF EIGHT ROOMS
in good neighborhood on North or South Side.
Must be accessible. Extra ground preferred. Address
R 17, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A FURNISHED HOUSE
or unfurnished dining-room where boarders are
kept and rent will be taken in board. Address M 91,
Tribune office. Rept and rent will be taken in board. Address M 91, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-BY A REFINED FAMILY to a home on South Side where owners will board for rent. Address P 30, Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A HOUSE, EAST OF State-st., and one to three blocks north or south of Twenty-second-st. PICK, 145 Twenty-second-st. WANTED-TO RENT-NORTH SIDE-A HOUSE with modera improvements, about 10 rooms, adapted for two families of three certons each; must be low to correspond with the times. If satisfactory will take two years lease from May 1. A good chance for a man with money to build and secure good tenants. Not to exceed ten minutes walk from Court-House. Address H 104. Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-ABOUT MARCH 12. A new cottage of about six rooms; pleasant location and good reighborhood, east of State, between Twenty-third and Thirty-ofth-six; rent must be low; permanent tenant if succept prompt bay. Address Lock-Box 42, Streator, III.

BOARDING AND LODGING.

BOARDING AND LODGING. West Side.

11 CENTRE-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS, WITH board.

11 SOUTH CARPENTER-ST.—SOUTH AND EAST front rooms, with board.

12 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST.—NICELY-FURNISH-ed room with board for two.

14 SOUTH ANN-ST.—NICELY FURNISHED room, with or without board.

20 ogden-Av.—Nicely Furnished Rooms, house heated with furnace, hot and cold water, gas, etc. 26 GODEN-AV., OPPOSITE PARK-DESIRABLE provements and thoroughly heated; permanently situated. provements and thoroughly heated; permanently situated.

40 OGDEN-AV. OPPOSITE PARK-PLEASANT rooms to rent, with or without board; modern improvements; terms moderate.

50 SOUTH MAY-ST.—TO RENT, WITH BOARD, a large well-furnished front room; also hall bedroom, with closet; between Madison and Washington.

54 SOUTH SANGAMON-ST., ONE DOOR FROM board; privilege of bath room; terms moderate.

55 park; best location on West Side; two pleasant furnished front room just vacant. \$8. References.

77 SOUTH MORGAN-ST., NEAH MADISON—Nicely furnished rooms to rela with board. 85 SOUTH GREEN-ST. -INEXPENSIVE ELE-sween Madison and Monroe-sts. Home comforts. Really beautiful bread.

108 WARREN-AV.—SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS.
108 WARREN-AV.—SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS.
131 SQUITH PEOFILA-ST.—PONE OR TWO YOUNG home at reasonable prices.

158 PARK-AV.—A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS home at reasonable prices.

158 PARK-AV.—A SUITE OF FRONT ROOMS house newly sitted up. No change May 1.

171 WEST ADAMS-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, hot and cold water.

176 SOUTH ASHLAND-AV.—A VERY NICE front alcove room to rent with board; references.

222 WEST MONBOR-ST.—FURNISHED ROOM AND WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—BOARD AND

329 WEST MADISON-ST.—ROOMS WITH BOARD only \$4 per week. only 44 per week.

990 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—AN ALCOVE room nicely furnished with first-class board; also one single room: reforcheed required.

957 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—A LARGE FURnorman and wife; also room for young lady.

441 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—DESIRABLE rooms—One alcove and suite to rent, with board: location, table, and everything first-class; references. references.

483 WEST WASHINGTON-ST.—ONE SUITE OF ASSET OF STATES OF STATES

WEST MONROR-ST.-FURNISHED BOOMS to rent with board.

A PRIVATE FAMILY ON WEST SIDE CAN GIVE A front alcove room and board for two for \$12 per week; side room for \$10, or will rent these rooms to desirable parties. House has all moders improvements. Address M 84. Tribune office:

A DAMS-ST. NEAR WOOD—A PLEASANT ROOM with board to single gentleman in small family. Address N 52. Tribune office.

L'EGANTLY FURNISHED ALCOVE ROOM. Tribune.

North Side.

44. RUSH-ST.—SINGLE ROOMS, FURNISHED. At with board for gentleman; pleasant home; terms moderate.

56. RUSH-ST.—AN EAST ALCOVE ROOM, WITH or without board; references exchanged.

Q5 DRARBOON-AY.—A PLEASANT FURNISHED.

85 DEARBORN-AV.—A PLEASANT FURNISHED room to rent, with or without board.
85 DEARBORN-AV.—ROOMS TO HENT WITH OR without board; day board. without board; day board.

210 NORTH CLARK-ST.—SUITE OF NICELY 110 NORTH CLARK-ST.—SUITE OF NICELY 112 A week; no other boarders; third floor.

225 nished room, closet, hot and cald water; also one single room with board.

249 EASTINDIANA-ST.—ROOMS WITH BOARD; also a gentleman for room-make; day boarders taken. 250 INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED ROOMS, WITH board; references.

251 RAST INDIANA-ST.—A DOUBLE BOOM TO rent with board; day-boarders accommodated.

252 ONTARIO-ST.—A LARGE FRONT ROOM; also a single one, with board.

302 EAST INDIANA-ST.—NICELT FURNISHEd of rooms with good board; terms reaconable.

308 EAST INDIANA-ST.—FURNISHED AND unfurnished reoms; good table; terms reasonable.

WANTED-TO RENT-WO ADJOINING THREEsale and south of Oux-st., for ist of May or sooner, by
reliable first-class party. Address, smitheritely, vt.,
B44 North LaSaile-st.

WANTED-TO RENT-FURNISHED ROOM ON
North Side, for gantieman, modern conveniences also convenient to street-cars, and where at
rangements might me made either in the house or hear
thereto for simple breakfast and tea. Address it
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM ON
Sonth Side, for gantieman, modern conveniences, and on the street
rangements might me made either in the house or hear
thereto for simple breakfast and tea. Address it
Tribune office.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM ON
small or medium-size house. No children, Refrences, Address, with particulars, location, and price.

WANTED-TO RENT-A NICELY-FURNISHED ROOM
small or medium-size house. No children, Refrences, Address with particulars, location, and price.

WANTED-TO RENT-BARN FOR 15 HORSES
and as many wagons: Call before 10 a. m. or address 244 Wabash-av.

WANTED-TO RENT-AT A GENTLEMAN, An
increase in the street of the

BOARDING AND LODGING. South Side—Continued,
39 PECK-COURT-PHONT AND BEAR ROOM TO rent, with board; terms reasonable. 72 EAST VAN BUREN ST, NEAR STATE—PLEAS-ant rooms: good board if desired at reduced rates. House quiet and respectable. 99 TWENTY-NINTH-ST. -PLEASANT PRONI 146 STATE-ST. - FURNISHED ROOMS TO HENT. 167 WABASH-AV, -DAY-BOARDERS ACCOM 198 TWENTY-FIFTH-ST.-NICE BOOMS, WITH 198 TWENTY-FISTH-ST.-NICE BOOMS, WITH or without board.
256 MICHIGAN-AV.-LARGE, ELEGANTLY-for two; 83.50 per week each. A few day boarders wanted.
350 MICHIGAN-AV.-FRONT PARLOR FURNISHED ROOMS; CONveniences for families and gentlemen.
388 WARASH-AV.-FURNISHED ROOMS; CONTROL OF THE CONTROL O 435 WABASH-AV.—FLEASANT ALCOVE ROOM
466 MICHIGAN-AV.—DESIRABLE ROOMS,
board, imperovements, with boards, the day 499 WABASH-AV.—A VERT DESTRABLE FUR-class board; reasonable.

514 WABASH-AV.—TO BENT, WITH BOARD, cover room. Bay boarders accommodated. Tell-reasonable. 529 WARASH-AV. TO RENT. WITH BOARD one large front room, with hot and cold water 543 WABASH-AV.—PLEASANT ROOMS WITH 605 rooms of the result of the 754 MICHIGAN-AV.-PLEASANT-FURNISHED 832 INDIANA-AV.—A LARGE FRONT ALCOVE board. 871 WABASH-AV. -- DESIRABLE ROOMS EN responsible parties.

896 WABASH-AV.—A FURNISHED ROOM TO rent, with board, to gent and wife, or two 1000 WABASH-AV.—FRONT BOOM OR SUITE to two or more young men; good board. 1003 WABASH-AV.—ROOMS TO RENT, WITH board, for gentleman and wife or single centleman. References required. 1036 INDIANA-AV., JUST SOUTH OF TWEN-accommodated. accommodated.

1207 INDIANA-AV.—ALCOVE ROOM, WITH board for two, in private family: references. 1297 INDIANA-AV.—ALCOVE BOOM, WITH beard for two, in private family; references.

1449 INDIANA-AV.—DESIZABLE GOOMS, with board, for one or two; private family.

A PRIVATE FAMILY ON MICHIGAN-AV.—A private family. No other boarders. References exchanged. Address 447, Tribune office.

A VENUE, SOUTH OF TWENTY-FOURTH-ST.—A private family have a very desirable suite with board. Address 537, Tribune office.

PURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOMS TO rent with board, South Side, private family; references unexceptionable. Res. Tribune office.

MICHIGAN-AV. NAAR THIRTESNIFE-ST.—MICHIGAN-AV. NAAR THIRTESNIFE-ST.—In gratement, with board, Not Tribune office.

NORTHEAST COUNER PRAIRIE-AV. AND board, 1914 Indiana-AV. Councillant of the searing board, will find olessans home in private family; good location; convenient to care; apply monday.

TWO YOUNG MENDER GENTLEMAN AND WIFE can find nicely furnished fromms with good board in private family. No other boarders. South Side, north of Thirty-first-st., near Indiana-av. cars. Torms moderate. Address it 64. Tribune office.

Hotels.

DURDICK HOUSE, CORNER WABASH-AV. AND D Adams-st.—This house steadily gains in popularity; one suite of rooms and one large room now vacant, suitable for gentlemen and their wives; terms extremely low to suit the times. Meal ticaca, twentyone meals for 83. F. D. RAY & CO., proprietors. BROWN'S HOTEL, 270 STATE-ST. -FURNISHEI rooms, with board, \$5, \$5, 50 per week; without board, \$2 and \$2,50; day board, \$3.50; lodging, \$0 cts board, \$2 and \$2.50; (aly board, \$3.50) foughts, Secus, CLARENCE HOUSE—351, \$35, \$35, AND \$37 STATE.

St., four blocks south of Palmer House—Board and room per day, \$1.50 to \$2; per week, \$6, \$6, and \$7. Purilished rooms to rent without board. Furnished rooms to rent without board.

NEWADA HOTEL, 148 AND 159 WABASH AV.—
Reduced prices. Good rooms and board \$1.50 per
day; \$4.50 to \$7 per week. Day board, \$4 per week.

SHELDON-COURT HOTEL, 883 AND 688 WEST
Madison-et.—Board, with pleasant furnished
rooms; also table-boarders at fair rets.

UNION PARK-HOTEL, \$21 WEST MADISON-ST.
—Double and single rooms, with or without board,
\$1 to \$5 per week. Tickets, \$21 west MADISON-ST.
\$1.25 per day.

WINDSOR HOUSE, 178 STATE-ST., OPPOSITE
Palmer House-Weil-furnished rooms, with
board, \$3, \$5.50, and \$6 per week. Day board, \$4 per
week.

A GENTLEMAN AND WIFE, OR TWO GENTLEfurnished alcove room. Address P34, Tribune office.

A FEW CATHOLIC GENTLEMEN CAN OBTAIN
good board and pleasant gooms in a highly respect. ble private family. Address P 7, Tribune

A good board and pleasant rooms in a highly respectable private family. Address P7, Tribune office.

BOARD WANTED.

BOARD WANTED.

DoARD—AND FURNISHED ROOM FOR SELF.
On wife, and child 4 years old, south of Madison-st., cast of Ashland-av., and west of Haisted-a. Address. The control of the

Dourd for herself, a child acced. And narres, with small family: terms not to exceed \$18 per week. Address, with paraliculars, P.63. Tribune office.

DOARD—FOR SELF AND WIFE, FROM ENGLANDS must be very clean and respectable; terms moderate; references exchanged: near State and Madisonsia. Sent 149, Maywood, Ill.

DOARD—AND ROOM BY TOUNG GENTLEMAN by the present of the process of

State.

FOR SALE-SEVENTEEN SINGER SEWING-MAchines (No. 2 manufacturing), nearly new and in
perfect the control of the contro DUKES, 54 West Lake-st.

ONE DRW SINGER MATURACTURING MACHINE
OF 20 cach; sew Howe, West, Victor, Whest & Gibbs,
sits to \$20 cach; good, perfect second-hand machines,
15 to \$10 sech, at 205 South Haisted-st.

129 WEST MADISON-ST. -5E-WING-MACHINES
oold at bargains; Wheeler & Wilson No. 8 and
others. All kinds of machines recaired, old machines
resisted and inside as good as new.

228 SOUTH HALSTED-ST. IS THE PLACE TO
buy the genuine Starter machine cheaser than
the imitation. Machines rented and exchanged. **Extraordinary Accusation Against** a Gentleman and Lady.

They Are Charged with Destroying the Mind and Body of a Journalist.

San Francisco Physicians Discover New Malady for the Benefit of Murderers.

The Romantic History of a Painting-The Legislature and the Stock-Brokers.

A CURIOUS CASE. Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 17.—A curious cas has just come into the courts, which was sprung upon the reading public without any premont

ory paragraph.

Its pecularity and suddenness have made the sensation of the hour.

Henry W. Larkin, one of the former proprietors of the Sacramento Union, brings action against Andrew J. Marsh and Addie D. Marsh to recover \$60,000 for injuries to mind and body resulting from the clandestine administering of

Mr. Larkin went into the state of lunacy in the merges therefrom in possession of nothing to peak of. Some of his losses are accounted for by the great depreciation of stock, owing to the enormous decline in values since the big bo-nanza winter. The Marshes claim that the rest has disappeared owing to his inability to take

Mr. Larkin was the friend of the family, and made his home with them for many years. When he tell ill, Mrs. Marsh was his constant and devoted nurse, caring for him assiduously night and day. When his illness extended into ths, he sent to New York for his mother

and sister.

"The great mansion on Howard street," as the reporters call it, was too small for a family which included two women. The Marshes moved out. Previous to departure, Mrs. Marsh gave to the mother a vial of soothing medicine to be administered whenever the patient became restless.

came restless.

As the gentleman is not noted for a cherubic gentleness of disposition, the doses were given quite frequently by his quiescent mother.

It is now claimed that this was aconite, and that the effect of the drug, so administered, is to produce aberration of mind. The testimony thus far has been chiefly that of physicians, who testify with that refreshing dissimilarity which is apt to distinguish the man of medicine in a court of law.

is apt to distinguish the man of medicine in a court of law.

The Marshes decline interviewing, and prefer to leave the case entirely to their attorneys.

There are two circumstances in their favor: Mrs. Marsh appears to have made a reputation for wide charity and disinterested kindness of heart, which, among her iriends, give strong refutation to the monstrous charge.

Also, it is suspected that the frequent, prolonged, and hearty imbibling of alcohol may have had more to do with the temporary toppling of Mr. Larkin's intellect than the slow and insidious absorption of aconite.

Either way, it is rather interesting, for al-

mind insidious absorption of aconite.

Either way, it is rather interesting, for although there is a woman at the bottom of it as assual, she is not at the bottom of it in the usual

MASKED EPILEPSY.

Another case which excites more than a passing interest on account of the parties involved is the trial of Thomas Nice for the shooting of his mistress, Emma Mechan. She was a young loaded him with kindne es after the manne of these unhappy doves when they fix their

a year since it occurred, was regarded as one singularly cold-blooded and atrocious. There was even an effort made among the roughs of

the vicinity to lynch him.

His mother came on from Washington upon receiving news of his arrest, and she has exerseed almost superhuman efforts to save the coung man from the gallows. She is Adelaide Murdoch, the elocutionist,

and has had a hard life even without this way-rard son, who appears to have been a sharp horn in her side since the very hour of his

birth.

Naturally, the defense rests upon the plea of insanity. The testimony in this line did not, for some time, show the young man to be afflicted with anything worse than that very general disease known as "pure cussedness." After it was solemnly stated in court, however, that he had had jaundice and earache in childhood, the case began to put on a better appearance.

rance.
gentle gradations they worked him into
"and, at the last adjournment of the
t, he was discovered to be afflicted with
sked epilepsy."
spicians have a happy knack in getting up
euphonious titles which explain themse. Masked epilepsy is a very obscure form
se disease. The patient has neither the
onitory vertigo nor the warning initial
Also, the attacks generally take place in
night, when the victim is alone, and he
wards has no recollection of the occurFor this reason the existence of the disis, sometimes, not discovered for a conside time.

able time.

In point of fact, it is not usually discovered
till the sufferer has murdered some one, and
on trial, with a couple of clever lawyers to

nck him.

The court-room offers peculiar facilities for the discovery of symptoms of insanity.

Truth to say, although the impression presists that there is nothing the matter withough Nice but natural deprayity, the evidence case to show that his grandfather was an insate of an insane asylum for fourteen years, of that the defendant's father was similarly flicted.

There is a strong tide of sympathy with the retched mother, but if the epileptic son goes of free she will be wise to get him out of San rancisco as expeditiously as possible.

THE STOCK-BROKERS.

here is a ripple of excitement in the Stock berally-sectionized document which ic with the brokerage business as now Its chief provision is the appointment of a commissioner to one of the fattest places that

to be of the lattest places that it is possible for the imagination of a legislator to conjure. Its expressed aim is the "furtherance of mining interests in California."

But the generally accepted idea is, that it has been put up for the brokers to put it down.

They are a free-handed set of men, these brokers.

such vast amounts of money are constantly assing through their hands that they lose appreciation of its value, and disburse it with the nagnificent prodigality of a Crossus.

Hence they are called upon to subscribe to verything, from charity to thievery.

It is quite an understood affair that at every negislature there shall be a little bill whose decat shall be secured by the bleeding of the rokers.

cheirs.

Their response to the call is generally prompt, serful, and abundant. This time the schemers reeful, and abundant. This time the schemers redeleated themselves. The brokers refuse "pungle," as the lobbyists expressively put and threaten, if it passes, to disincorate and remove to the other State where the trictions are not so great and the doctrine of and let live has a fairer show.

The principal points involved in the proposed islation are the requiring mining companies make weekly and monthly statements of ir councition, the work actually being done the mines, etc.; compelling Stock Boards to the daily statements of their transactions, making it incumbent on every broker to file the Commissioner provided by the State this purpose a monthly transcript of his niess, and to pay one-half of 1 per cent on its sales.

lators fight that out with the Mining Superin-But they urge that the Legislature has no more right to compel a broker to file a summary of his business than to compel a man in any other special fine of business to make a state-ment of his customers and his business at regu-

ment of his costomers and his dualness at regular intervals.

Much of a broker's business is necessarily confidential,—as much so, indeed, as a banker's,—and they reject an innovation upon this confidence as something with which the Legislature has no right to interfere.

The proposed tax on sales is regarded as utterly ruinous to the business. Brokers have not been making fortunes during the past eighteen months. They pay a license of \$400 a year,—as much as is paid by the Bank of California. The haleyon 1-per-cent days are gone. The rates of commission now are half of 1 per cent for small transactions, one-fourth of 1 per cent for large ones, and one-eighth when business is done through a second broker.

All the smaller fry of the Big Board are known as brokers' brokers, and do this latter class of business almost exclusively.

as brokers' brokers, and do this latter class of business almost exclusively.

The proposed tax of one-half of 1 per cent, being paid by both parties, would amount to 1 per cent. The result would be a general freezing-out, a desertion of California and Pine streets, an immense depreciation in the value of real estate in that vicinity, and the mischief to previous consensults.

real estate in that the pay generally.

The evils of the Stock Exchange are, many of them, necessary evils, and singularly difficult to deal with.

The legislators have put the brokers in a pretty tight place, but the brokers, by refusing the anticipated sop to Cerberus, have put the legislators in an almost equally uncomfortable situation. The end is not yet.

THE COUNTRY MEMBER. The passage of the Tuttle bill is diligently fa-vored by the country members. It is the de-light of the country member to "crush" San

The animosity he bears to our innocent city is as deep as it is relentless,

He goes to Sacramento rather for the injury
of San Francisco than the benefit of his own county. He eyes the city member with wha may be called contemptuous envy. He resents even the cut of his clothes, and loses confidence in his own black broadcloth. Your country

even the cut of his clothes, and loses confidence in his own black broadcloth. Your country member does not consider himself fully arrayed in anything less than broadcloth.

His linen is always exceedingly crumply in the bosom, and the cut of his hair looks like the Danbury boy's,—as if it had been "chewed off by a nule."

The idea that the city man is trying to get the better of him is as deeply rooted in his mind as his religious belief or his faith in his own impregnable honesty.

He introduces a bill for the benefit of his own county once in a while for a fiyer, but his best efforts are given to properly subduing the city, and making it feel itself to be of minor importance to the country.

His favorite points of attack are the Board of Education, the Board of Supervisors, and the Stock Board.

With two or three flings at the various important Commissions, he manages to pass the winter profitably and agreeably.

A singular fatality seems to have attended the Legislature this session. No less than four members have died since it convened in December. One of these, Mr. Nathan Porter, of Alameda, was one of its brightest lights, a gentleman distinguished for fine scholarship, for legal acumen, and for rare powers of oratory.

We have few gifted speakers left here where they once abounded. The silver-tongued Fitch, the last of the Ciceros, has gone to Arizona, where many devoutly hope he may remain.

Senator Booth, whose speeches, by-the-way, are much prettier on paper next morning than when delivered in his somewhat lifeless style, has gone to Washington. After our people once get to Washington. After our people once get to Washington we neither see nor hear very much of them.

very much of them.

The remainder of the galaxy have all gonewhere?.

The parsons are still fighting that out, and as ever in his own lectring.

A young man while on trial for burglary the other day observed the back door of the courtroom to be standing open, and, catching an op-portune moment, leisurely sauntered out. To the unmitigated disgust of the police force, he has not leisurely sauntered back, and they have een engaged ever since in a hopeless search for

Jack Wallace such is the enterprising crimnal's name—has proven himself before now to be a hard bird to catch. He was one of the parties interested in the famous "Elaine" robbers

The picture is the work of Toby Rosenthal, a reputation in Munich, and who always sends the best work of his brush to San Fancisco for exhibition. It had been purchased the Califor-nia lady, a wealthy patron of the artist that it should be exhibited before its transfer to the

should be exhibited before its transfer to the gallery.

Large crowds were visiting it every day, and when, one morning, it was found to have been cut out of the frame and carried off, the consternation was general.

The wildest speculations were indulged in as to the cause of its being carried off, very few inclining to the simple and natural idea that the thieves only wanted to secure a reward.

Mr. Jack Wallace was manager-general of the scheme, but was not able to sustain himself for any length of time on what he made out of it. The "Elaine" picture was the subject of another discussion yet. The lady who purchased it paid the good round sum of \$25,000 for her acquisition, and is said to have bid over the original price named by the gentleman for whom it was painted to order, and who claims to have selected the subject and its manner of treatment.

Not to be outdone he determined to have an

Not to be outdone, he determined to have an 'Elaine," and gave an order to Tojetti, a local rtist, to paint him one from the same text.

The dead steered by the dumb Went upward with the flood. Went upward with the nood.

So we had a second Elaine exhibition, but not a second Elaine robbery. Floods of photographs of both the pictures adorn the counters to this day, and the discussions as to their rival merits still wage actively, but the run of customers for "Elaine" has ceased.

Another picture from Toby Rosenthal has arrived, and is on exhibition at one of the art galrived, and is on exhibition at one of the art gal-leries, and crowds are flocking to see it. But they go to laugh instead of bringing away with them the clinging solemnity which fell upon every one who went to gaze on the dead "Elaine."

every one who went to gaze on the dead "Elaine."

It represents a boarding-school alarmed at an early hour of the morning, and shows some thirty figures in various stages of toilet. A couple of cats in an attic-room, which are the cause of all the disturbance, are visible to the spectator, but not to the inmates of the pensionnat. A sturdy maid-of-all-work is attempting to bar the door against the invisible intruders, and the old preceptress, in peignoir and curl-papers, and with the crimping-iron as an implement of war, superintends the defense. The figures are all lifelike and natural, and some of them charming. It is a pleasanter picture to have around the house than the other, but does not contain the element of greatness which may be claimed for "Elaine."

"Elaine."

The latter is said to have been painted from a living model,—a California girl,—whose head has been turned by the circumstance. "Das Allarmrite Pensionnat" looks more like a copy from life, but where would Toby Rosenthal get the entree to a boarding-school at that hour of the morning, especially with such a starchy dame of propriety as he has pictured at the head of it?

Anropos of art, a good story is told of the

Apropos of art, a good story is told of the Director of our School of Design. A young lady contemplating a picture for the walls of the Art Association, submitted it to her in-

tructor for the usual touches.
Every one knows how much has been done by
he teacher in those master-pieces of brush and
bencil which decorate the walls of fond, proud

nothing.

The joke was not explained to him until the committee at the quarterly exhibition condemned it roundly as a very bad piece of work. He laughs because it is expected of him, but may have the

A Dream and a Breach of Promise.

Pasting (0.) Courter.

In last July, Mr. John A. Pittsford, Superintendent of the Mount Blanchard Union Schools, Ohio, was married to Miss Josie Smith. Miss Lena M. Howard, of Morrow County, commenced proceedings against him in the Hancock Common-Piess Court for breach of promise of marriage, laying her damages at \$10,000. The case came up for trial last week, and, by his own letters, it was proven that he had promised to marry her some time before, and that he was engaged to her up to within less than a month of his marriage with the other girl; that he wisited her frequently; that he gave suggestions as to her bridal outfit, and examined and inspected a part of the same; that he vowed

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHESS DIRECTORY. CHICAGO CHESS CLUB-NOS. 63 ington street.
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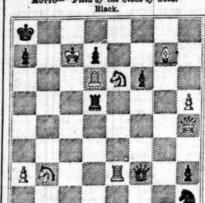
CHICAGO CHESS ASSOCIATION—Hansen & Weich's, 150 Dearborn street, opposite TRIBUNE Building. Chess players meet daily at the Tremont House (Exchange), the Sherman House (Basement), and at 425 West Madison street, corner of Elizabeth. ll communications intended for this departmen nid be addressed to THE TRIBUNE, and indorse

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

K., city.—It is one of Mr. E. B. Cook's beau The key is B to R 8. R. M. C., Manchester, Is. -Please re-exam O. C. S., city.—Thanks for the favor, which is neat and good, though we do not feel at liberty to make use of it. Suimates are well enough in their make use of it. Salmates are well enough in their way, and are favorites with some, but the proper place for their presentation we believe, especially when upwards of three or four moves, is in a chess magazine, where various tastes are catered to, and where their appearance does not disappoint the many to gratify a few. Would be pleased to receive some of your direct problems.

ENIGMA NO. 117. BY MB. P. BRESSLER Black.
King at Kufth
Bishop at K R eighth
Pawn at K B second
Pawn at K fourth
Pawn at Q B fourth
Pawn at Q B fifth

PROBLEM NO. 117. Morro-"Field of the Cloth of Gold."



White to play and mate in four moves ** Problem No. 116 requires a White Pawn at Kt 5.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 114. White.
1..B to K B 5
2..B to K 4
3. Mates acco If 1..K to B 6 2..K moves 2..R takes P 3..B to Kt 2 mate *a* Correct solution to Problem No. 114 received from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, C. W. Clark, O. R. Benjamin, E. R. Burnham, E. Barbe, F. A. Bergman, John Glaze, Georgie Halladay, H. F. Paul, G. H. Jenkins, P. Bjornson, N. F. H., J. E. H. U., and J. M. F., city; Miss Grace Howland and Sid Herzberg, Pontiac, Ill.; R. M. Congar, Manchester, Ia.; N. L. G., New Haven, Conn.; Kt., Turner, Ill.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 115. Black.
1..Kt to B 8
2..K takes Q dis ch

**Correct solution to Problem No. 115 received from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Ferry, O. R. Benjanin, E. R. Burnham, E. Barbe, C. W. Clark, F. A. Bergman, H. F. Paul, G. H. Jenkins, J. Haze, and J. E. H. U., city; Miss Grace Howland and Sid Herzberg, Poutlac, Ill.; Keithsburg Chess Blub; N. L. G., New Haven, Conn.; T. D. Haylen, Enfield, Ill.; Kt., Turner, Ill. SOLUTION TO ENIGMA'NO. 114.

Black; 1...R takes B 2...Any move If Bl. 1..R to K 3, then 2..B to Q B 4, etc. *** Correct solution to Enigma No. 114 received from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, O. R. Ben-amin, E. R. Burnnam, and E. Barbe, city.

SOLUTION TO ENIGMA NO. 115, There are many variations to this fine problem, but the above will suffice. 1...Q to Kt 7 will not answer on account of 1...Kt to B 3, and 2...Kt to B 2. *.* Correct solution to Enigma No. 115 received from W. H. Ovington, C. A. Perry, O. R. Benja-min, E. R. Burnham, and E. Barbe, city; T. D. Hayden, Enfield, Ill.

The regular monthly meeting of the Chess Association will be held next Saturday evening, March 2, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to

That marvel of ingenuity, "Ajeeb," the Automaton, is on exhibition at the Tivoli, and displays his (or its) powers both at chess and checkers to the entire satisfaction of all who question its abil-ity. Those who desire to witness the performances of this incomprehensible piece of mechanism should do so at once as its stay is limited. The following is the score in the Challenge-Cup Tournament now being played at the Association

CHESS IN AUBURN, N. Y. The following game was played during a recent visit of Capt. Mackenzie to Auburn, N. Y., in which place and the surrounding towns, according

1	White-Mr. Huntington.	Black-Mr. Mackengle.
d	1P to K 4	1P to K 4
8	2K B to B4	2P to Q Kt 4
ч	3B to Kt 3	3Kt to K B 3
1	4Kt to Q B 3	4B to B 4
1	5P to Q3	5PtoQBS
3	6P to Q R 3	6Castles
1	7Bto K Kt 5	7Q to Kt 3 8P to Q 3
1	. 8Q to K 2	8P to Q3
1	9 B takes Kt	9P takes B
4	10Kt to K H 3	10K to B sq
1	11P to K B 4	11B to K 3
1	12P takes K P	12B takes B
1	13P takes B	13B P takes P
1	14Kt to K Kt 5	14P to K B 3
3	15 R to K B sq	15Kt to Q 2
4	16Kt takes R P	16R to B 2
1	17Kt to K Kt 5	17R to Kt 2
4	18Q to R 5 ch	18K to Kt sq
4	19Kt to K 6	19 K takes Kt P
1	20 Castles	20B to K 6 ch
1	21K to Kt sq	21 P to Q Kt 5
1	22R to K B 3	22. P takes Kt
1	23R to Kt 3 ch	23R takes H
1	24P takes R	24Kt to K B sq
1	25B to R sq	25Q takes P
1	28Q to Kt 4 ch (a)	26B to K Kt 4
1	27R to 16 2	27P to B 7 ch
1	28R takes P	28Q takes Kt, and wit
1	(a) White has conducte	d the game in fine sty
ł	up to this point. Instead	ad of checking at We
ı	however, he should have	planed Of CA. DO
ł	Bowever, he should have	binhed 20 6 to K 8 c
1	winning the Queen, e. g.	
1	26. Q to B 8 ch	26K to B 2
1	27Q to Kt 7 ch	27K takes Kt (best)
۱	28Q to Kt 8 ch, etc.	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.
ı		The second second second
ı	CHESS IN	DYOT AND
ш	CHESS IN	KAMPIANII.

	King's Bishop's Pawn.]
hite-Mr. Bussy.	Black-Mr. Bird.
1P to K 4	1
2P to Q4	2P to K 3 (a)
3Kt to K B 3	8Q to K 2
4B to K 2 (b)	4P to Q Kt 3 (c)
5Castles	5B to Kt 2
8. Kt to B 3	6P to Kt 3
7B to K Kt 5 8Kt to K 5 (e)	7Q to Q3 (d) 8P to B3
9 H to Kt 4	9B to Kt 2
0. P to B 4	10B to Q R 3
L.R to Ba	11P to B 4
2Kt to B 3	12B takes P
L. Kt takes B	13Q takes Kt
L.Q to K sq S. Kt to K 5 (f)	14Q to Kt 2
5Kt to K 5 (f)	15P takes Kt
P takes P dis ch	16. K to B #1
P to B 5	17Q to Q 5
R to Q sq (g)	18. Q takes B
P takes P dis ch	19K to Kt 2 20K takes P
R to B 6 ch	21. K to R4
	THE RESIDENCE AND RESIDENCE AN
	tes in three moves.
a) In the opinion of	Mr. Potter, who is perha
finest giver of this	a description of odds no
ng, this is the best	defense the second play
adopt; but it should	d be followed by P to C

before the Q is brought to K 2, else White can takely win the Q B Pawn.

(b) We prefer the Bishop at Q 3.

(c) If we remember rightly, Mr. Stannton, when a adopted this defense, continued with 4... P to K.

(e) An ingenious attempt to capture the Q by pringing the other Kt to Kt 5. (f) A clever and unexpected blow, which forces

FRIENDSHIP.

What is Friendship? Tell me truly,
For I know not what it means,
If by words outspoken only;
Spoken thus, but Friendship seems:
I would call it merely formal,
Yet conducive to some end—
But how wide the limitation
"Twixt such Friendship and a Friend.

What is Friendship? I would have it
Everlasting, ever true;
I would have it firm, unyielding—
Yes, uncompromising too;
I would have it sacred, holy—
Not the outward, empty show,
But the pure and princely feeling—
Love, true Love's majestic glow.

As the Sun the morning waketh, Glorifies the coming day; As the Sun, when leave he taketh, Taketh not himself away; At the close, how brightly shining! What a picture now is wrought! O what gorgeous times, defining Art and Artist—unforgot!

So the heart, with like effulgence,
Beautifies the life of Man;
So the heart, by like induigence,
Fructifies great Nature's plan.
God is everywhere around us—
Everywhere we meet His view.
Ah, my friends! His is the Friendship,
Everlasting—always true. ng-always true.
JOSEPH D. TURNEY

Sight Restored for Ten Minutes

Sight Restored for Ten Minutes.

Elisabethiona (EV.) Nuos.

Mrs. Abbott, who resides within a few miles of Pitt's Point, in this county, had a singular circumstance to happen to her one day last week. She has been totally blind for about eight years, but, for about ten minutes on the day in question, she recovered her sight, and was enabled during that brief period to see everything about the house,—something she had not been able to do for eight years before. The bouse had recently been newly papered. had not been able to do for eight years before. The house had recently been newly papered and painted, and, when total blindness came over her again, she described accurately the various colors used in the papering and painting. Her son had married since she lost her sight, and she had never seen her daughter-in-law, but, in the period she was restored to sight, she saw her, and afterward described her appearance accurately. The momentary ecstacy occasioned by the miraculous restoration to sight was as suddenly dissipated by its equally instantaneous loss, and she is now as blind as ever.

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GRAND REPERTOIRE THIS WEEK MONDAY, Feb. 25, the Grand Trageds BRUNHILD.

TUESDAY, Schiller's Grand Historical Play. MARY STUART.

lay, Thursday, and Friday Evenings, a CHESNEY WOLD. JANAUSCHEK in her great dual char-acters....Lady Dedlock and Hor Saturday Night

DEBORAH.

JANAUSCHER M. MONDAY, MARCH 4, Mrs. Oates' Comic Opera Company. NEW CHICAGO THEATRE. ONE WEEK, commencing MONDAY, FEB, 25, the

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Will give a reading at Flood's Had. Hyde Park, Thursday evening, Feb. 2a. Tickets to be had at Mr. Don's drug store. RUSSELL'S ACADEMY OF DANCING, Cor. Wood and Lake-sta.

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America's favorite and MURDOCH, Together forming such a group of artists as has never before been assembled at one entertainment in Amer-ica. The Reading Tournament will occur in McCor-mick Hall on TUESDAY EVENING, MARCH 12, The sale of seats beginning at Root & Sons, 156 State-si FRIDAY morning, March S. Notwithstanding the gree expense of bringing together in one entertainment thes

INCLUDING STANDING ROOM.

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M'CORMICK HALL. derful and amusing Scenes in Mesm slogy, Monday Night, Feb. 25. n, 25 and 50c. Commence at 8 o'clock. A LADY that would wish to adopt the stare can hear of good opportunity to travel to support a star; mu be a lady of education and refinement. Addre H B, 201 Ellis-av. All communications strictly con

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GEO. P. GORE & CO., Auc

OPENING SPRING SALE OF BOOTS & SHOES

AT AUCTION, Wednesday, Feb. 27, at 9:30 a. m. We shall offer a full line of fresh, desirable goods on above date, including Philadelphia, Rochester, Utica, and New York goods in new styles and large variety, and also full lines of Eastern makes. Samples will be sold in every lot, and will be duplicated freely if desired. Also a line of Rubbers at large discounts and great variety.

GEO. P. GORE & CO., 68 and 70 Wabash-av.

Thursday, Feb. 28, at 9:30 a. m., REGULAR TRADE SALE OF CROCKERY, Both in Open Lots and in Packages. G. P. GORE & CO., Anoth Saturday, March 2, at 9:30 a. m.,

Parlor Suits, Chamber Suits, Office Desks, Pier Mirrors

HOUSEHOLD GOODS. GEO. P. GORE & CO., And CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO., 118 & 120 WABASH-AV. articular attention given to the outside sale

General Merchandise, Real Estate, &c.

CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO.

And a general assortment of

Shall sell at Auction TUESDAY, Feb. 26, 300 CASES ASSORTED BOOTS & SHOES 500 Cases Assorted Rubbers, 50 Lots Chicago-mad Shoes. Also, balance stock of dealer closing bus ness. Also, small Bankrupt Stock. WEDNESDAY, FEB. 27, LARGE SALE OF DRY GOODS

CHAS. E. RADDIN & CO., By WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., AT OUR NEXT REGULAR SALE ON dnesday, Feb. 27, at half-past 9 o'clock a.m. shall sell a larger variety of New Purniture than usual. An immense stock of Parlor Suits, Chamber Sets,

Carpets, Stoves, and General Merchandise. Also, a large lot of second-hand Furniture and House-hold Goods. On Thursday, Feb. 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., ON THE PREMISES, 125 Blue Island-av., e shall sell the entire stock of a dealer. Purni-WM. MOOREHOUSE & CO., Auet'rs.

By ELISON, POMEROY & CO.
Auctioneers, 78 and 80 Randolph-st.

OFFICE FURNITURE,

Tuesday's Sale, Feb. 26, at 9 a. m. GENERAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE Carpets, Stoves, General Merchandise, &c. ELISON, POMEROY & CO., Auctioneer OUR REGULAR SALE. Friday, March 1, at 9:30 a. m., NEW PARLOR SUITS, **NEW CHAMBER SETS**

LOUNGES, EASY CHAIRS, AND GENERAL HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

GENERAL ACC., Carpets, Desks, General Merchandise, Plated Ware, &c., &c., ELISON, POMEROY & CO. BANKRUPT SALE. 8,000 Butter Tubs and Firkins

AUCTION SALES By WM. A. BUTTERS & CO., No. 9 East Congress-st.

MORTGAGE SALE Household Furniture, Carpets, &c. TUESDAY, March 26, at 10 o'clock a. m.

Afre contents of the same of the same of the same of the shortcase.

By order of the shortcase.

By order of the shortcase. BANKRUPT SALE

Furniture.

OVER \$6,000 WORTH OF

Manufacturers' Materials AT AUCTION.

URSDAY, Peb. 28, at 10 o'clock a. m., AT TION BOOMS, 174 East frandolph-st., sy ord Jenkins, Andjance, we will sell without res-tab, the entire stock of A. L. Crocker, bank-sting of Fine, Medium, and Commo Char Parlor Suits in Fine Finsh, Hair Choth, and Tr Centre Tables, Burean, Sideboards, Washets Centre Tables, Bureaus, Michobards, Washestand, Tables, C. S. Chafre, C. S. Rockers, Ha Bedateaus, Looking-Glassra, etc.
Unfanished Goods, Farior Sulta, Chairs as so in the white. Solz. Chair, and Louinge Frame Manufacturers' Materials. Looking-Glass Plats.
Handles Springt Moss, Hair, Tacks, Plass, Handles, Hair Cloth, Glim, Webbing, Ticking, Cortelline, Hair Cloth, Glim, Webbing, Ticking, Albert Goods, State Control of the Control of th wh. A. BUTTERS & CO., Au By T. E. STACY.

Sales of all kinds of property, real estate, de., mais auction. Mortgages foreclosed and property into arge of. Parties whiting any business does in my lis-all have satisfaction or no charge. Beferences given T. R. STACY, 146 Dearborn S. TUESDAY, PEB. 28, AT 10 A. H., AT 307, 3072 AND 309 NORTH WELLS-S

Three frame houses and ground lease. Terms of least asie. Houses can be moved if desired.

T. E. STACY, 146 Desrbora-s. THURSDAY, FEB. 23, AT 10 A. M., At Wrenn's Stable, No. 196 Washingtons 15 Fine Horses, 4 Buggies, 2 Express Wagnes, Hannesses, Whites, &c. Fine chance. Sale sure.
T. E. STAC'1, 146 Dearnound. RECEIVER'S SALE At 156 West Washington-st

Horses, Wagons, Safe, Truck, Scales, Office Fanture, &c. Sale peremptory.
T. E. STACY, 140 Dearbors 4. BANKRUPTCY SALE. HARDWARE STOCK 180 NORTH CLARK-ST ing Stoves, \$285; Cooking Stoves and Range Shelf Goods and Tin Ware, \$2,080; Stove Ph \$316; Tools, \$150; Horse and Wagon, \$100. To tures, \$316; Tools, \$150; Horse and Wagon, \$101 Tesi, \$3,375.

Bids for the purchase of the above property a whole or in lots as above specified will be received the undersigned until Tuesday, March 5, at 10 order a m., at which time the bids will be opened at the single the court. The acceptance of the bidders.

The acceptance of any bid subject to the approval the Court.

BRADFORD HANCOCK.

Chicago, Feb. 23, 1878. Provisional Assigns.

GROCERIES. COME TO THE GREAT SALI

OF

By H. FRIEDMAN & CO., G. W. BECKFORD, Austicaser,

98 COTTAGE GROVE-AV.

GROCERIES. Extra Syrup, Job lot, per her.

Best New Orleans Molasses, per gal.

Raisins, London Layers, 25-fb. boxes

Raisins, Valencia, per lb.

Dried Apples, per lb.

Dried Apples, per lb.

Dried Peaches, per lb.

Dried Peaches, per lb.

Dried Peaches, per lb.

Dried Blackberries, per lb.

Dried Blackberries, per lb.

Dried Whortlebarries, per lb.

Dried Whortlebarries, per lb.

Raising Blackberries, per lb.

Dried Pears, per lb.

pried Whortleberries, per lb.

toan, German Mottled, 60 bar

Bird Seed, all kinds, 3 lbs for.

Boss Baking Powder, per lb.

Soss Baking Powder, bls for.

Lard, 20-lb patis for.

Prackers, 50da, per lb.

Trackers, 50da, per lb.

Lieux Baking Powder, bls.

Lieux Baking P Hickson's Cash Grocery H 113 East Madison-st

NOTICE. DIVIDEND NOTICE. CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD CONTAIN, cretary's Office, Chicago, Feb. 14, 1878. dividend of three and one-half per cent of The Transfer Books will be closed on the 11st and nonpened March 5, 1878. LARRABER Secretary. ELOCUTIONIST. WALTER C. LYMAN

284 MICHIGAN-AV. end for circular. Those wishing to make into for lessons please address per mail. PHOTOGRAPHY. Copelius. 75 MADISON. ST. Cabinets, \$6: Cari "Jeanie Jewell



VOLUME CUSTOM TAI CUSTOM TA

THERE AMONG TAILORING CLOTHIN WHI

Can Only Be A In One Hundreds, we mean the best men of Chi asured during the essed them is many of them take their acquaintance

TROUSERS FOR \$ SUITS. We can keep you different styles of

you can spare time.

Elegant Spring Overe with Satin Sleeve I Tis true our prices row and happiness, ness will be more get SEE THE POINT? WILLOUGHBY. Boston Square-Dealing Tai General Furnishing Hou CORNER CHARK AN Branch, 532 Mi

ARTISTIC TA MOIOf 10 Per Ce SPRING and SUM

corner R

OPEN EVERY NIGHT

EDWARD E IMPORTING Wabash-av., corne GRATES AND MARRIE Large Stock at Low Pri

Michigan-av. and BURLINGTON OF GRATES: SHIRT

Schureman & Ha

SHIR Using Linens 15 heavier than are o our Shirts give cor ditional service. WILSON 67 and 69 Washingto 69 and 71 Fourt 408 North Fo

SOUTH SPECIAL AS with accretion. Payments not cost, at the off orner Dearborn as W. L. C. PROPO

MISCELLA

The Board of Commissioner colve proposals until 12 m. of for the furnishing of all dru and stationery, meat, bread is the various County Instituting Dec. 31, 1879. Said Boardet and or all bids. For sahe relative to above apply to OCEAN STE SHIPPING OF FROM BA To BREMEN, Germany, an The following remels will hove ports:
1 Swedish ship Elphinstone
1 Dutch bark Constance. F.
For freight and small stows
DRESEL, RAUSCHES,
11 South

North Gern

National Line SAILING TWICE New York to Q Cabin passage from \$50 lickets at reduced raiss real Britain and Ireland For sailings and further P. B. LAI PINAN

LAZARUS SILVE Chamber of Commerce
POREIGN E
large cities in England,
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